'Operation Doorbell' Is Saturday

Arlington Heights HERALD

36th Year — 12 Arlington Heights, Illinois THURS., NOVEMBER 1, 1962 8 Sections, 100 Pages $5.00 a Year — 15c a Copy

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

We were "fed up" Monday morning when we heard charges repeated that we had been partial in our publicity of candidates. When we said to our secretary that we wished there were no such things as elections to get the newspaper in controversies, she replied: "Do you want someone like Khrushchev to take over?"

We changed our minds. We will stand the gaff that various candidates and their supporters hand our way and be glad that we do have controversial elections.

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Accompanying a first place award for general excellence that we received in Springfield last Friday, was this notation by the judges: "Your newspaper is obviously one of the finest all-around community newspapers published anywhere in the United States."

NOW WE FEEL BETTER.

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Pardon us, but we want to take a parting election shot—the election of three representatives to the General Assembly.

The names of two of the candidates will be found in the Republican column: John W. Carroll and Arthur Simmons. The BGA says of them "qualified, have legislative experience." Republicans should divide their vote between the two.

The Democrats should be allowed to name which one of their candidates in their column they desire to represent them in the General Assembly.

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There is no doubt that our schools stand first in the regard of residents of the northwest area. Two bond elections were successful in Palatine-Schaumburg a week ago and another in Arlington Heights. Just when we thought the taxpayer might have a breathing spell, announcement was made of a number of new subdivisions, which means the need of starting another school snowball.

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There was a time before shelled nut meats appeared in the stores, that the forest preserve — then called just 'woods' — was the mecca, immediately after the first frost for young people to gather hickory and walnuts. It was part of getting ready for winter. Firewood for the fireplace and stove provided the heat for the many winter parties after the sleigh and bobsled rides. Ask Grandpa to tell you about it.

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Some newspapers handle their politics the easy way—party endorsement only. Paddock Publications has not been that way. Its readers who have followed the candidate stories can vote intelligently.

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Mayor John J. Woods of Rolling Meadows is so enthusiastic over his program for community-wide cooperation with other villages that he wants to insure the completion of the job and has announced he will be a candidate for re-election in 1963. A conference with other mayors is in the making. We have continually urged neighboring villages to do just that.

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Actual moving day into the new Arlington Heights village hall will be sometime in December, but some of the municipal departments are as anxious to get into their future abode as a housewife waiting for the painters to complete the decoration of the new home.

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We are glad that the Arlington Jaycees are campaigning for the Blue Ballot. We hope that the approval given by both parties will be remembered by all voters on election day. It would have carried two years ago if many voters had not failed to mark their Blue Ballot. It has been placed on the voting machine this time.

Library Closed

Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be closed all day Monday, Nov. 12.

CRISIS REVIVES INTEREST IN CD

Cuban 'Scare' Spurs Queries

Like swimming pool attendance, interest in civil defense goes up and down with the temperature.

As a result of last week's red-hot Cuba crisis, there was renewed activity in civil defense in Arlington Heights.

Wallace B. Daughtry, Arlington Heights civil defense director, received a number of inquiries from anxious residents, but not a flood of them.

The gist of Daughtry's advice to those who called was to read the civil defense material that was mailed to every household in the village last May.

"It is primarily up to the head of each household to take civil defense measures," Daughtry explained.

A number of his callers asked where the nearest public shelter is located, Daughtry said. He answered that there are none, explaining that Congress deleted the appropriation for this purpose from the civil defense bill passed at this year's session.

DAUGHTRY SAID his office had received and was "digesting" the report compiled by Army Engineers on possible shelter space and sites in the area. But he added that it would be some time before they were actually ready for use as shelters.

The District 25 elementary school board adopted as policy several recommendations made by Supt. Ralph Clabaugh on what should be done in case of civil defense warnings.

The board decided that children should remain at the schools. It decided that only a parent or guardian appearing in person at the school should obtain the release of a child.

WHEN DRILLS are held, the children will be informed that they are drills, so that no one shall be unduly frightened.

All employes of the school district will be assigned a task during the drills, and none will be dismissed.

The next school board letter to parents will contain a report on the subject.

The decision to keep children in school is the one recommended by the village civil defense department.

DAUGHTRY held a meeting Saturday morning with the staff of the village civil defense department.

He will appear before village trustees at their meeting Monday, Nov. 5, to report on the subject.

Village Caucus to Meet This Month

The Caucus Party of Arlington Heights is planning a public meeting this month as the first step in preparation for next spring's municipal election campaign when three village trustees will be chosen.

A Caucus organization meeting was held Monday, which heard a draft of three proposed changes in Caucus by-laws. The proposed changes will be presented to the coming public meeting.

THE CHANGES are designed to eliminate "electioneering," to shorten the balloting procedures at the time Caucus candidates are chosen, and to limit participation on the Caucus to registered voters of Arlington Heights.

These questions were all regarded either as actual or potential liabilities to the Caucus during the 1961 municipal election campaign in which the Caucus was the victor over two other slates.

Ed A. Huster, 1411 W. Fremont, general chairman of the Caucus, named three other chairmen at Monday's meeting.

HOWARD C. Sorenson, 1717 W. Oakton St., will be program committee chairman, in charges of setting the date and location for the public meeting.

Theron Kries, 1437 N. Douglas, is finance chairman, while Fred Marks, 520 S. Mitchell, heads the committee charged with getting a large public turnout for the coming meeting.

ELECTION DAY assignments are discussed by members of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters, who will report the latest totals to NBC television. From left to right are: Mrs. Louis Nye, president; Mrs. D. E. Rutherford, Mrs. Fred Devin, Mrs. Fred Marks, Mrs. Seth Grossman, voter service chairman, and Mrs. John Hoppe, Northwest Area chairman.

Predict Record Voter Turnout in Election

by BRUCE LADD

Northwest suburban residents are expected to defy tradition by going to the polls in record numbers next Tuesday.

Historically, off-year elections are characterized by voter apathy.

But the General Election of 1962 promises a heavy voter turnout for a variety of reasons, namely:

1. All-time high voter registration in Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling Townships;
2. Renewed interest in government whetted by the dramatics of the Cuban crisis;
3. Spirited contests in Cook County and the 13th Congressional District; and
4. Fresh vigor on the parts of local Republican and Democratic party organizations.

Total voter registration in the five townships served by Paddock Publications is 72,184. This figure represents an increase of 5,165 registrants over November, 1960.

POLITICAL observers believe President Kennedy's recent quarantine of Cuba and resulting world unrest will contribute to the re-election bids of incumbent office holders, particularly U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R—Ill., who is opposed by U.S. Rep. Sidney R. Yates of Chicago, a Democrat.

The Cuban situation may also aid county officials seeking re-election, as voters are inclined to be hesitant to upset the status quo in times of stress.

Excitement is running high among Republicans over the chances of Richard B. Ogilvie, candidate for county sheriff, and Elroy C. Sandquist Jr., candidate for county judge, both considered "blue ribbon" candidates by the GOP.

THEY ARE opposed by Democrats Roswell T. Spencer, sheriff candidate, and County Judge Thaddeus V. Adesko.

Much interest is being shown in the election of a successor for U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church, R—Evanston, who is retiring after serving the 13th District in Congress for six terms.

Making the congressional race are John A. Kennedy of Winnetka, Democrat, and Donald A. Rumsfeld of Glenview, Republican. Democrats concede Rumsfeld has an edge.

ANOTHER factor in the election will be the new type of leadership found in township political organizations, especially in the ranks of the GOP.

Hard-hitting, aggressive Republican campaigns are being led by Carl Hansen in Elk Grove, Eugene Devitt in Hanover, Alex MacArthur in Palatine, Jesse Lehman in Schaumburg, and Tom Houser in Wheeling.

Democrats also have ambitious new blood as a result of last April's Primary Election, particularly in Chester Chesney in Elk Grove Township.

AN EXPERIMENT in "credit card" voting in Wheeling Township will be continued Tuesday. Wheeling residents are reminded to bring their plastic voter verification cards to the polls.

Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hearing Set On Plea for Gas Station

A request to build a gas station next to a gas station will be heard by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the village hall, 315 N. Highland Ave.

The petitioner is Milton E. Wilkinson, 2502 Fulle, Rolling Meadows, who is asking for a special use permit.

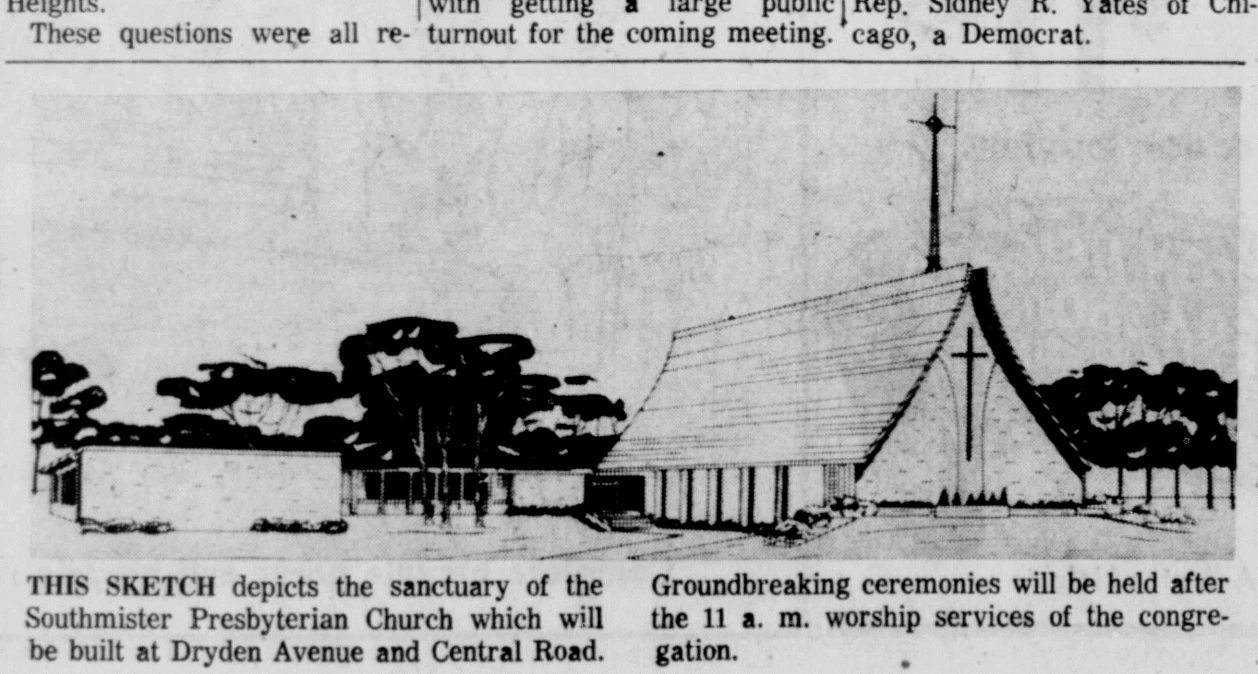
He proposes to build his gas station immediately north of the gas station now operating at the northeast corner of Campbell Street and Wilke Road.

School Wins Certificate For Efforts

Mrs. Robert O. Pritchard Jr., president of Wilson PTA, received a certificate last Friday in recognition of the school's participation for 11 years in the United States Savings Stamps program.

The certificate was presented by J. Vomachka, of the Chicago office of the United States Treasury Department.

Wilson School has been selling stamps for 11 years. For the last three years, the program has been sponsored by the PTA. Before that it was directed by Robert Parsons, principal, through the eighth grade students.



THIS SKETCH depicts the sanctuary of the Southmister Presbyterian Church which will be built at Dryden Avenue and Central Road. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held after the 11 a. m. worship services of the congregation.

800 to Seek Appeal Funds

It is count-down time for "Operation Doorbell" and 800 volunteers are poised and ready.

D-Day — Saturday, Nov. 3 — is just hours away and volunteers for the Arlington Heights Combined Appeal have been briefed and await the call to go into action.

Following a final session on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Prospect High School cafeteria, where they will pick up supplies, work kits, and last-minute information, the volunteers will take off into every section of the village to present the Combined Appeal cause to all residents.

BENEFICIARIES of their goal of $70,000 will be ten agencies—Northwest Mental Health Society, Northwest Family Service, Clearbrook School, YMCA, March of Dimes, U.S.O., Red Cross, Campfire Girls, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Chairman of the individual solicitation is Daniel Kain, 210 S. Wilshire. Officers of the Arlington Heights Area Combined Appeal are Thomas H. Stewart, 1011 N. Gibbons, president; Donald Hartman, 1021 N. Princeton, vice president; Mrs. Ben Carns, 522 S. Chestnut, secretary; and Paul E. Collins, vice president, Arlington Heights Federal Savings, treasurer.

"We hope every resident will give our volunteers a welcome hand when they make their calls," Kain said early this week. "Each of these local agencies has financial needs to serve our community, and we hope our families will dig deeply to meet them."

Kain noted the danger that a combined appeal may result in less than these various agencies might realize separately. "Through this campaign we are sparing our local residents from separate appeals for their support, each of which has a strong case to present. The danger is that a resident may fail to keep in mind that his contribution is serving 10 local agencies — not just one."

THE COMBINED Appeal individual campaign follows upon the commercial and industrial fund drive launched last week under the chairmanship of Donald Hartman, staff member of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Members of the business committee contacted merchants and professional people in an intensive effort to realize half of the $70,000 campaign total from these sources.

Kain noted that the home campaign of the Combined Appeal has special obligations to exceed its quota.

"We are a community of wage earners who are employed elsewhere," he said. "Our local occupational activity is relatively low, and yet our family income is higher than in many other suburban communities. This is a community largely of executives and junior executives employed outside the community. We need their support to put the Combined Appeal over the top."

WORKERS' KITS for the 800 volunteers were assembled last week by members of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club. Members of the same group this week initiated a telephone system of contacting every volunteer to insure that he will be on hand for the Saturday kickoff.

For "Operation Doorbell' the village has been carved into four main sections, divided by Northwest Highway and State Road.

The northwest area is headed by Howard Haire, 901 N. State Road. The northeast area has been organized by Victor Beisler, 125 N. Waterman, and James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove. Leading the southwest area is Jack Keller, 512 W. South. Mrs. John R. Crawford is area chairman for the southeast sector.

Each section has been subdivided into 10 to 15 subsections in charge of captains. Each captain has 10 to 15 volunteers, as well as a special task force to follow up on families not at home when "Operation Doorbell" goes into action.

Volunteers have been instructed to accept pledges (as well as outright gifts) on a quarterly or semi-annual basis.

"We anticipate that approximately 20 per cent of families will use the pledge method," Chairman Kain said this week.

Civil War Exhibits At Schools

The Historymobile, with its exhibits on "Illinois in the Civil War," is spending most of this week in Arlington Heights visiting the schools.

It will be parked on Dunton Avenue between Campbell and Sigwalt from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Originally, it was scheduled to be parked there throughout the week.

THE HISTORICAL material for the exhibit is from the collections of the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield.

The appearance of the Historymobile is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

To Air Hasbrook Roadway 'Fears'

Village trustees will confer this evening (Thursday) with some residents of the Hasbrook area who fear that their homes will be condemned by the state highway department for construction of the Palatine Road junior expressway. Highway department plans show that the homes have to go.

Editorial

Appeal Merits Wide Support

Year after year suburban residents make the popular demand that someone do something to reduce the number of doorbell-ringing campaigns for charity.

This year Arlington Heights is doing something. Hard-working, public-minded citizens have organized the Arlington Heights Area Combined Appeal.

They have enlisted the cooperation of 10 separate agencies in a joint campaign, with the house-to-house canvass beginning Saturday.

The Combined Appeal is requesting about $70,000, part to be raised in a business and industry drive and part in the residential campaign.

If each household in the Arlington Heights area contributes according to its ability, the goal will be met easily, and the Arlington Heights Area Combined Appeal will be a success.

We urge all residents to respond to this drive, so that community support of these worthwhile organizations is placed on a modern, rational basis and will continue on that footing in the future.

To Crack Down On No Lights Motorists

Arlington Heights police are ready to crack down on drivers whose cars have burned out headlights.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said this week, "With the end of daylight saving time and the coming of darkness when most people are driving home from work, the car without a light becomes doubly dangerous.

"Confusion caused by a burned out headlight can cause a head-on collision. Also, if the right headlight is gone, the driver may not see a pedestrian by the side of the road," he explained.

"We are going to enforce the law strictly in this matter. Lights can be replaced cheaply and quickly and there is no excuse for driving without them," the chief concluded.

New Southminster

Presbyterian Church 'Groundbreaking' Set

A historic event in the brief life history of the Southminster United Presbyterian Church will be observed Sunday morning, Nov. 4, when the groundbreaking ceremonies for its new sanctuary unit will take place.

Sharing in the services, according to C. P. Clare, chairman of the building committee, will be several representatives of various church and civic groups.

Among them will be John G. Woods, village president of Arlington Heights, Dr. Paul L. Stumpf, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. S. C. Shangler, director, and Blair Philipps, chairman, from the Department of New Church Development of the Presbytery of Chicago.

THE CEREMONIES will begin at 11 o'clock with the church's regular morning worship service at Dryden School, and will be continued at the site of the new church at Dryden Avenue and Central Road. Presiding will be Dr. William T. Jones, pastor.

The new sanctuary, with a full basement, will be of conservative contemporary design, consisting of a total floor area of over 13,000 square feet, and seating 500 in the nave and balcony. The basement will have facilities for seating over 200 at dinners, and will have a raised stage at the north end.

The mechanical equipment room is designed to accomodate contemplated future expansion of the church's facilities. A parking lot, providing at first for over 100 cars, will be completed to the north of the building.

FEATURING THE church exterior will be a floodlighted flesche rising to a height of 85 feet above the exterior grading, while on the south wall will be an illuminated cross set in a straited stone wall, reaching 40 feet above ground.

The interior of the sanctuary will have a ceiling of hemlock decking and exposed laminated wood arches. The chancel wall construction is to be of white rock-faced Norman brick, upon which will be mounted a wooden back-lighted Celtic cross. Both cove lighting and up-lighting from suspended fixtures will illuminate the nave.

The Southminster Church has experienced rapid growth since its formal organization nine months ago. Its five-acre site at Dryden and Central Road was purchased in 1960, and recently the congregation added to the initial purchase when it acquired the property at 906 E. Central Road. This is currently being used as a temporary parish center until the permanent facilities are completed.

A RECENT successful financial campaign, under the chairmanship of L. C. Peterson, secured the amount of $105,000 in cash and pledges to meet part of the cost of the $260,000 first unit which is now to be built.

Assisting Clare on the building committee are the following: Mrs. W. R. Impey, Mrs. J. H. Kuiper, C. H. Bowen, secretary, D. G. Brooke, N. P. Hawkins, J. V. Keller, N. M. Lattof, J. W. Lee, L. C. Peterson, H. B. Rose, vice-chairman, E. F. Wagner, and the pastor.

The firm of Carl M. Teutsch Associates, 1105 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, is serving as architects and engineers for the new building.

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JEWELERS

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

THE ISRAEL of yesterday and today will be featured in a color film-lecture Nov. 6 in the Prospect High School Little Theater. The travelogue is part of High School District 214's evening adult education Travel and Adventure Series.

Bible to Provide Topic of Lecture

The land of the Bible will provide the subject matter for the second film-lecture of the High School District 214 evening adult education Travel and Adventure Series Tuesday night, Nov. 6, in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

Don and Bettina Shaw's color film-lecture of "Israel, the New Adventure" will feature the people of Israel: Jews, Christians, Moslem-Arabs, Bedouins, Bahais, and Druzes.

The film depicts the refugees, where they come from, and what they do when they arrive.

THE SHAWS trace the events of the Bible from the days of Abraham to the coming and passing of Christ. Included are the city of Nazareth, the Church of Annunciation, Mary's Well, the Sea of Galilee, Tabgha (where Jesus fed the 5,000 with loaves and fishes).

Other scenes are the camel market at Beersheba; Mt. Zion, holiest spot in the Jewish world; the valley of Jezreel, the traditional Armageddon; the modern universities; the Dead Sea; and the cities of Tel-Aviv, Haifa, and Jersualem.

Tickets for the film or for the entire season of films will be available at the door Tuesday night. (ACM-EG

Openings in Two Classes

There are still chances to enroll in Arlington Heights Park District programs in Creative Dramatics and Holiday Crafts.

The Creative Dramatics classes starts at 3:45 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 1, at Pioneer Park fieldhouse, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Smith.

The classes are for children in the third through eighth grades, who will be trained in fundamentals of pantomime, voice, diction and acting.

THE HOLIDAY Crafts groups are making gifts, decorations and table settings for the holidays. One group meets at Recreation Park fieldhouse Mondays at 7:30 p.m., and another at Pioneer Park fieldhouse Fridays at 7:30.

Joyce Ruther is instructor.

Persons interested in enrollment in either activity should call CLearbrook 3-0620. (A

May Open School Bids on Dec. 3

A school board timetable sets Dec. 10 as the date for letting contracts for construction of the new elementary school at Dunton Avenue and Cypress Street, Arlington Heights.

The new school was one of four items approved by voters in the referendum Oct. 20.

The school board hopes to open bids on $700,000 of the voter-approved $1,330,000 bond issue on Dec. 3.

District Size

The smallest Congressional District in the U. S. is the 12th in Michigan with a population of 177,431.

Film Program

A sound and color film on the French Riviera and Paris will be shown by Philip B. Unthank at the meeting of Arlington Acres Civic Association on Friday, Nov. 2, at Lauterburg & Oehler's Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. A social hour will follow the meeting. (AF

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YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

Suburb News of the Week

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Eight hundred volunteers ready for door-to-door campaign Saturday for new village effort at Combined Appeal to unite the campaign drives of 10 separate charitable and welfare organizations. Goal is $70,000. Details in Arlington Heights Herald.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Mayor John J. Woods announced this week his bid for a second term of office, to assure a continuation of the city's progress program. The announcement of his candidacy was made at this time to forestall a lag in projects between now and next April's election. Details in Rolling Meadows Herald.

PALATINE — Electioneering heads into the stretch drive this week with the 3rd State Senatorial Race looming as a major test of Democratic Suburban Strength. Details in Palatine Enterprise, Rolling Meadows Herald, and the Hoffman Herald.

ELK GROVE — Centex Construction Co. announced this week that major leases for a new shopping center in Elk Grove have been signed. Construction on a 52-acre development at Beisterfield Road and Arlington Heights Road is expected to start in the spring. Details in Elk Grove Herald.

WHEELING — The first completed segments of the village master development plan being prepared were submitted to the plan commission last week. The commission also decided to keep tape recordings of the entirety of their meetings, and not to permit any deletions.

BUFFALO GROVE — Officials of two school districts were asked to put in writing their needs and their objections to a proposed 967-acre, 2,500-house subdivision development.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Residents have been objecting vociferously to a request by a Palatine resident for a liquor license for the Prospect Heights Snack Bar. Seymour Simon, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, is having the matter investigated. (B8

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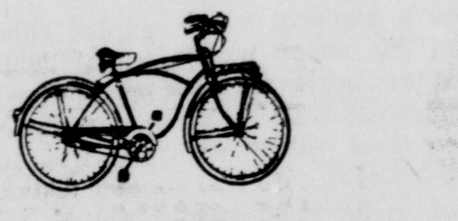
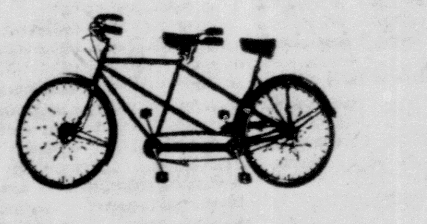


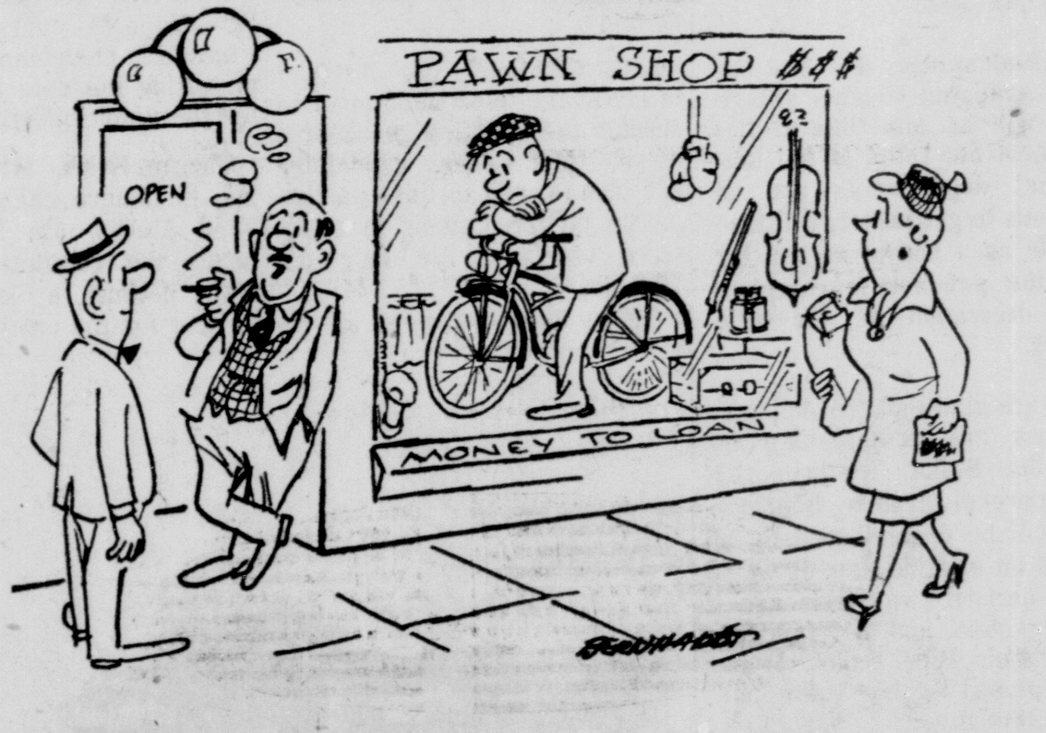
Schwinn bikes for the younger set

All styles for boys and girls . . . all ages, gearshift or coasters, all colors and prices.



Schwinn bikes for adults

Ride the Schwinn Tandem Bicycle-Built-for Two . . . or sleek, easy, rolling Schwinn lightweights with 10-speeds, 3-speeds, or coasters.



"HE NEEDED MONEY BADLY, BUT HE CAN'T STAND TO PART WITH HIS SCHWINN."

Complete bicycle parts and bicycle repair department

Congresswoman Set For Church Lecture

"The Mission of the Church to the Nation" will be the topic of U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church when she speaks at First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid St., at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

The public is invited.

Dr. Milton Bayley, 1529 N. Kaspar, a retired Methodist minister, will introduce Mrs. Church, who is retiring after more than a decade in Congress.

THE INVOCATION will be given by Millard Yount, and the benediction by Harvey Aumann. Mrs. Gerald Robinson will lead singing, and the pianist will be Charlotte Algozin.

Members of the committee to arrange the visit by Mrs. Church are: William Griffith, Charles and Edie Anderson, Ken Algozin, Bill Grashorn, Dwight Hall, Duane Johnson, Frank Palmatier and Frances Wayland.

Theft Recovery

About 52 per cent of property stolen each year in the U. S. is recovered.

EVERGREEN TREES along the sidewalks of the streets in downtown Arlington Heights are the latest step taken to beautify the shopping section of the village. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the trees, and some of its members took part in the "planting" last Monday morning. From left to right are: Clarence Hendrickson, of the civic committee; Wayne Brennan, president; Don Hartmann, Bill Griffith and Gerald Sheahen.

Wheeling Township

Polling Place List Is Told

Here are the addresses of all 53 polling places which will be used in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1—312 E. Dundee Road, (fire dept.), Wheeling
2—State and Rand Roads, (service station), Arlington Heights
3—**FERNANDEZ** and Vine (school), Arlington Heights
4—306 W. Park St., (school), Arlington Heights
5—33 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights
6—211 S. State Road, (furniture store), Arlington Heights
7—302 N. Dunton Ave., (church), Arlington Heights
8—410 N. State Road, (school), Arlington Heights
9—500 E. MINER, (fieldhouse), Arlington Heights
10—200 N. Main St., (church) Mount Prospect
11—1150 N. River Road, (Maryville Academy), Des Plaines
12—78 W. Hintz Road, (sports shop), Wheeling
13—7C N. Elmhurst Road, (vacant store), Prospect Heights
14—421 S. State Road, (church), Arlington Heights
15—502 W. EUCLID ST., (school), Arlington Heights
16—2 N. Elmhurst Road, (service station), Prospect Heights
17—2 W. Rand Road, (service station), Mount Prospect
18—1700 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect
19—314 S. Highland Ave., (school), Arlington Heights
20—121 N. Douglas Ave., (Legion Hall), Arlington Heights
21—1615 N. RAND ROAD, Arlington Heights
22—222 N. Ridge Road, (municipal garage), Arlington Heights
23—Rockwell and Dryden, (school), Arlington Heights
24—811 N. Yale Ave., (VFW hall), Arlington Heights
25—520 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect
26—1410 E. Northwest Hwy., (motor sales), Arlington Heights
27—Dundee and George, (service station), Wheeling
28—9 W. McDONALD, Prospect Heights
29—300 N. Fairview, (school), Mount Prospect
30—1204 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights
31—109 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights
32—1215 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights
33—144 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
34—303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights
35—101 N. OWEN, (school), Mount Prospect
36—Frederick and Dryden, (high school), Arlington Heights
37—220 Renee Terrace, Wheeling
38—183 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove
39—302 N. Elmhurst Ave., (parish house), Mount Prospect
40—15 E. Palatine Road, (school), Arlington Heights
41—1211 W. Grove St., (school), Arlington Heights
42—1400 E. FOUNDRY ROAD, (school), Mount Prospect
43—1215 N. Elmhurst Ave., (service station), Prospect Heights
44—1000 W. Northwest Hwy., (skating rink), Arlington Heights
45—15 N. Elmhurst Ave., (florist), Mount Prospect
46—1903 E. Euclid, (church), Arlington Heights
47—1818 E. Northwest Hwy., (township hall), Arlington Heights
48—1001 W. Dundee Road, (school), Wheeling
49—181 W. DUNDEE ROAD, (school), Wheeling
50—255 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling
51—Alcott School, Buffalo Grove
52—Patton and Maude, (school), Arlington Heights
53—500 S. Fernandez Ave., (fieldhouse), Arlington Heights

Special Cub Meeting Is Set Friday

A special meeting for members of Cub Scout Pack 266 has been called for tomorrow, Friday.

Time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is St. James School Hall, according to James Lindsey, institutional representative for the unit and member of the Blackhawk Scouting District's executive committee.

PURPOSE OF the meeting, Lindsey said, is to bring the unit up to its normal operating standard and to set up the program of events for the coming year.

All present members — the boys, their leaders and committee members—are expected to attend, along with prospective Cub Scouts eight to ten years of age and accompanied by a parent.

Lindsey said that Pack 266 serves the Arlington Heights area north of the tracks from Beverly to Wilke. For further details, he can be reached at CLearbrook 3-6584. (A

put your Watch back to work

If you have an older watch that you're not wearing because it needs a repair, you'd be surprised how simple and reasonable it is to put it back in good running condition. Why not let us have a look at it. There's no obligation.

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24 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Remodeling Sale
Group Ladies' and Men's
RINGS
including many new styles
Values to 40.00
12.95

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on other Stone Rings
Do your Christmas Shopping Early.
Use our Convenient Layaway Plan

Flaherty Jewelers
Dunton & Campbell
CL 3-4690
Downtown Arlington Heights
Open Friday to 9 p.m.

REMODELING SALE
20% Off
on all Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES
Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 Dunton, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-6738
Open Friday 'til 9, all day Wednesday

SALE
20% Off
Entire Stock
Fall and Winter
COATS
Magnificent Fur Trims, *79.95 to 159.00 values*
Designer Fabric Coats, *49.95 to 79.95 values*
For those who dress young
THE Emerald Shop
10 North Dunton Arlington Heights
Daily 9 to 5:30, Friday to 9 p.m.

SAVE
from
20
to
50%
on
DRESSES
Group of New Fall Dresses in juniors, misses and half sizes.
Lorraine - Anne Shop
18 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Thurs. & Fri. to 9
Wintergarden Arcade
Meadowdale
Open every evening

BUY of the MONTH
CARPET SALE
your choice
1 MASLAND "Dulane"
100% virgin wool, sculptured pattern in 12 colors
or
2 MASLAND "Jodi"
100% virgin wool — lush cut or pile in 12 decorator colors
or
3 LEE'S "Merry Hill"
100% DuPont continuous filament or nylon high-low contemporary design in 10 colors
or
4 MASLAND "Regatta"
100% DuPont continuous filament nylon in pebble weave in 10 colors
PLUS our own custom installation
PLUS 40-oz. hair waffle pad
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ALL for only $9.95* per sq. yd.
absolutely NO extras
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make a stunning table with an arrangement by Walter Bender from fresh or artificial flowers. Order yours today — CL 3-2224

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Stoneface
CHEVIOT CLASSICS
by Barron-Anderson
for lasting Good Looks

Stoneface is one of the world's most famous worsted cheviot fabrics and exclusive with Barron-Anderson. They tailor it with the skill of over 60 years of outercoat specialization in zestful models including the highly-favored split shoulder coat with set-in front and raglan back. The new patterns are particularly impressive. 89.50

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Men's Store

12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

'New Kid in Town'

Forest View Review Slated Nov. 16, 17

A cast of 48 students at Forest View High School is now in rehearsal for the school's first musical review, "The New Kid in Town," which will be presented in the Little Theater Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17.

The "new kid" — Forest View High School — is introduced to the community in approximately 1½ hours of light entertainment. Advance sale tickets are being sold by the cast. Tickets will also be sold at the box office. Tickets will not be reserved.

DIRECTOR AND script writer is Mrs. Maryann Dillard, drama teacher; technical director is Daniel Padberg, English teacher; and musical advisors are Vincent Ahnquist and Fred Elliot of the music department.

Forest View High School is introduced by the use of musical numbers and skits which describe sports, classes, and activities. The characters are representations of Arlington, Prospect, and Forest View High Schools. Junior Linda Maitland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Maitland of 1113 Holiday Lane, Des Plaines, is the assistant director.

The cast is as follows: The story teller, Cathy Nelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelsen, 1054 Horne Terrace, Des Plaines; Board of Education officers, Phil Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorn, 1067 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines; Bill Sunblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sunblad, 2106 S. State Road, Arlington Heights; Roger Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baron, 915 School St., Mount Prospect; and Dale LeFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin LeFevre, 2409 Wing St., Rolling Meadows.

BOARD OFFICER wives, Carol Eckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckel, 516 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove; Jan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson, 2311 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows; Sue Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green, 700 W. Sunset, Mount Prospect; and Donna Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Duncan, 755 Dulles Road, Des Plaines.

The Young Man is Dick Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, 818 Nawata Ave., Mount Prospect. The Calendar Girl is Carole Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Benson, 1082 Carswell, Elk Grove. Arlington representative is Ron Camarata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Camarata, 42 Woodcrest, Elk Grove; Prospect representative is Bryan King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn King, 917 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; and Forest View representative is Gary Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell, 75 W. Wilke Road, Des Plaines.

The Co-ed is Sue Green; the Math Teacher is Jane DelGiudice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. DelGiudice, 2305 Grouse, Rolling Meadows; the Biology Teacher is Ed Glab, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glab, 217 Edgeware, Elk Grove; the Student Librarian is Carole Benson; and her fiance is Jim McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKelvey, 73 Forest Lane, Elk Grove.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS are Ray Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mount, 712 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect; Gale Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burnett, 264 Edgeware, Elk Grove; Diane Lindskoog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lindskoog, 700 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect; Jackie DeWilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWilde, 205 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect; and Nancy Kees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kees, 2605 Park St., Rolling Meadows. The Foreman is John Maheras, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maheras, 501 Briarwood Lane, Elk Grove.

In History 1492, King Ferdinand is played by John Maheras, the Page is played by Ed Boddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boddy, 713 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect; Isabella is played by Faith Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, 710 Candota, Mount Prospect; Christopher Columbus is played by Mike Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Wade, 3201 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows; The Minister is played by Jim McKelvey; and a History 1962 student is played by Ron DeStories, son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeStories, 2305 South St., Rolling Meadows.

The Young Ladies are Linda Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, 8 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect; Wendy Hepple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hepple, 503 W. Sunset, Mount Prospect; Kathie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, 34 Woodcrest, Elk Grove; Peggy Henne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henne, 4011 S. Wilke, Rolling Meadows; and Corrine Ficarello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ficarello, 132 Crest, Elk Grove.

THE PARENTS are Gary Maxwell; Dale LeFevre, Ray Mount, Larry Bleichroth, and Mike Mortenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mortenson, 199 Box R3 Devon, Bensenville. Linda Arnold and Mike Mortenson sing in the "Let's Fight" scene with the varsity cheerleaders.

The dancers in "Music for Young Lovers" are Barbara Schwake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwake, 2124 S. State, Arlington Heights; Carol Radke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Radke, 1061 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove; Ellen Harrison, dau Elk Grove; Ellen Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, 342 Bianco, Elk Grove; and Jamie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, 506 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

The Team Teachers are Mike Wade, Bill Sunblad, Ray Mount, and Mike Mortenson.

THE STUDENT Chorus is as follows: Donna Duncan; Cathy Ciolac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ciolac, R1 B297 1A Lincoln, Roselle; Lois Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, 905 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; Lynette Hamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamon, 746 Brantwood, Elk Grove; Kathy Bisgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bisgard, 691 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines; Karen Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Garrity, 2200 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows; Marsha Esmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Esmond, 1730 Verde Lane, Mount Prospect; Sandy Heck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heck, 916 S. School, Mount Prospect; Carole Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane, 1543 Redwood, Mount Prospect; and Sue Dorosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorosh, 3 W. Orchard Place, Mount Prospect.

Forest View High School's Fine Arts Workshop costume committee is sponsoring a costume drive. The purpose is to build up the wardrobe of costumes for future use in plays.

Any clothing — such as striped jackets, hats, old white shirts, dresses, coats, shoes, socks, blouses, skirts, slacks, or any old costumes would be appreciated, according to the committee.

Anyone with donations please contact the school through the following phone number: 437-4600, ext. 34.

A SKIT which featured Armand Ferrarra and Robert Higgins was part of the entertainment at the recent Old Timers Night at the Arlington Heights American Legion post, which honored the veterans of World War I. (A

Jordan Says Morton Loss Really Win

Coach Paul Jordan counted a 6-0 loss to Morton West Saturday as a "moral victory" because his winless Forest View sophomore team "outplayed the opposition," although losing on the scoreboard.

"We outplayed them," said Jordan. "We had the better team but they put the ball over the goal, and we didn't."

Morton West intercepted a pass and scored in five plays from 20 yards out to gain the victory margin.

But the scrappy falcons drove to the enemy one-foot line where they were stopped on a "debatable play" that some observers felt was a touchdown.

The Falcons travel to Elgin Larkin for a rematch Friday at Larkin's home field. Kick off is 6 p.m. The Falcons lost the season opener to Larkin, 12-7.

Saturday, the Soph "B" team will play Wheaton. Kickoff is 9:30 a.m. at Prospect High.

It will be the last two chances for Forest View to improve on its 0-6 record.

"We've shown improvement this year," philosophizes Jordan. "And that's important."

Shows Increase State Revenue

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—Collections from the state's major tax sources totaled $71,803,098 in September, the Illinois Revenue Department said Tuesday.

This was $7,659,370 more than the $64,143,728 collected in September, 1961.

Leading the list was the retailers' occupation tax with $40,713,290, followed by motor fuel tax with $15,404,603. (A14

Two Suburbanites Seek Court Posts

Two Northwest Suburban candidates for Superior Court judge merit the special attention or northwest area voters in Tuesday's election.

Attorney Walter P. Dahl of Arlington Heights is the first candidate from Wheeling Township ever selected by either party for Superior Court. A Democrat, he is Justice of the Peace in Wheeling Township and was graduated from Northwestern University Law School. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he was formerly Assistant Attorney General and formerly Administrative Assistant to the Director of Labor. He is active in civic and community affairs throughout the northwest suburban area.

Eugene T. Devitt, Hanover Township Republican Committeeman, is a GOP candidate for the Superior Court. Graduate of University of North Dakota Law School, he was trial attorney for U.S. government 1943-1949 and amicus curiae to U.S. Judge John P. Barnes 1949-1954. Since 1954 he has been in private law practice and in 1961 was elected to the Hanover Township Board of Auditors. (ACM

Lowest Overall Cost

by ED LANDWEHR

Sometimes we find very low quality tubes in TV and radio sets when we service them at LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. For these folks, one tube will look pretty much like another, but an experienced technician can tell the difference immediately.

Actually these poor quality tubes are more expensive in the long run because the general efficiency of the set is lowered, and proper adjustments are harder to make and hold. You need more tubes and probably more major maintenance during the life of the set.

You can have the lowest maintenance cost for the longest run by phoning CLearbrook 5-0700 for professional electronic service right in your living room. Our first-line tubes and equipment carry substantial guarantees, and your TV set is adjusted for the finest viewing possible. Try us and see the difference.

You'll appreciate the difference
. . . that a haircut here will make in your appearance! Our barbers are experts in whatever style cut you prefer!

3 barbers to serve you
- Wayne
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- Henry

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., closed Wed.,
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deForest 23" TV -
Stereo Hi-Fi combination

$169 with trade

Includes the famous deForest Challenger chassis and 23" TV. Choice of two popular lacquered finishes in a genuine fine hardwood cabinet. Plays all records, all speeds, including stereo.

EDELMUTH
FM/AM - Stereo Hi-Fi
THIS WEEK ONLY $199
Compare to $329

Made in Western Germany by superior craftsmen. 4 speakers with beautiful tone. AM/FM short wave radio, with the famous TELEFUNKEN 4-speed changer. Built-in antennae, speaker connection for both channels. Magic eye tuning.

Open Monday thru Friday to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday to 6 p.m.

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Shoes
of Park Ridge
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is now in
Arlington Heights
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Formerly Heinz Shoes

DROP IN TO MEET

John Kawa
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AND RECEIVE A GIFT
FREE
★ Helium balloons for the kids
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★ Cigars for the men

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
November 1, 2 & 3

CUSHMAN
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features the largest slection in this area of quality shoes for the entire family.

CUSHMAN
Shoes
specializes in children's shoes, correctly fitted by men with many years of experience. Your doctor's prescriptions accurately and quickly filled from our huge stock of orthopedic shoes.

(Mismates available from the factory)

Open daily 9 to 6, Friday 9 to 9

Faith Ladies Society Planning Nov.14 Sale

Members of Faith Ladies Society, Arlington Heights, will sponsor their annual Christmas sale on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the church basement and in the educational annex at 431 S. State Road.

The Attic Treasures booth, which was so popular at its introduction last year, has been expanded to include such items as books, toys, dishes, antiques, and other interesting items, according to chairmen, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. N. Edgerton.

THERE WILL BE 12 booths this year, and the children won't be forgotten because there will be a grab bag for them. Stuffed toys, doll clothes, Christmas centerpieces, aprons, religious articles, handmade rugs and quilts are some of the items planned to answer the problems on Christmas lists.

The society is inviting the community to stop in, browse and have refreshments.

LUNCHEON will be served from 11:30 a.m., with coffee and dessert to 4 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner tickets are available from Mrs. E. Behnke, CL 3-5242. If there are more than three children in a family, the additional children will be served free. (S

WIND UP FOR WINTER WITH WOODY PLANTS, TREES AND SHRUBS

1. BE SURE TO PLANT NOW.
The most misunderstood subject of gardening — the whys of fall planting. Trees and shrubs are dormant now — they are "asleep". Move them into your garden while they are asleep and let them wake up there in all the glory of spring.

2. BE SURE TO PLAN.
A plan is as important to a gardener as a recipe is to a cook. Let us help you put your plan on paper while the assets and liabilities of your last summer's garden are fresh in your mind. NO FEE OR OBLIGATION FOR OUR LANDSCAPE ADVICE.

3. BE SURE TO USE GOOD STOCK.
Trees and shrubs are permanent plantings. There is no room on your property for misfit or "bargain" plants. Select vigorous, full rooted stock.

4. FAST SERVICE.
Extra help, lots of free parking. We are equipped to give you fast service. Our men can load your purchases right in the trunk of your car and you'll be home before you know it.

5. BALLED AND BURLAPPED SHRUBS, TREES AND EVERGREENS AVAILABLE IN GOOD VARIETY AND SELECTION.

CHARLES KLEHM AND SON

Klehm Nursery
SINCE 1852

Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rd. HE 7-2880

Daily 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Sat. 'til 6 p.m., Sun. 'til 5 p.m.

League Will Assist TV Vote Effort

The Cook County Council of the League of Women Voters is head-over-heels in its first adventure in the field of reporting election returns.

The National Broadcasting Company has invited the Cook County Council of the League to share in a new election day project.

A fast relay of election returns from League members stationed in polling places in suburban Cook County will be made to a mass telephone unit installed by NBC especially for this evening.

TELEPHONE reports of results from League members in local precincts will be picked up by NBC and totaled as the calls come in.

For the evening of Nov. 6, members of Cook County Council will be sharing the spotlight with NBC commentators reporting election returns over WNBQ.

League members will have non-partisan poll watchers' credentials to admit them to polling places.

MRS. LESTER J. Senechalle of Chicago, chairman of Cook County Council, and Mrs. Gordon Monsen, of Barrington, public relations chairman, are directing the project.

Mrs. Seth Grossman is local chairman for the project. The northwest area chairman of Cook County is Mrs. John R. Hoppe. (ACM

Travel Drops

Passengers traveling by steamship reached a low of 786,000 last year, down from 1,032,400 in 1957.

DUNCAN
YO-YO
CHAMPION

SOMEWHAT TANGLED in his yo-yo string, Mike Conley (left), 9, of 107 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, points to the "man" who beat him out for the local yo-yo champion's title, David Richardson, 12, of 3701 Fremont, Palatine, in the CMA Yo-Yo Contest staged recently at Consumers Mart of America discount department store, Palatine. David was the local winner and Mike the runner-up in competition with some four dozen boys and girls who turned up at CMA for the contest.

You're welcome to our MONEY!

You're welcome to our money . . . for car repairs, house repairs, clothes, or travel . . . at THE ASSOCIATES—where you can borrow for just about anything. Whether it's a large, unexpected bill that's putting a strain on your budget, or several smaller ones, you can get the cash you need from THE ASSOCIATES. Pay us back in single, monthly installments that your income can agree with. So, come in, or phone us at your convenience. You'll like our fair terms, our prompt service and our courteous, helpful people.

Borrow $50 to $800 for your day-to-day needs

CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
	12 mos.	18 mos.	24 mos.
$100	$10.04	$ 7.27	$ 5.90
200	19.98	14.43	11.69
300	29.61	21.26	17.13
500	48.09	34.15	27.22
800	75.12	52.82	41.69

Charges are computed at 3% on that part of scheduled monthly balances not exceeding $150, 2% above $150 to $300 and 1% on any remainder.

OR

Get up to $5000 or more for today's big expenses

CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
	36 mos.	48 mos.	60 mos.
$2000	$ 67.22	$ 53.34	$ 45.00
3000	100.84	80.00	67.50
4000	134.45	106.67	90.00
5000	168.05	133.33	112.50
6000	—	—	135.00

Above payments include principal and charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

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Phone: 392-0100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mobile Unit In Township Four Days

The Cook County assessor's mobile unit will be in Wheeling Township from Tuesday, Nov. 13, to Saturday, Nov. 17, to answer questions and complaints from area residents about property assessments.

Assessor P. J. Cullerton said the unit will be located at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wheeling Township includes the north portion of Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights north of Central Road,

PERSIN and ROBBIN Offer:

BUY 3 PLACE-SETTINGS get 1 FREE! PLACE-SETTING!

KING EDWARD $32.75
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SIX FAMOUS DESIGNS

Yes, it's true, for a limited time, save 25%. When you buy the Gorham design of your choice, you receive:

4 Place-settings at the price of 3!
8 Place-settings at the price of 6!
12 Place-settings at the price of 9!

This offer applies to four, five or six piece place-settings. Don't delay, it could not be easier — buy now — use now, then pay on monthly terms.

OFFER ENDS NOVEMBER 7th!

Prices shown are for a Basic 4-piece place-setting: Place Knife, Place Fork, Teaspoon and Salad Fork. Federal Tax Included.

Special Silver Storage Chest FREE

Charge or Budget

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$199.95

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- Automatic changer shuts off complete unit on last record
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LIMITED TIME OFFER IN
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VERSATILE TABLE SILVER CHEST
Given Free
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF 8 PLACE SETTINGS IN ANY TOWLE PATTERN

Limited Time Free Offer!
Chest may also be bought separately at $50.00

Gracious serving with the Towle Touch! This beautifully finished table also serves as a convenient chest for your treasured silver, with tarnish-proof lining. Has enough space to store a silver service for 12, plus serving pieces. Its lid and drop-leaves close to form a decorator's dream table. Can't you just see it in your home?

Table Silver Chest and Towle Sterling Silver Service for 8 for as little as $8.00 weekly

...Why wait? Here's one of those rare opportunities to own the kind of sterling service you have always wanted... and a wonderful place to keep it! Come in today and choose any one of the exquisite designs from our large collection of Towle patterns. You're sure to find the one you love!

COME IN TODAY FOR THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER — OR MAIL

Please send me information on how I may become a member of your Sterling Silver Club Plan and pay only $1.00 per week, per place setting for TOWLE STERLING and get the Table Silver Chest without cost.
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15.95 installation extra

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GLASS TOPS to protect your furniture from burns and scratches, beautify it, too
Custom cut to any size and shape in our shop
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Now is the time to have broken windows and storm windows repaired for winter use ahead. Glass is your protection against all weather.
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THOSE WHO ATTEND the Halloween Party Saturday in St. John Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines will be entertained by the above group of Delores Eiler Tots and Teens Entertainers, The Aristo-Cats. The group includes Pamela Seyler, Judy Marshall and Mary Ann Crouch. (ACM-EG

Arlington Vista Area

Dorothy Suder **CLearbrook 9-0571**

The James McBrides, 1918 N. Birchwood, had a delightful dinner party Sunday for old friends the Carl Hoetzels, who are both in show business. Mr. Hoetzel's career began as the original "Johnny" for the Philip Morris commercials.

An exciting week entertaining houseguests was enjoyed by the Granville Zimmers, 1823 E. Lilac. Pepper's godparents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stroud, Independence, Mo., arrived Oct. 21 for the happy reunion.

Fourteen guests, including grandparents from both sides, attended Wayne Allen Hogreve's ninth birthday dinner party held last Sunday at his home, 2214 E. Palatine Road. A contest of miniature golf was enjoyed by the "oldsters" as well as the youngsters.

BIRTHDAYS are always happy occasions, but Nancy Krop, 1950 N. Maple, knows her last birthday was the greatest. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slayton, visited from Detroit the week of her birthday and Marge Dassonville, her neighbor, had a birthday luncheon for her.

Pirates and beatniks arrived at the home of Kenneth and Marcia Olson, 1905 E. Jonquil, last Saturday. Guests at their Halloween party were the Robert Underwoods, Philip Joneses, Donald Jobes and the William Sniders.

NORMAN and Audrey Knuttel, 1701 E. Jonquil, treated their three youngsters to the Ice Follies last Saturday and Kim, Mark and Kerrie are still enthralled by the performance. Going by train, seeing the show and dining at Stouffer's was a pleasant day for the entire family.

Members of the Vista bridge club met at Kay Hoddes', 1627 E. Rosehill, last Thursday. Kathleen Peters, 1714 E. Rosehill, was the winner of the tournament.

The Dick Sutherlands, 1729 E. Jonquil, had Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, and her niece, Linda Taylor, visiting from South Bend last week. Although shopping trips were part of their agenda, their greatest enjoyment was catching up on the news from back home. (AG

Fund Drive Head Named

Mrs. Hazel McElhose, 507 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named zone chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive on Sunday, Nov. 18.

The appointment was announced by Lee Phillip, TV personality and chairman of the Mothers March on Muscular Dystrophy.

THERE ARE more than 250,000 victims of this disease which causes the progressive deterioration of muscles; two-thirds of the victims are children between the ages of 3 and 13. These children will never reach maturity unless some cure for the disease is found.

Part of the funds collected is spent for research on muscular dystrophy. The balance is spent to provide clinical and recreational services for the victims of the disease. (A

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Along the Camp Fire Trail

Marie Laflen **CLearbrook 9-4089**
Ruth Platt **CLearbrook 5-2089**

MOUNT PROSPECT

Angel Bluebirds of Mount Prospect made several tours this past month. They went to the Arlington Telephone Company, the Mount Prospect Fire Station and to the Sugar Bowl in Des Plaines. Tours through the Bornhoff Dairy and Salerno Cookie Company are planned for their November meetings.

Angel Bluebirds are 12 8-year old girls: Linda Bantz, Cathy Billmire, Susan Bejeck, Elizabeth Gottschalk, Janice Ittotson, Mary Kirchoff, Jane Lucarz, Susan Lundin, Roberta Syers, Ellen Schoenberg, Renee Linhart and Carole Engibous. Their leaders are Mrs. Stephanie Schoenberg and Mrs. Hedy Lundin.

Mrs. Calek's and Mrs. Bierman's Na We Ki Tanya Camp Fire Group has been making trail seekers ranks. They attended a big Indian Pow Wow at Thillens Stadium Sept. 23 and reported costumes and dances were colorful and beautiful. Not only did they see entertainment, but all earned an extra honor by attending and writing about it.

Suzanne Pasik, Madeline Schwarz, Phyllis Weiler and Mary Nell Steinmiller from the Ki Ma Ma Ta Wan Ka Camp Fire Group pitched their own tents and had an overnight Oct. 11. They made "smores" that night and cooked breakfast the next morning. All girls of the group are planning and preparing a Halloween party to which each will invite a friend.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Oct. 9 To-He-Cum Camp Fire girls from South Junior High School went roller-skating with the "Little Sunbeams" Blue Birds, from Park School at the YMCA

Mrs. George Kendall, guardian, and Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff, sponsor mother, accompanied the To-He-Cums, and Mrs. Claude Markstrom, leader, accompanied the "Little Sunbeams." (B9

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to larger quarters at

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Hours: Thursday & Friday 9 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 5:30
Closed Monday

Trooper Says He Got $300 a Year

CHICAGO, (UPI) — A suspended Illinois state trooper estimated Tuesday he received upwards of $300 a year in trucking company gratuities for more than 10 years while assigned to scandal ridden District 3.

Roy A. Rutizer, 36, of Northbrook, told of trucking company gifts to state troopers during cross examination at a State Police Merit Board hearing.

Rutizer said he became a state policeman in 1955 and, about a year later, began receiving the gifts from trucking companies. He said he received a "couple of hundred dollars" each Christmas and "about $100 or $125" at the start of each vacation period after that.

RUTIZER SAID he could not recall the names of all the trucking companies which provided the gifts. However, he told of having delivered rosters of personnel of District 3 (now District 2-A) to "four or five" trucking firms so that gifts might be sent to each officer.

Rutizer said personnel assigned to the district ranged from as few as 25 to as many as 60 and he believed all received gifts from the firms. (B8

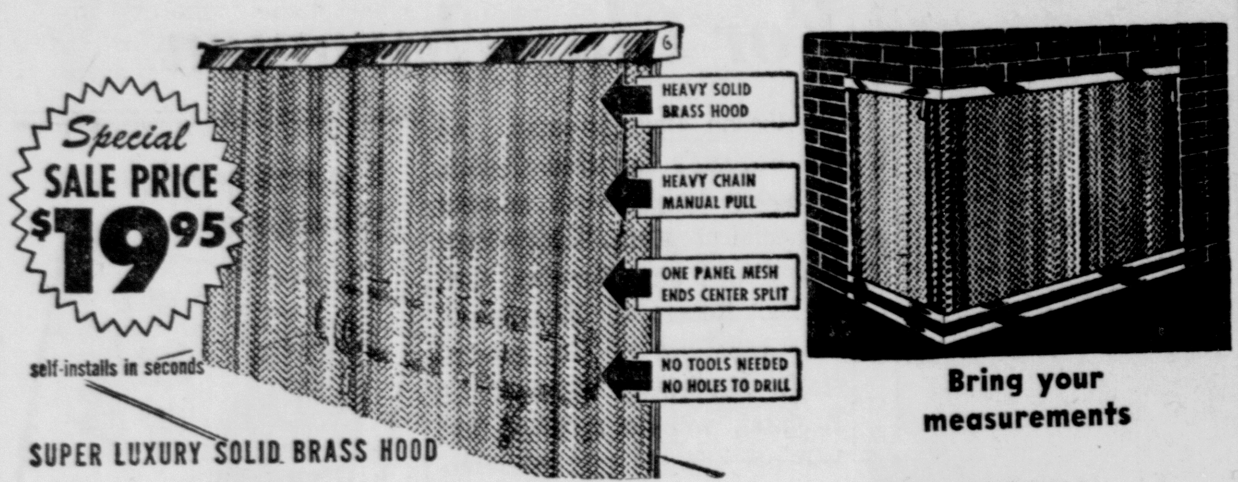
STRESSING IMPORTANCE of county government to rapidly-growing suburban communities in Cook County is Philip Goldstick, Democratic candidate for Cook County Commissioner from the country towns. Goldstick discussed issues facing the county and northwest suburbs at a neighborhood "coffee" held in his behalf October 23 at the home of Mrs. Ray M. Thorsen, 661 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights.

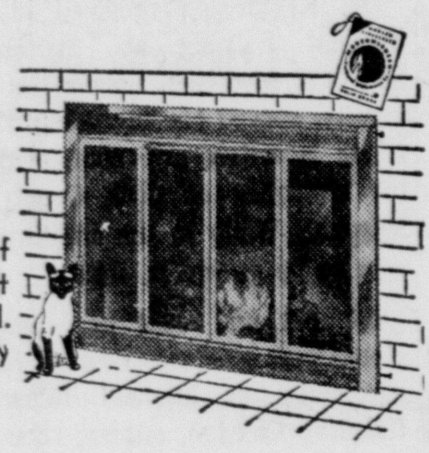
Welfare Agency Is WMS Topic Nov. 6

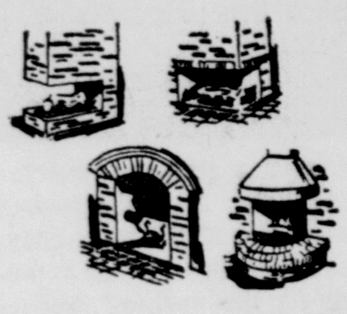
Mrs. E. H. C. Hildebrandt, a member of the board of the Evangelical Child Welfare Agency and a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the agency, will be guest speaker at the Nov. 6 meeting of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church Women's Missionary Society at 8 p.m.

She will explain to the women how the services of the agency encompass the placement of foster and adoptive children in Christian homes and the counselling, care and case work with unwed mothers. The agency is affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals.

The Christian Family Life Committee of the WMS urges all women in the area to attend the meeting and learn more about this field of Christian service. (A







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Suburb PTA Heads Attend Convention

PTA officials from the entire north-northwest suburban area attended the forty-first annual District 21, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers (ICPT), Fall Conference Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Old Orchard Country Club, Prospect Heights.

Theme for the conference was "Will Today's PTA's Meet The Challenge of Tomorrow?"

The meeting was called to order at 9:45 a.m. by Mrs. Arnold LoMar, Evanston, district director. "All Signals Are Go" was the opening program presented by Mrs. Norman Phillips, Evanston.

ONE OF THE main speakers of the conference was Dr. Milton Litterst, first vice president, ICPT, who spoke on "How Communications Are Established." Another major speaker was Dr. John M. Vayhinger, Evanston, District 21 assistant for mental health.

Discussion groups included PTA leaders from Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Townships. Among these were Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Schools; E. S. Castor, superintendent of Palatine - Rolling Meadows schools; Leonard Garasha, principal of Higgins School, Elk Grove; Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights schools and school education chairman, ICPT; and Mrs. Charles Nelson, president of Randhurst PTA Council covering Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.

The three main purposes of the conference were: 1) To afford an opportunity for PTA officers, chairmen, teachers and administrators to re-examine past accomplishments of the national PTA; 2) To evaluate present PTA activities at the local, state and national levels; and 3) To establish broad guide lines for the immediate future.

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Winners in Bridge Told

Married couples walked off with first place honors at the Northwest Suburban YMCA's bi-weekly duplicate bridge tournament Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard, Park Ridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee, Glenview, topped the field.

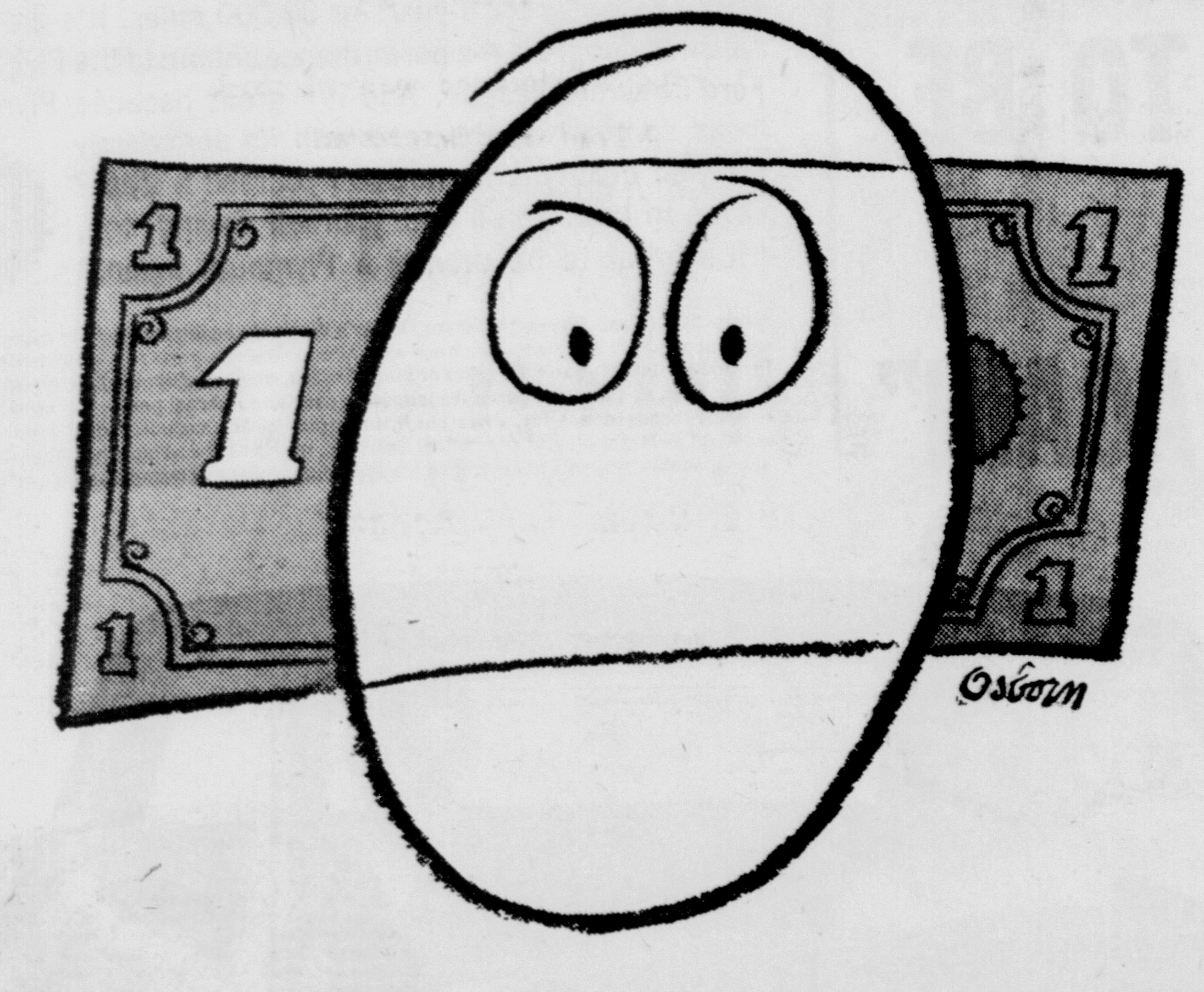
Second place honors went to Ed Bodenstab, Prospect Heights, and Dallas Erickson, Glenview; and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaye, Arlington Heights; third place winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Black Jr., Mount Prospect; and O. E. Auer, Arlington Heights, and Nuri Bulut, Mount Prospect.

DUPLICATE action this week shifts to Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park field house, the open game starting at 8 p. m. Friday. Next game at the "Y" is Nov. 9 at 8:30 p. m.

Director Chester Rumpf also announced this week the sanctioning of Club Championship games at Arlington Dec. 7 and at the "Y" Nov. 30. Trophies and master points will be awarded.

DeMolay Sets Pancake Day

Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its first annual Pancake Day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. State Road. Tickets will be on sale at the door. (ACM



How much do you know about Money?

This little True-False test might prove profitable—try it

1. "Never keep your savings and checking accounts in one place."
   True ☐ False ☐
2. "Never get too confidential with a banker. Your finances are your business."
   True ☐ False ☐
3. "You're better off never borrowing any money."
   True ☐ False ☐

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Doesn't show where you touch up "holidays." One coat covers. Spatters clean up with a damp cloth — brushes with clear water.

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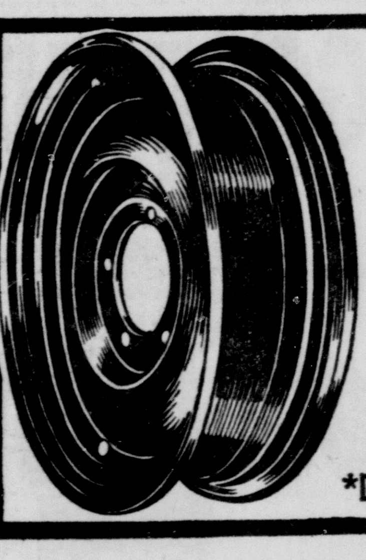

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In Arlington Play

Charles Vlcek Plays 3 Different Roles

If Arlington High School senior Charles Vlcek is not quite himself these days, his classmates can hardly blame him.

Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vlcek, 832 N. Salem, is busy "being" two other people: Hugo and Frederic, in the school's fall dramatic production "Ring Round the Moon."

The comedy is slated for the Little Theater tonight at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00.

Vlcek plays the parts of twins, but while he looks the same in each part, he has had to master two very different personalities.

AS HUGO, he is boisterous, confident, and eloquent; but as Frederic he is shy, sad, and introverted.

Hugo sets the plot in motion; manipulates the characters; and admits he lacks a heart. The leading character in Jean Anouilh's French comedy claims he knows more about women than does his inexperienced brother, Frederic.

The butler explains this fact by pointing out that Hugo was born 10 minutes earlier than was Frederic.

MASTERING the opposite personalities has been fun for Vlcek, who sometimes must exit and then re-enter immediately as another character.

"Not since the early days of rehearsal has Chuck confused the twins," compliments director Douglas K. Murphy.

So that the audience can distinguish immediately between the look-alikes, Chuck uses different gaits in walking, characteristic expressions, and, of course descriptive mannerisms.

HIS PART is twice as large as any other; Frederic's lines alone would equal those of any other role. An experienced Thespian, Chuck appeared last year as Nicholas in "The Lady's Not for Burning," and as Bert Jefferson in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Another feature of the production is some original music by a talented Arlington High School junior, James Kilbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston N. Kilbury, 1011 N. Illinois.

Since all but the first scene of the play takes place outside the ballroom of a country chateau, a musical accompaniment was a must.

JIM WROTE an original score for the show, with the exception of two numbers, which he arranged.

Murphy highly praised the youthful musician. "He caught the spirit of the play immediately," the director asserts. "At first the cast members thought the music was off-beat, but they soon realized that the music fit the play perfectly."

Kilbury, a pianist, taped the musical background, aided by technician Robert Johnson and by Claude La Rose, a junior who not only has a major acting role in the production, but also accompanied Kilbury on the Claves (wooden blocks) and served as a dance instructor for one scene.

A TRUMPET player in the Arlington marching band, Kilbury has previously written music for "Antigone," last year's winter play, and he composed some "curtain music" for "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Murphy explains that the "Ring Round the Moon" music is a sort of commentary on the action. Kilbury had to write music subtle enough not to distract from the dialogue.

He "re-arranged a Brazilian folk song into a tango and converted a portion of a Debussy ballet into a waltz. The rest of the music came from his head and his piano."

OTHER STUDENTS who had more than a helping hand in the production are Sue Katovich, one of the leading female cast members; and Alan Massey.

Sue designed some of the gowns, which must observe the elegance of wealthy France just before World War I. Alan designed the set for the show.

Cast members are Vlcek; Sue Katovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 N. Dunton; Claude La Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude La Rose Sr., 611 E. Grove; Lynne Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Broderick, 610 S. Belmont.

OTHERS ARE Charles King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold King, 350 S. Burton; Richard Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, 45 S. Ridge; Georganne Sedor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sedor, 908 N. Walnut; Mary Jane Heberling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heberling, 819 W. Fairview.

Completing the cast are Marti Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, 3202 So. James, Rolling Meadows; Janet Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sauer, 1215 Watling Road; Jan Unander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Unander, 824 N. Vail; Carol Auer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Auer, 740 S. Evergreen; and Donald DePollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. DePollo, 1526 N. Walnut.

(ACM-EG

PARTY TALK seems to be occupying "Ring Round the Moon" cast members (left to right) Charles King, Mary Jane Heberling, Sue Katovich (in chair) and Marti Watson. Opening night curtain (tonight) is scheduled for 7:30 in the Arlington High School Little Theater. (ACM-EG

DANCING A TANGO while carrying on a serious conversation will provide a challenge to Arlington High dramatists Georganne Sedor and Richard Hawley, two of the main characters in tonight's production of Jean Anouilh's French comedy "Ring Round the Moon." Tickets for the weekend production are available at the door. (ACM-EG

NOW HE'S Hugo, but Charles Vlcek, Arlington senior, is also Frederic in the fall play production to be staged this weekend. Accompanying him here is Carol Auer. Vlcek plays the parts of twins in the French comedy. (ACM-EG

'Over 50' Club to Meet on Nov. 8

The Arlington Heights Park District's "Over 50" Club will hold its next meeting and program on Thursday, Nov. 8.

The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, club director, has planned a short business meeting, followed by a session in crafts or cards.

AT NOON there will be time out for lunch and a social hour. All attending are to bring a sandwich. Coffee, tea and dessert will be furnished.

Following lunch, there will be an entertaining program with "Ann Nelson and her Pals" presenting a musical comedy, after which crafts and cards will be continued.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 29 at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon at Aunt Jemima's Pancake Kitchen is planned as part of the days activity. Reservations to attend the luncheon should be made by calling CL 3-0620.

(A

'Know Your Heart' For Churchwomen

Lutheran Churchwomen of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights will sponsor a special program, "Know Your Heart" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. Dr. Robert C. Kloempken, vice president of the general staff, Northwest Community Hospital, will be speaker, and will precede his talk with motion pictures.

Dr. Kloempken received his medical training at Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, served his internship at Hines Hospital, and completed his residency at Cook County Hospital. While in the military service he served in Japan.

IN 1961 and 1962 he completed post graduate courses in cardiology at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, clinical rheumatology at Mayo Clinic, Hematology at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, and intensive internal medicine, Harvard University School of Medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital. He is now teaching an electrocardiology course at Northwest Community Hospital.

The community is invited.

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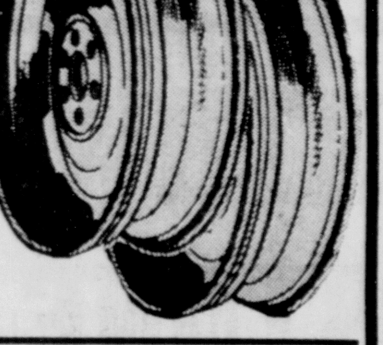

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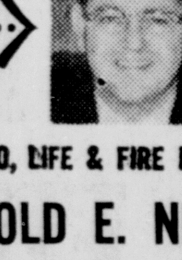

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Five State Press Awards Earned by Paddock Paper

The Arlington Heights Herald, parent paper of Paddock Publications group of 14 suburban newspapers, was judged tops in its class for "general excellence" in the 1962 Illinois newspaper contest conducted by the Illinois Press Association.

The first place award was for weeklies, semi-weeklis, and tri-weeklies with circulation over 5,000.

Judging was based on mechanical excellence, general and departmental news coverage, literary excellence, promotion of community interests, editorial page, and advertising enterprise.

IN MAKING the winning selection, the judge commented: "Impressive in bulk and even more so in appearance, quality and content, the Arlington Heights Herald is obviously one of the finest all-around community newspapers published anywhere in the United States. It seems apparent that its outstanding advertising department has also played a key role in making this possible."

First place award for "best editorial page" was also made to Paddock Publications for weekly and daily newspapers with circulation over 3,500. Judging was on selection of material, local appeal, makeup, and general appearance.

Commented the judge in making the award: "There was no question that the Arlington Heights Herald ranked 'excellent' in all four criteria. Selection of material showed a strong preference for relating principles to local issues. Makeup and general appearance were superb. It is clear that the Herald's editorial page is put together by intelligent, well-educated people, confident of their ability to act as public leaders.

"There was little 'chaff' in the two editorial pages submitted by the Herald," continued the judge's comment. "Editorials were clear and outspoken. Columnists were not selected to entertain, but to needle people into thinking. Dick Hoffman's article on 'The Doctor Business' and segregation, and Lynn Melcher's article on 'Soft and Hard Sell' were gems.

"Makeup and general appearance of the Herald's pages were excellent. But the key adjective which describes the Herald's editorial pages is the word 'professional.' The Herald's editorials were a pleasure to read, a perfect combination of intelligence, writing skill, and the courage to 'lay it on the line' in critical, well-chosen words."

Editor of the editorial page is Dick Hoffmann, associate editor of Paddock Publications.

A THIRD place award for "advertising excellence" went to Paddock Publications in competition with weekly and daily newspapers over 3,500 circulation.

Judging was based on typography and makeup of ads, effective use of illustrations, selection and effective use of type faces, and press work.

Remarked the judge: "Section after section of advertising splendor! In fact, one judges it with envy, because their makeup, typography and every minute detail has been effectively followed."

GLADYS LODISE, circulation manager, admires the Promotion Award plaque given to Paddock Publications by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, as vice president Bob Paddock looks on.

Honorable mention awards were given to Paddock Publications for "best typography and makeup" and "best classified advertising page."

THE AWARDS WERE announced Friday night at the banquet of the press association's fall convention held in the St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield. Attending the convention from Paddock Publications were Stuart Paddock Jr., vice president, and a past president of the Illinois Press Association; Charles E. Hayes, executive editor; and Bruce Ladd, associate editor.

A total of 133 Illinois newspapers was entered in the 1962 press contest. (A14

Radio Show Featuring Guild Head

This Saturday the "Y" radio show will be broadcast between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Featured guests will be Mrs. William Raus, president of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, with Mr. James Bosley, vice-president of the community theatre group.

They will comment on the upcoming production "The Country Girl," to be presented in seven performances at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St. (US14) Des Plaines on Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, 30 and Dec. 1.

SHARING time on the interview show will be Melvin Kasen conductor of the Arlington Heights Civic Symphony Orchestra, which now has a membership of 35-40, hoping to delop into a full symphony organization of about 75-100. The group welcomes the membership of all interested adults in the area.

Eventually, orchestra members would like to set up an artistic workshop from which community organizations could draw for special performances. It is a non-profit group depending to a great extent on the backing of civic organizations for its success. (B8

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Jan Bone **CLearbrook 3-0290**

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

When fire engines shrieked up Kaspar Street Monday morning, and stopped within sight of the school, Ridge children spent an exciting recess. At lunch time, the question was, where's the fire?

Nominated as heroine-of-the week is Mrs. John McNamara, 924 N. Kaspar. She heard a "poof" and found her oil furnace smoking and flaming. Calmly she turned it off, then called the fire department. Damage, thanks to her quick thinking, was negligible, and she was routinely fixing lunch at noon when this reporter called excitedly to verify the story.

Halloween parties brought spooks and goblins out on Kennicott and Salem Streets Saturday. Co-hosts at a costume party were the Bill Remers and the Roy Winkelmans. Dunking for apples and pin the tail on the donkey entertained the Joe Kubiks, Lowell Swensons, Harry Kunbergers, Ed Dunns, Ralph Hostlers, Ray Jones, Jim Lauers and the John Strongs.

PATTI SHUMATE was Aunt Jemima and Todd was a soldier at their Halloween party at 717 N. Salem. Joining in the fun were John Oertel, Greg and Susan Inselberger, Marjorie Phillipp, Leanne Niell, Donna Miller, Kathy Wood, Kathy Cryer, Kathy Owens, Joanne Snyder and Cindy Kort. Mr. and Mrs. Shumate recently entertained the Bernard Dyer family of Janesville, Wis.

Saturday meant party time for Marielena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvell, 1206 W. Elm. She welcomed Patty and Joanie Gleason, Janice Faitz, Debbie Shaffer, and David Merges to her fifth birthday party. After refreshments, the group saw "Music Man."

Two birthdays three days apart at the David Mills home meant a family party Sunday. David, 8, and Joyce, 4, were honored at a dinner at 814 N. Kennicott. Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Margis Sr. of Oak Lawn, joined the party.

Fourteen classmates joined Kathy Waara, daughter of the Bruno Waaras, 804 N. Ridge, for dinner to help her celebrate her 11th birthday recently. The plan called for the group to attend the homecoming game, but weather unfortunately intervened. Birthday congratulations also go to Linda Hosek, daughter of the Wally Hoseks, on W. Elm, now 14 and Tom Bartik, son of the Jack Bartiks, 643 N. Kaspar.

Full of anticipation, the Gene Schlickmans hopefully drove to Evanston Saturday whistling the Notre Dame victory march. Alas—but it was a beautiful day for football. They welcomed Gene's parents, the L. J. Schlickmans of Rockford, later that weekend.

FOR JOAN Oertel, now a high school senior, Saturday provided her first visit to a possible prospective school. Illinois State Normal University had open house, and Joan and her parents spent the day touring the campus. Also with them was Gerri Meyer. Joan was surprised to learn that the president of Normal is named Robert Bone; it's also the name of the 3-year-old she babysits!

A historical vacation trip provided fall excitement for the Dick Bulinski family, 725 N. Kaspar. Larry, Kathy and Jeannie enjoyed the 10-day trip to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg and Yorktown, and the return via Gettysburg. Monday Jeannie was 10, and her grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Bulinski of Chicago, came Sunday for dinner and the day to help her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, 729 N. Fernandez, welcomed company on Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Napp, and their friends, the Strongs, all of Milwaukee, spent the day in Arlington.

RIDGE PARK loses a resident with the departure of John Larry Turner from Salem Street. Larry, stationed at the Nike base here for more than a year, left after his discharge and just before the Cuban crisis. He plans to return to the University of Pittsburgh, where he has only one semester left, in January.

Salem Street neighbors wish a rapid convalescence to Mrs. Hjalmer Mogren, now returned to 712 N. Salem after a stay in Northwest Community Hospital.

Moving vans are due Tuesday to carry a Ridge Parker out We regretfully say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. George Bieber and their four boys and seven girls, who leave 801 N. Princeton for 1136 N. Dunton.

FROM SHERWOOD

In a busy week, the James Wood family welcomed its first grandchild, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Denver, born here Oct. 22. Mrs. Butler, who graduated from high school here, has been visiting her parents for some time, and plans to stay until the baby is several weeks old. Mr. Butler flew in to see his daughter, but has returned to Denver.

Nancy's sister, Beth, for whom the baby was named, came home last weekend from her classes at University of Iowa, where she is a junior, to see her new niece. The baby's uncle, Jim Jr., will arrive this weekend from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

MR. AND MRS. Wood are jubilant also for another reason. For nine years they've had homecoming floats built in their garage. This year, when Bill is a senior at Arlington, the floats built there won first prize.

Sherwood welcomes new neighbors from Grand Rapids, Mich. Now living in the former Martin home at 1409 N. Yale, are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Antrim. Their children are Rod, 12, Ted, 10, and Jane, 8. Mr. Antrim is with the Dayton Rubber Co. of Melrose Park. The Martins are now in Wellsley, Mass.

Mrs. Norman Olson, who has moved into the Thieman home at 1122 N. Patton, passes on the news that the Thiemans are enjoying their new home in Frankfurt, Germany. Despite some language difficulties, Mrs. Thieman likes her new experiences, and the boys are happy in their new school.

Home for homecoming at Arlington came David Wollerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wollerman, 1111 N. Patton. David is a liberal arts freshman at Culver-Stockton, Canton, Mo.

Terry Shannon **CLearbrook 3-3913**

Arlington Greens

The Arlington Greens round robin bridge players completed their first games of the season last Friday. Hosting for the month of October were the John Langhenrys, Richard Sims, John Mundells Seymour Rechts, Walt Browns, Gordon Baers and the Tony Bengals. The top three scorers were the Pat Dannas, 4,460; the Robert Brights, 4,190; and the Amos Kalkhoffs, 4,010.

A board meeting of the Arlington Greens Community Association will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon. All members are invited to attend. Final plans for the Dec. 8 Christmas dance will be on the agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Chase, 1102 N. Dryden, returned recently from a 2-week vacation. The first half was spent visiting their daughter and family, the Jack LaCoveys in Arlington, Va. After a brief stop in New York City, they travelled along the coast to Rochester, N. H., where they visited the Henry Hacketts, a sister and her family. Homeward bound, they toured southern Canada.

MISS BARBARA Thorsen, 661 E. Clarendon, spent the weekend of the 20th visiting her family and attending the dinner party celebrating her birthday. Miss Thorsen is a freshman at Bradley University in Peoria and was recently initiated into the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hauskey, 1112 N. Haddow Court, were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chase of Minneapolis. The foursome attended a Saturday matinee of "The Sound of Music" in Chicago's Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Recht, 683 E. Clarendon, ended their vacation last week. Included were a drive to Milwaukee to visit an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger, a day's tour of the Rock River area and a weekend trip to Detroit. Joining them for the tour of the Ford Foundation were the Louis Jarndts of Chicago.

Attending the "Fall Festival" at Lake Delavan's Lake Lawn Lodge last weekend were the William Lebsocks, 1144 N. Douglas, and the Don Helblings, 601 E. Clarendon.

MRS. AL Kargol, 618 E. Clarendon, joined pilot-husband for a 4-day stay in Cincinnati last week. While Mr. K. attended a well drillers' convention, Mrs. K. visited a brother and family, the Richard Kupels.

An air trip home last Saturday ended a week's trip to the Los Angeles area for William Smits, 1137 N. Douglas. Although a business trip, Mr. Smits was able to enjoy some sightseeing and spend a day visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Al Juodikis in Pasadena.

The Ken Woehlck family, 1112 N. Pine Court, returned home last Thursday, ending an 11-day vacation to northern Wisconsin. They visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woehlck, near Webster, where Mr. W. enjoyed his favorite sport, duck hunting.

KATHY BRAUN, 700 E. Clarendon, celebrated her 12th birthday last Friday afternoon with 21 clasamstes and neighborhood friends at an afternoon hay ride and supper party.

Also celebrating a birthday last weekend was 13-year-old Theresa Williams, 1122 N. Dryden. Twelve classmates attended her Sunday afternoon party.

Mrs. Tom McCook, 1116 N. Douglas, returned Sunday from a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Magill in Indianapolis. Godchild and niece, Jo-Ann's first communion occasioned the trip.

The newly formed canasta club of Hickory Meadows met last Wednesday evening. Hostess was Mrs. James Schoville, 711 E. Thomas. (A

Charlotte Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

After the first of November an apartment in Wheaton will be home for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Narquis and their children, Cliff and Kathie. The Narquises will settle there while they look about for a new home. New residents shortly at 703 E. Euclud Ave., where the Narquises resided for the past six years, will be Mr. and Mrs. Gay Jones and their three children who are being transferred into the area from Flint, Mich.

Being four years old meant a lot of celebrating for Norine Anderson. On Sunday the 28th, her actual birthdate, a family party was held for Mother and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, and brothers, Brian and Keith, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hare, and cousins, Johnnie and Randy from Park Ridge.

The neighborhood children came on Monday with their birthday wishes. Sharing in Norine's big day were Kathie, Susie and Ricky Kozakiewicz, David Schultz, Jerry Hanner, Aina Kujawski and Sharon Templin.

THANKSGIVING vacation still being several weeks away, Jan Hawley decided on a surprise visit home from college last weekend to catch up on some of her mother's home cooking. Jan is a junior at Marycrest in Dubuque.

Recently Mrs. Hawley attended the DePaul University fashion show at the Pick-Congress as a guest of a Chicago friend who was chairman of the affair.

Last Wednesday the Hawleys observed the 25th wedding anniversary of Bud's brother and sister-in-law, the Bill Hawleys. After the couple renewed their marriage vows at mass in St. Angela's Church, Chicago, they entertained 25 guests for brunch at the Germania Club.

A group of Douglas Ave. neighbors, including the George Pearsons, Russ Walters, Joe Babs, Wilbur Inmans, Les Moodies and William Stuebers attended Village Theatre's performance of "Desperate Hours" on Friday night. After the show the group gathered for a late evening snack in the Sherwood home of former neighbors, Shirley and Dick Bronwell.

Red Pownall of East Euclid Ave. was in the cast of "Desperate Hours." Always an accomplished performer, Red turned in an excellent characterization as the deputy sheriff.

FOR LYNN Lasswell's 15th birthday present next Monday, Nov. 5, he will receive a gift he has long worked for. On that night he will become an Eagle Scout, scoutings highest award, at the First Methodist Church. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Lasswell of 732 N. Dryden Ave.

Another neighborhood birthday was celebrated last Saturday when Marion Gamenthaler entertained several friends for luncheon and an afternoon at the movies. Marion, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamenthaler of 503 N. Hickory, was 11 years old .Oct. 26.

This Saturday evening the Gamenthalers will entertain a group of friends from Chicago for an evening of cards. (A

Troop 7 B.S.A.

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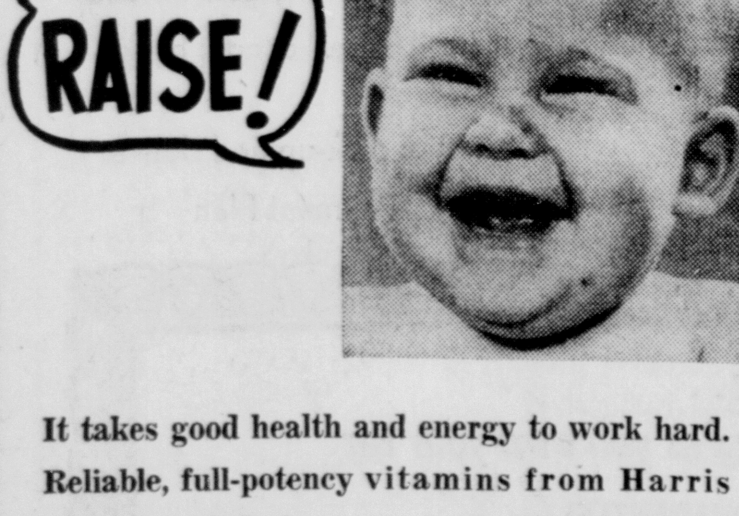
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Now Standardizing Mail Size, Shape

Extremely small or odd-shaped pieces of mail will not be mailable beginning Jan. 1, 1963, announces Virginia F. Dodge, Arlington Heights postmaster.

The post office department will inaugurate a "Mail Standardization Program" on that date.

The mandatory size standard will be: pieces less than 3 inches in width (height) or 4½ inches in length will not be mailable.

THE MANDATORY shape requirement will be: Pieces having shapes other than rectangular (four right angles) will be non-mailable.

In addition there are two recommended standards: pieces should have a ratio of height to length of at least 1 to 1.414 (1 to the square root of 2), and pieces should be sealed or secured on all four edges so that they may be handled by machines.

The rules are expected to reduce delays and damage in the use of modern postal machinery. (A

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Impotent. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Pro tempore (temporarily). Pronounce pro - tem - poe -ree, accent on second syllable.

Pravda (Soviet publication). Pronounce prawv-dah, accent on first syllable.

Klehm on TV

Carl Klehm, of Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, will appear on WGN-TV, Channel 9, at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, to show the viewing audience "How to Plant a Tree." (A

Missionary Talks Here

George Mensik, missionary to penal institutions, spoke at the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights during the 11 a.m. service last Sunday.

Mensik was converted 25 years ago after having been a hoodlum and racketeer in Chicago. Since then he has been doing rescue mission and penal institition work throughout the country.

He was on the staff of the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago for a number of years and is now on the staff of the World Conservative Baptist Mission.

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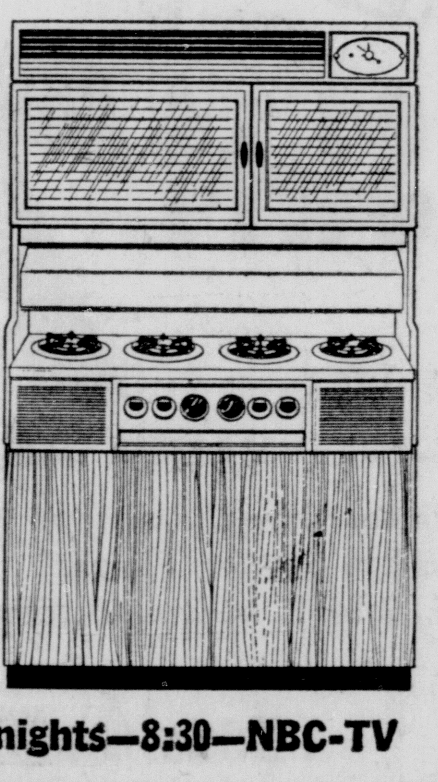

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It's Not Just 'Talk' to James Doran

Weather Gives Him Challenge

by GRACE MOTT

Said Mark Twain, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it!"

One young man does! He is James Eugene Doran, the Mount Prospect weatherman, a 14-year-old budding meterologist, who, although he cannot change the weather, does predict and record weather findings, working in cooperation with Warren Culbertson, staff meterologist for the American Broadcasting Company.

Jim is the son of the senior James Dorans, 3 W. Berkshire Lane. Now a sophomore at Prospect High School, he was only 10 years old when, through an avid interest in weather and its phenomenal changes, he was first introduced to Culbertson, who encouraged him in this field.

All of Jim's weather work is on a volunteer basis. There is no remuneration. This human weather vane is part of a cooperative project which includes a network of climatological weather observers qualified to observe and record the weather for their locations.

JIM HAS BEEN trained by Channel 7 in the use of weather instruments and recording forms. Professionally, he is known as a "Climatological and Agricultural Weather Observer."

Purpose of the project are to acquaint the observers with the value and necessity of keeping accurate records, to teach them an opportunity to participate in their community weather, and to supplement the available weather information. Jim does all of these things.

Seventy-five observing stations are located throughout the Chicago area. Locations are selected on a geographic basis to give complete weather coverage between established U. S. Weather Bureau observing stations. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin are included in the local chain.

INDIVIDUAL observers like Jim, whose instrumental installations are at his home, are selected on the basis of interest and aptitude and on the recommendations of school science teachers.

This young scientist records the daily high and low temperature, the temperature at the time of observation, rainfall, new snow, snow on ground, and notes unusual weather occurrences and phenomena, all simple for a boy who finds weather exciting.

Jim forwards forms to Channel 7 on a monthly basis. After summary, records may be used on the air, information given to community newspapers, and institutions. Jim complies a written monthly report, for the Mount Prospect Herald. This is an integral part of his work.

HE READS instruments once each day in the morning, usually between six and nine a.m. About five minutes are required for a weather observation.

Close as the weather is to his heart, the observations Jim makes early each morning are but the start of a chock-full daily schedule which includes work and play.

An avid student, he carries five courses in school, including Russian II, accelerated physical science, fast world history, fast geometry, and fast English. One of two children, (his sister Patricia is 12), he handles all of the outside household chores without pay. Summer work has included lawn jobs with the money earned going into the stock market.

HE PURCHASED his first share of stock at the age of 12. Jim's prowess as a business man became evident when in eighth grade he won a certifi- records made available to U. S. Government and educational

While he was a member of cate and wrist watch for highest sales of magazines in Mount Prospect in a project sponsored by the grade schools.

the Mount Prospect elementary school band, Jim played saxophone and shared first chair honors with another student. He dropped band activities in high school for lack of time. He is a member of the school's Russian Club, and is on the varsity debate team at Prospect.

Books are among Jim's best friends, and needless to say, he is well versed in meterology. The current space program claims hours of his attention.

JIM GOES in for model railroading during the winter and golf in the summer. He also played Little League baseball and Midget football in the Mount Prospect organizations, and enthusiastically follows the big league standings. Jim and his family attend St. John Episcopal Church.

There is little question about Jim's college future. Just where has not been decided, but the fields of science and engineering are sure to claim his talents. (B-8

Committee May Stay 'Active'

The Arlington Heights Committee for Modern Courts, which has been working locally for passage of the Blue Ballot Judicial Amendment on Tuesday, Nov. 6, may remain active as a watchdog group after the election, reported its co-chairmen John F. White and Eugene F. Schlickman this week.

"Passage of the proposed constitutional amendment is the crucial step toward court modernization," stated White and Schlickman.

"True judicial reform in Illinois is just not possible without changing our out-dated state Constitution, and our local committee will devote all its energies now toward getting out a heavy vote to meet the stiff test required for a constitutional amendment," they added.

ONE TEST for passage is a favorable vote of a majority of all those voting in the election. Therefore, White and Schlickman pointed out, any voter who fails to cast a vote on the Blue Ballot is in effect casting his vote against it.

"Such a group might well act as a watchdog to insure that the needs of communities like ours are fully satisfied by the implementing legislation," suggested White and Schlickman. (A

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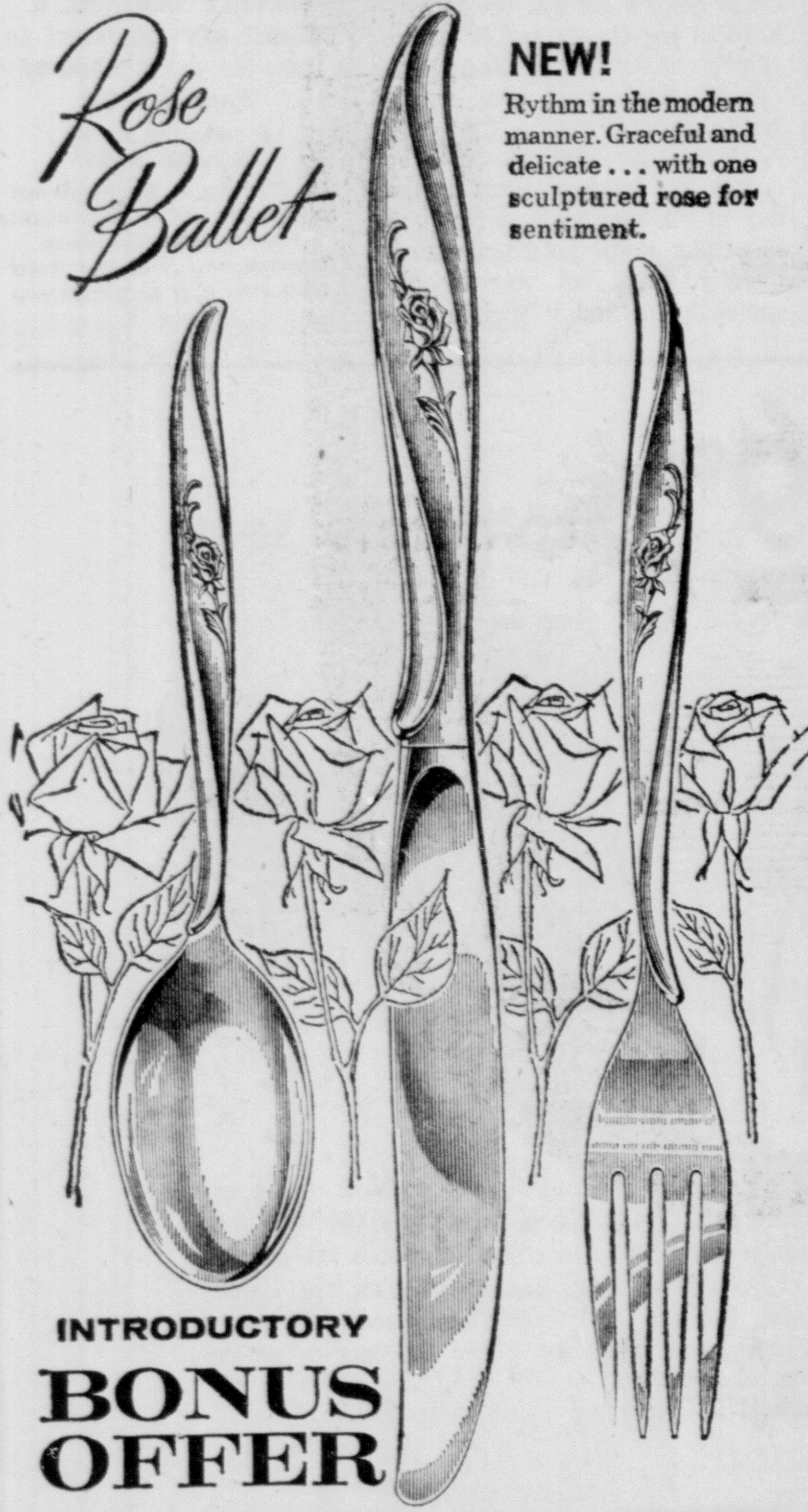

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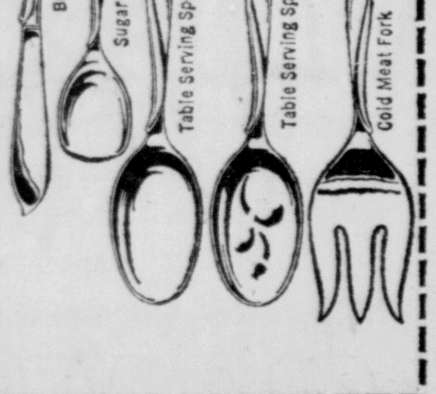

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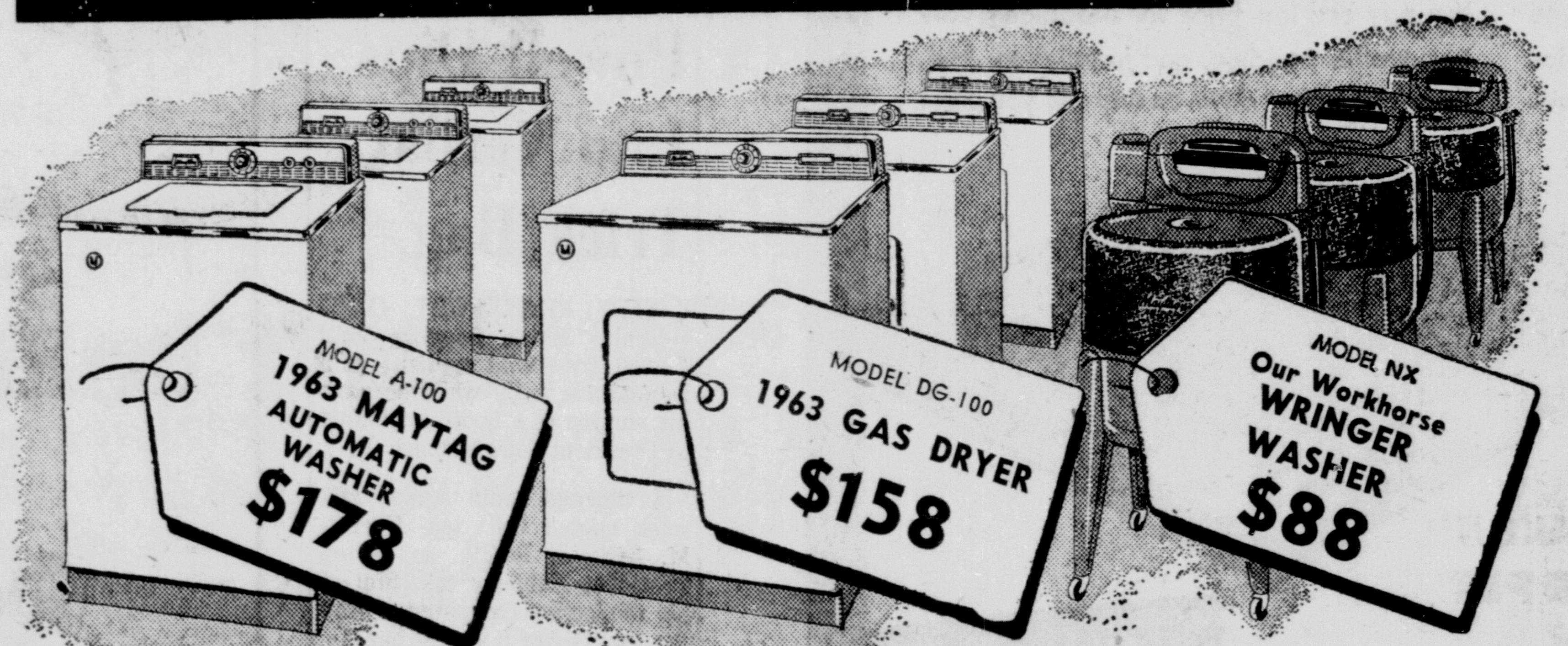

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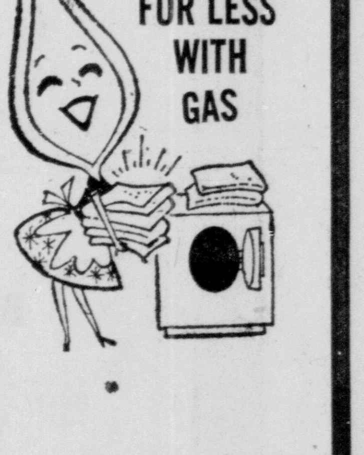

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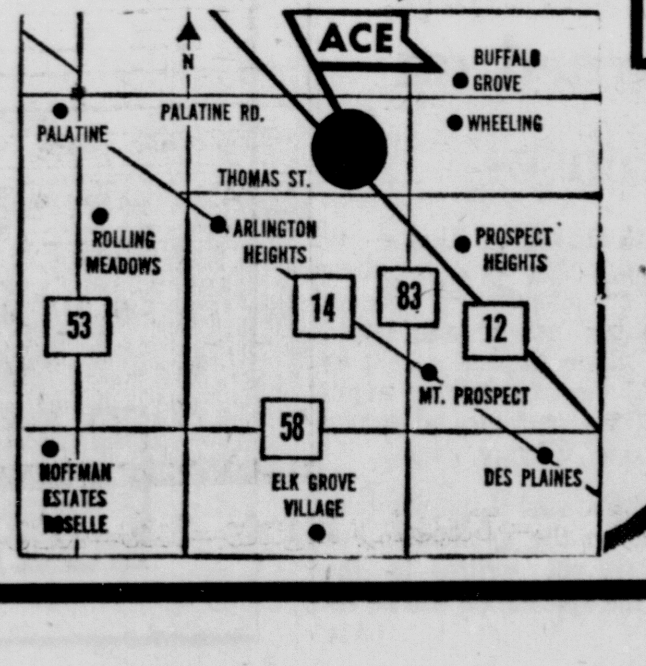

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Here Is Report on Cuba and Civil Defense

'Moderate' Amount Of Phone Activity

by JOHN REDDY

"A frightened public, which never whistled a care for civil defense, would rack fear-frozen minds, attempting to recall CD instructions they may have read or heard."

This is a quote from a feature article by this newspaper a year ago. The article carried a headline, "Civil Defense Stymied by Confusion." A sub-caption captured the nub of the story: "Chaos, Panic Real Threat."

The analytical look at civil defense then was prompted by Cold War tensions in Europe and speeches by members of the newly elected Kennedy Administration.

Now, the Cuban crisis has again made the American public aware that nuclear warfare, missiles, radioactivity and all the other horrors of war, like disease, know no boundaries.

The prospect of involvement in a "hot" war again caused the public to look for assistance from its civil defense leaders.

REACTIONS TO Cuban-crisis tension in the northwest suburban area varied from alarm to acceptance.

In Elk Grove Village, for example police received "a moderate amount" of telephone inquiries about civil defense, which were referred to the civil defense director. In Palatine, according to police, only a few inquiries were made to police.

Approximately 150 Elk Grove residents turned up at an emergency civil defense meeting Wednesday night at the municipal hall.

MRS. RUTH HELBIG, head of the administration department of the village civil defense organization, said the meeting was called because the Cuban crisis presented the civil defense workers with their best opportunity to get through to the residents.

She said the meeting was orderly. Most people expressed concern over what was being done in civil defense in the schools, Mrs. Helbig stated.

About 60 people volunteered to do civil defense work in the village after the meeting was over, according to Mrs. Helbig.

One Rolling Meadows woman called the offices of Paddock Publications, Inc., telling a news editor that a number of housewives took the afternoon off from chores to prepare a list of questions on civil defense.

THE WOMAN didn't want to call CD Director Tom Baranski because, "He's probably too busy." She wanted to know what to do for two weeks while in a crawl space with small children.

Baranski, like most civil defense directors these days, is busy. He is finishing a city-wide defense plan, which he plans to have mailed to every home in the city.

In Palatine, officials of the CD program met with village authorities and made plans to update the CD program, swearing in 28 village workers to beef up a CD program that in the past was perhaps the most elaborate in the northwest area.

CIVIL DEFENSE leaders in Palatine and Rolling Meadows were scheduled to huddle with school officials early this week to map a program for children.

Arlington Heights police indicated that civil defense inquiries at their offices were "slight."

In Des Plaines, CD officials are still trying to determine who authorized a sound truck into the streets blaring commands to store food and water.

In DuPage County, where there is an elaborate civil defense set up, critics still are trying to decide whether their alert was a success or a snafu.

A SPOKESMAN for the Illinois office of Civil Defense said there have been a "flood of inquiries" there, but that most people seemed "concerned, not panicked."

Public Information Officer Laura Nissen said most callers wanted to know where they could get civil defense literature, explaining that they originally had pamphlets but lost them.

Col. Donovan M. Vance, state director of the Civil Defense Agency, stated last week that persons desiring information should contact their local civil defense director.

"I FEEL A citizen can be best informed about local plans and anticipated activities by his local civil defense organization," Col. Vance said.

While some persons have renewed their interests in civil defense measures, others are continuing their "business as usual" approach. (A14

WILLARD BOSWELL demonstrates a precaution that should not be forgotten in event of a disaster. He shuts off water intake line to hot water heater, which in case of emergency will provide drinking water for his family. Helpful hints such as this can be obtained from local civil defense directors.

MRS. MARJORIE BOSWELL, Palatine health inspector, illustrates how home shelter can be improvised as her children help store supplies in space under stair case. Pamphlets and a variety of literature are available from local civil defense organizations suggesting preventative measures that people can provide themselves. (B8

Glenbrook N. Falls, 14-6

Rick Lytle scored two touchdowns on a pair of five-yard end runs Saturday to lead Prospect High's soph team to a 14-6 win over previously unbeaten Glenbrook North.

It was the fifth win in six games for Coach Ted Wissen's crew. Ron Seegers converted after both scores.

The Spartans picked up their lone tally on a desperation pass play with 30 seconds left in the game.

The Knights have a chance to win or tie for the Interim Soph title if they beat Glenbard East Saturday. Kickoff is 9:30 a.m. at Prospect High.

Telling Story

Paddock Wins ABC Plaudits

Promotion award for the "best job of telling the Audit Bureau of Circulations story" to advertisers and readers was accorded Paddock Publications last week when ABC held its annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Accepting the award for the local newspapers was Bob Paddock, vice president of the firm.

Paddock Publications joined the Audit Bureau of Circulations this past year. ABC is an impartial auditing organization designed to make available to advertisers honest, audited circulation reports.

Story of how H. C. Paddock, founder of the local firm, once exchanged subscriptions for farm produce; and the succeeding years and growth of the circulation of Paddock Publications, won the award among several dozen entries in the weekly newspaper division.

INTERNATIONAL problems facing the western world was the keynote of the convention with almost 800 attending the annual luncheon, featuring James B. Reston, Chief of the Washington Bureau for the New York Times. Mr. Reston has won a host of editorial awards in the past including two Pulitzer Prizes.

Opening session panel moderated by Lawrence Spivak of "Meet the Press," includes senators J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, Kenneth B. Keating of New York, Jacob K. Javits of New York and Thomas Dodd of Connecticut. Other speakers included Roy H. Thomson of Thomson Newspapers, Ltd., largest organization of newspapers-radio-TV in the world; and Matthew J. Culligan, president of Curtis Publishing Company.

Powell Dips Into Verbal Trick Bag

WEST FRANKFORT, (UPI) —Illinois House Speaker Paul Powell drew wild applanse at a Democratic rally when he gave his version of a quote attributed to President John Kennedy.

A Chicago radio station last week quoted U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R—Ill., as saying President Kennedy told him of his re-election campaign: "Why Ev, you've got it in the bag."

Powell, Vienna Democrat, who spoke at a meeting for Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D—Ill., here Sunday night, said he believes the quote went like this: "Ev, you're still the same old windbag." (A14

Motorists Warned on Licenses

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Illinois motorists must list their driver or chauffeur's license number or insert the word "none" if no license is held on the 1963 car registration applications, the secretary of state's office said Monday.

The office said if the numbers are not on the application or "none" is not written in the blank, the application will be returned. (A14

Ruling Rendered

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark ruled last week that judges of an election have no power to refuse a challenged voter the right to cast his ballot after he has furnished affidvaits required by the statutes.

Clark's ruling came at the request of Macon County State's Atty. Basil G. Greanias.

Clark said the ruling applied to the voter who has received his ballot and whose right to vote then is challenged.

IN ANOTHER ruling on voting, Clark held, a person who is confined in the county jail or at the Illinois State Penal Farm on election day cannot vote by absentee ballot.

"A person confined in the county jail or penal farm on the day of election could not appear in person at the polls and consequently, could not vote by absentee ballot and if such a person did vote by absentee ballot, such absentee ballot would be subject to challenge," Clark said. (A-14

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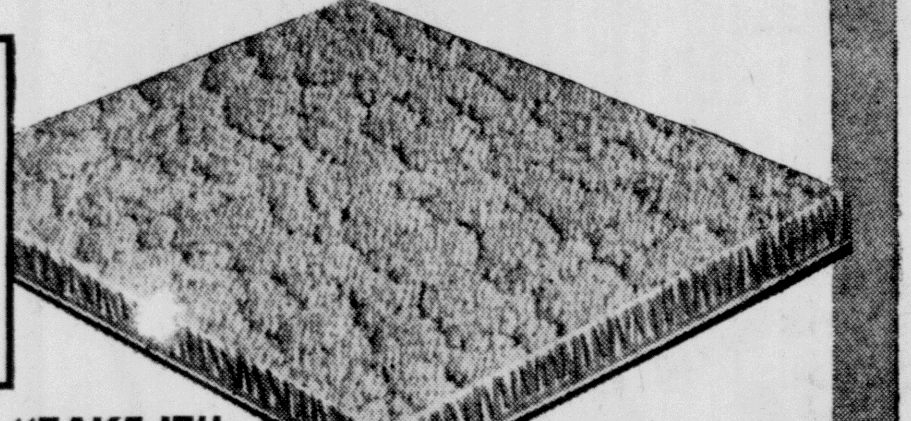

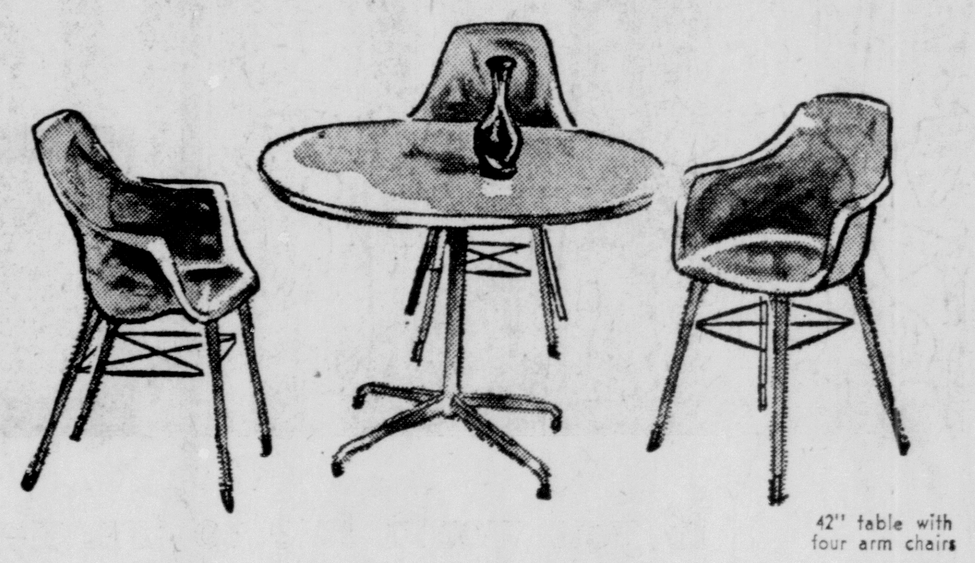

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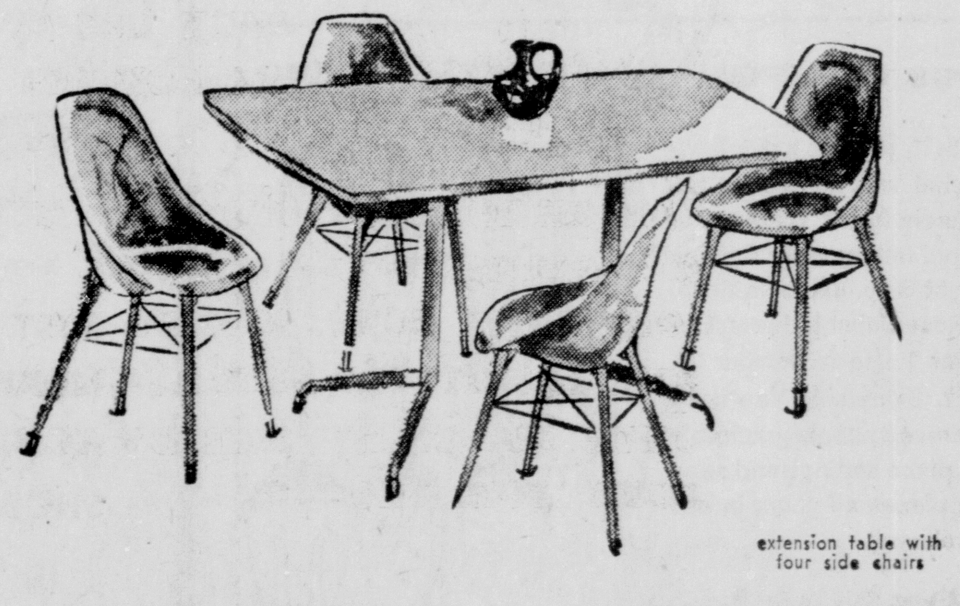

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To get your blanket FREE, simply open a new Arlington Heights Federal Savings account with $200 or more or add this amount to your present account. Limit: One blanket per customer. We recommend that you act promptly. We have only a limited supply of these Beacon Blankets and our offer ends when they are gone.

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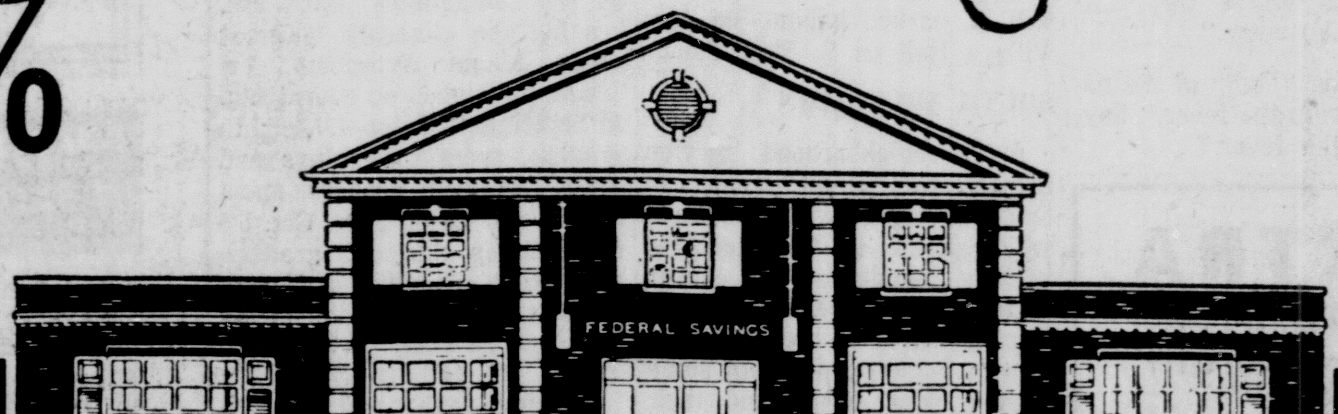

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Write-In Candidate

Cosbey Bucks Regular Candidates, History

Mavericks, independents, third party candidates, and write-in aspirants have always had a place in the American election picture, and this Nov. 6 will not be an exception.

The candidate who is bucking the big parties in this area is Robert C. Cosbey, candidate of Voters for Peace for Congress from the 13th District.

Cosbey has charged that both his opponents, John A. Kennedy, Democrat, and Donald A. Rumsfeld, Republican, have evaded the big issue — peace.

COSBEY IS a professor of literature at Roosevelt University, and has been a college teacher for 20 years. He is a past president of the Roosevelt University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He has been a work camp leader for the American Friends Service Committee, and an adult leader of American Youth Hostels. He has conducted a weekly folk song program on WBBM radio which won a Freedom Foundation Award.

The Cosbey campaign has had many of the aspects of regular party campaigns that have to do with a hectic pace for the candidate and all-out attempts to publicize his name.

ONE CAMPAIGN bulletin put out by the Cosbey camp announced that 23 meetings were on his schedule. Another told supporters auto bumper stickers, window and wall posters, cards, folders and biographies were available. Still another announcement appealed for telephone workers.

The Cosbey campaign was somewhat "shook up" by the Cuban crisis.

Before the crisis got red hot, Cosbey's campaigners were urging support for President Kennedy's moderate stand in Cuba. When the President cracked down, Cosbey urged that the proper place for the Cuban question was in the United Nations.

COSBEY'S campaigners face an additional handicap to the formidable ones they have as a third party—they must get voters to write in the name of Cosbey.

Cosbey was ruled off the ballot despite his vehement protests that, as a district with new boundaries, he needed only 25 signatures. He also charged that officials were applying a double standard to his case and those of major party candidates.

PROF. COSBEY

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, in view of the Cosbey campaign, has issued an information sheet to election judges on "write-in" votes.

AMONG OTHER things, it explains that in paper ballot precincts the voters should write the name of the candidate in a blank space on the ballot and mark a cross "X" opposite thereon.

In machine precincts, a voter must locate a release lever on the side of the machine, pull a slide to the right to expose a portion of a white paper roll, and proceed to write there the name of his candidate. (B8

Exams Told For Academy Candidates

The United States Coast Guard announces that competitive examinations for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will be held Feb. 18 and 19, 1963.

Lieutenant Commander F. J. Linduska indicates that candidates, upon successful completion of the curriculum at the New London, Conn. establishment, will receive an ensign commission and a college degree.

Eligible young men desiring an appointment as Cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard must participate in a nationwide competitive examination which has a deadline date for application on Jan. 10, 1963.

THE ANNUAL competitive examination is the only vehicle for appointment as there are no congressional appointments nor other restrictions of a geographical nature, indicates the service representative.

Full information and applications can be obtained by contacting Lieutenant Commander F. J. Linduska at 803 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, or by phone at CL 5-9073. (B8

OFTEN MISUSED

UNWONTED; unaccustomed; not made familiar by practice; uncommon. "Some of these tribes have queer and unwonted customs."

Do not say, "He is awfully witty." He who is cleverly amusing would never stir up a feeling of awe. It is better to say, "He is VERY (or, EXCEEDINGLY) witty."

Do not say, "Many of the natives died from the fever." Say, "died OF the fever."

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PUFFS
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Betty Winsell **CLearbrook 5-3868**

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

We have a group of girls in Prospect Heights who have had a full three years of Brownie Girl Scouting. They are in the 10-11 year bracket and just flew up to Intermediate status in May. They are eager to go into this new season as scouts, but lack a leader.

Mothers and local school teachers have been approached, with no luck. These girls have gone to camp, earned badges, some already have purchased their new green uniforms.

If there is a woman in the area, with or without a daughter who could join the troop, looking for a wonderful and rewarding pastime, please help make these 12 young girls happy. Contact Mrs. Henry G. Zedd for details. LE 7-1770.

One of the highlights of the beginning season of Girl Scouting in Prospect Heights, was an overnight at Camp Pine by Troops 258 and 608. These sixth graders are supervised by Mrs. Ray Bakeman and Mrs. Clyde House. Their activities included singing songs, square dancing and eating taffy apples at the fireside.

Troop 608 also had a cake-decorating demonstration Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. House. Adults as well as Girl Scouts enjoyed seeing the tricks and secrets of making goodies attractive.

NORTHWEST ARLINGTON

Anyone looking for a baby sitter on Election Day, Nov. 6? Eager to make voting possible for everyone is Troop 225, whose 12 Junior High Scouts are donating their services between 3:30-5 p.m. Leader for this troop is Mrs. Agnes Johnson. Transportation for the scouts wil be provided by parents. If in need call CL 3-2476.

NORTHEAST ARLINGTON

Intermediate Troop 638 with leaders Mrs. Esther Gamenthaler, Mrs. Terrie Bylski and one of the troop committee, Mrs. Shirley Manchee, went on an overnight at Camp Pine.

Skits were given the first evening by the patrols. A Girl Scout troop from Rosemont staying at the neighboring cabin were their appreciative audience. Later, a visit was paid to their guests' cabin.

Girl Scout Troop 406 with Mrs. Jo Bart as leader is having a paper drive Nov. 3, to help finance a troop trip to Washington D. C.

Since their troop is small, they cannot cover all of Arlington Heights. Therefore, they would appreciate any papers, brought to their truck which will be parked behind the new Village Hall on S. State Road.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

As a neighborhood service project, Girl Scout troops in South Arlington will collect old white sheets to be used for making bandages for cancer patients. Mrs. J. Heerens, local representative of the American Cancer Society, met with some of the older scouts and their leaders at Pioneer Park Oct. 24, and showed them how to sew the bandages. Leaders will be given more information at the November neighborhood meeting.

When Brownie Troop 850 held its Investiture and Award program Oct. 24, their mothers and third grade teachers, Mrs. Reimer and Miss Thies, were guests. Eleven Brownies were awarded one-year stars and three new Brownies were invested. Mrs. Clayton Sauers, troop consultant for Dryden School, invested Mrs. Andrew Polarek as new assistant leader. Mrs. W. Kunze is leader of Troop 850.

Intermediate Troop 102 held a 48-hour overnight at Camp Pine the weekend of Oct. 20. Mrs. R. Baptiste, leader, Mrs. D. Martinson, co-leader, and Mrs. W. Johnston accompanied the scouts, who were busy working on First Aid, Campcraft, and First Class Rank. Mr. Baptiste made a trip to camp to instruct the girls in the safe use of the hatchet.

Haeger pottery was visited Oct. 26 by troops 172 and 521. Troop 521, with Mrs. V. Clausing and Mrs. M. Dean as leaders, is working on Dabbler Badge, and the girls were interested in seeing how clay pots were molded, fired and painted.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Brownies of Troop 885 had their first cookout in the backyard of the Russell Messinger home at 3503 Bob-o-link, Oct. 20. The girls prepared and served sloppy joes, with hot chocolate and cookies for dessert. They are grateful to the Kroger grocery store of Franklin Park, managed by William Richardson, for its donation to the troop.

Novice chefs were: Donna Beebe, Nancy Blane, Patricia Carlstrom, Diane Erickson, Linda Jorgensen, Cindy Gunderson, Diane Knudsen, Diane McNabney, Maureen Mackin, Susan Messinger, Wendy Neilsen, Bonnie Pionke, Linda Schar and Nancy Winn. Also present were the leaders, Mrs. Harold Jorgensen and Mrs. Ralph McNabney, with special hostess, Mrs. Russell Messinger.

A Court of Awards was held Oct. 15 by combined troops 111 and 357. After the flag ceremony, awards were presented by leaders Mrs. A. J. Mueller and Mrs. Edward Goldacker to Mary Berendt, Music Appreciation and Dabbler; Pamela Bull, Penpal; Linda Ulreich, Dabbler.

MOUNT PROSPECT

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade troops in Mount Prospect enjoyed an inspiring campfire meeting at the country club Oct. 10. Nosebag suppers were followed by a showing of Button Bay Roundup slides. Seniors Jo Boswell, Troop 65, and Jackie Miller, Troop 334, related their Roundup experiences. The group then went outside for a sing around a huge campfire.

Enjoying a brilliant Fall or, as was sometimes the case, braving the elements, a great many Mount Prospect Girl Scouts have been on overnights. In September, Troop 477, eighth graders, spent three days and Troop 708, fifth graders, spent two days at Camp Pine. Oct. 5-6 found Troop 212, sixth graders, and Troop 59, fifth and sixth graders, at Camp Pine. At the same camp Oct. 14-15, were Troops 446, 100 and 471.

Pitching tents and cooking outdoors for three days was the weekend program for eighth grade, Troop 401. They enjoyed these activities at Happy Hollow.

Senior Troop 499 ignored the rain and spent three days at this same camping area Oct. 19-21. Troop 179 also had fun on their overnight this same wet weekend.

Flag ceremonies at four Mount Prospect grade school PTA meetings were performed by Troops 212, 703 and 597. (B9

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Made with lots of pure, sweet cream in over 20 flavors . . . smooth, tasty.
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WHY PAY MORE? 14-oz. Bottle
HEINZ KETCHUP 19c

REG. 15c ROLAIDS ANTACID MINTS . . . Roll of 12
3 FOR 25c

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS!
Many More In Our Store
83c PEPSODENT 67¢
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99c PHILLIPS' 83¢
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53c Alka-Seltzer 47¢
SIZE Foil-wrap tablets. 12's
$1.19 PERTUSSIN 98¢
SIZE Medicated Vaporizer. 5-oz.
98c ROLL-ON BAN 77¢
SIZE Lotion deodorant
$2 Life Lotion 1.29
SIZE Hair Treatment. 12-oz.
$1 Rinse Away 89¢
SIZE Dandruff Control. 6-oz.
$1 Deodorant 77¢
SIZE Mennen spray for men
$2 TONI KIT 1.17
SIZE Home Permanent
55c TALCUM 49¢
SIZE Cashmere Bouquet
98¢ Brylcreem 89¢
SIZE Hair dressing. 5-oz.

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Fully lined—with sponge sole. 6½-12 3.44
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Glazed ceramic base. White or sand color. Genuine walnut trim.
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Upholstered seat in white, gold fleck. 30-inch high.
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With Built-in Foam Rubber Pad
Sturdy, durable in a choice of tweed designs. Thick pile.
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1st quality 'Glory' new shades; 8½-11.
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THE CHAMPAGNE OF BEERS
STOCK UP FOR THE WEEKEND!
LONDON SQUARE $3.59 GIN
Distilled London Dry
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10c White Owl CIGARS
Choice of "Tips" or "Invincibles"
5 PACK 39c
Enter White Owl Sweepstakes! 1068 Prizes! Get Entry Blanks here.
REG. 39c
HERSHEY'S or NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BARS
Giant Size 3 FOR $1
Stop Choking Your Furnace!
Time to Change Dirty FURNACE FILTERS
Choice of 4 sizes 1" Thick 2 FOR 97c
$2.50 Quality
All One Design in a Box!
Christmas Cards
"Nu-Art" Box 25 1.19

Illinois Flora, Fauna Taught to Local Kids

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Assimilate (to absorb), observe the "mil"; simulate (to feign), observe the "mul." Bivouac (verb, present tense); bivouacked (past tense). Fiery (inflamed), not "firey." Broach (to utter); brooch (a jewel). Stanchion (upright bar or brace), observe the "ion"; puncheon (a figured die), observe the "eon." Metallurgist; observe the two "l's."

PHARISAICAL; outwardly, but not inwardly, religious; hypocritical; self-righteous and censorious of others' manners and morals. (Pronounce fair-i-say-i-kal, principal accent on third syllable). "These reformers, unclean in their own lives, were truly a pharisaical crowd."

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Mrs. Davis Forms 'Audubon Juniors'

by TOM EDWARDS

One of the puzzling wonders of American people is that many probably complete their liftetimes without being able to recognize more than a paltry few of the multitudinous forms of life that pass continually in front of our eyes.

We reach for the moon with only a slight comprehension of the grass on which we stand. Any of the galaxy of birds smaller than a robin we have a tendency to categorize as a common sparrow. Outside of the tree growing in our front yard, we may be unable to tell an oak from a maple, a pine from a spruce.

And many of the differences are so easy to learn, on our own, and the ramifications of various kinds of life so interesting—and perhaps valuable to know — that perhaps we can be judged guilty of a lack of appreciation.

Or is it a lack of curiosity—or are we failing to whet our curiosities sufficiently? Or maybe we don't care.

BUT WILD flowers, birds, trees—and maybe life in general—may have much more meaning to a group of Wheeling youngsters as the result of an avocation of a housewife who does care.

Mrs. Wilbur Davis, 15 E. Jeffery, found herself spending so much time pointing out different kinds of birds and plants to neighborhood children that she formed a once-a-week class of 12, called the Audubon Juniors.

By means of nature hikes and photographic reproductions, the children of her group are learning of the flora and fauna of Illinois, and of the migratory birds that visit only in the spring and fall.

INDEED, HER pupils can probably find more of nature's world in their back yards than most adults could in Yellowstone National Park.

Maybe significant in Mrs. Davis' motivation to share her interest in wildlife was witnessing children destroying bird nests.

For instance, she once discovered a lad carrying home a bird nest with five eggs in it. She explained to him that he should return the nest, which he did—and the mother bird returned and hatched the eggs.

IN ANOTHER case, a neighboring family was watching a robin hatch a family in a small tree in their yard. One day the nest was gone. Someone had evidently climbed the tree, breaking some branches in the process, and carried off the nest.

Rather than watching, enjoying and fostering wildlife, in their curiosity they more often unknowingly destroy it, according to Mrs. Davis.

Children love to scramble along the Buffalo Creek which passes through Mrs. Davis' neighborhood, investigating and exploring, she relates. But they have little understanding of what they encounter, robbing bird nests and pulling up wild flowers because "they don't know what they are," she explains with concern and sympathy.

SO MRS. DAVIS takes her group for little hikes along the creek and the nearby forest preserve, identifying and explaining what they find.

She also borrows educational movies from the Illinois Conservation Department, and gets much material offered by the national Audubon Society for children. And from the Illinois State Museum in Springfield she subscribes to the publication, "The Living Museum."

Her class has studied the life of John Audubon, and like him, paint and draw silhouettes of birds and leaves. They learn to recognize the calls of different birds, and various intricate means by which they build their nests.

THEY LEARN of the feeding and migratory habits of birds, of the many species of warblers passing through each spring on their way to points north, returning again in the fall on their way to as far south as South America.

Perhaps more important, they learn of the inter-relation of life, of nature's balance and interdependencies.

In the future, Mrs. Davis hopes to obtain some permanent exhibits, such as mounted specimens of birds and bird eggs, and to expand studies to include insects. She is planning a field trip to a Chicago museum, and a money-making project to supplement the weekly 15-cent class dues the children pay.

IN THE ART area, she wants to begin the children working in ceramics, also.

Her husband has converted and expanded their carport into a spacious and cozy glassed-in recreation and class meeting room, with a full view of the creek next to their home and of their well landscaped yard.

Mrs. Davis has had to limit the number in the class, and has a waiting list of children who want to enroll.

ALTHOUGH SHE states she has always been interested to some degree in observing nature, she can't pinpoint why the interest became so abiding.

Growing up in a wooded section of Gary, Ind., bordering the Lake Michigan sand dunes, she credits for some of her interest.

Marrying a man who has hunting as a hobby probably further increased her interest. But it was two years of poor health that really converted her, she indicated. Forced to spend much time resting and lounging, she became curious and absorbed in learning of the many species of birds that flitted into her yard. Then there was the concern over children's destruction of wildlife.

And she gets "as big a kick" out of the class as the children do, she confides.

WHEN ONE watches children searching fields for wild flowers to take home to their mothers, observe the delight with which they explore a meadow, one might well wonder if man knows what he is doing when he insists upon mowing to ground level everything that grows within his municipalities and roadsides, and if there is as much beauty gained as destroyed by burning over open land.

If all life has a meaning to and helps to understand human life, then Mrs. Davis' project has a deep human significance.

OBSERVING birds along the wooded course of Buffalo Creek next to their home in Wheeling is Mrs. Wilbur Davis and two of her children, Adrienne and Kenny. Mrs. Davis has had her yard designated a "Wildlife Sanctuary" (see sign at lower right) and has formed a neighborhood nature class. She has observed about 60 different species of birds in her yard since last March. A problem, she said, are neighborhood cats. In the background is the carport her husband converted into a recreation room. (B8

AUDUBON JUNIORS OF Wheeling use photographic reproductions of birds and wild flowers to learn to identify them. The "flash cards" are obtained through the national Audubon society. Mrs. Wilbur Davis, who formed the class, conducts a session in recreation room of her home. From left are Tony Stack, Larry Duke, Cathy Kilkenny, Adrienne Davis, Debra Dawson, Eleanor Burns, Sylvia Lockyear, and Kenny Davis. (B8

Absentee Ballots Exceeding Average

(UPI) — Cook County Clerk James Machinis said Tuesday an unusually large number of absentee ballots were being cast for the Nov. 6 election.

Machinis said more than 310 absentee votes were cast Tuesday and 332 yesterday. He said in previous years absentee ballots averaged about 175 a day.

Through Monday the Clerk's office had processed 10,793 requests for absentee ballots compared to 6,820 in the last off-year general election in 1958.

Machinis said 7,222 applications have been completed and returned to his office and 6,850 ballots have been mailed out. He said 1,738 of them have been returned, and another 1,686 persons have cast their absentee ballot in person since the period began Oct. 22.

In voting outside of Chicago, Cicero, Berwyn, Lyons, Chicago Heights and Stickney in Cook County, the clerk's office said 936 voters have cast ballots in person, including 197 today. A total of 2,624 absentee ballots was mailed to residents in Cook County outside the urban area of Chicago and principal suburbs.

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'Festival of Harmony' Is Saturday, Sunday

"THE TUNEUPS" from Arlington Heights will be part of the parade of barbershop quartets at the 12th Annual "Festival of Harmony" at St. Viator's High School Auditorium Nov. 3 and 4. Left to right are Gene Loughrin, bass, an insurance investigator; Jack Schaler, lead, communication engineer; Dan Krebsbach, baritone, sales engineer, and Don Franze, tenor, chemist. All are from Arlington Heights and are members of the sponsoring Arlington Chorus. (A

The calendar will be turned back many decades this coming Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon when the Arlingtone Barbershop Singing Chorus brings to Arlington Heights its 12th Annual "Festival of Harmony."

On this weekend the St. Viotors' High School Auditorium will be filled with the songs that were popular in gaslight days. The Gay Nineties will again be brought back to Arlington Heights.

THE QUARTETS that will sing on the program are widely known throughout the midwest.

They are the Tuneups from Arlington Heights, The Four Nubbins from Spencer, Iowa, the 5th Wheelers from Arlington Heights, The Imperial Four from Winnetka, and the Four Horsemen from Arlington Heights.

Each has its own style of singing.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at Krause and Kehe realtors, Campbell and Dunton Streets, or from any Arlingtone Chorus member. The shows are at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 3, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. Fur further information, persons may call CL 5-1797. (A

OBITUARIES

John R. Dyer

Services for John Russell Dyer, 219 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, were held in Knoxville, Iowa with interment in Pleasantville Cemetery, Iowa. Visitation was held in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel Oct. 31.

He was born in Pleasantville, Iowa, Nov. 17, 1878 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Oct. 30. His wife, Nona, nee Courtney, preceded him in death.

He leaves a daughter, Alberta Westby of Arlington Heights, and a grandson, Russell Westby of Palatine. (B9

Wilma M. Heidenblut

Mass was said Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, for Wilma Mae Heidenblut, 45, 128 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, who died Oct. 25 as the result of an auto accident in Clifton, Ill. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Frank; two daughters, Sally and Nancy; two sisters and one brother, all of St. Anne, Ill., Opal Brouilette, Lena Caise and Clifford Cyrier; and a brother-in-law Clarence Spirtmont of California. (B9

John J. Glatz

Mass was said in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, Oct. 27 for John J. Glatz, a retired painter and former resident of the Palatine area. He was a late resident of Tucson, where he died Oct. 23. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Angeline; a son, Norman; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Keller of Palatine; four grandchildren; a brother, Louis; and three sisters, Anna, Caroline and Harriett. (B9

Marie A. Dahl

Oct. 27, mass was said in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, for Marie A. Dahl, 67, of 838 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

She was born April 10, 1895 in Chicago and died Oct. 24 in her home, at the age of 67.

She leaves her husband, Henry H., a retired Chicago and North Western Railway engineer; two sons, Judge Walter P. Dahl of Arlington Heights and John P. of Jackson, Mich.; one daughter, Lorraine Rycerz of Roselle; five grandchildren; and one brother, Clarence Preston of Oaklawn. (B9

Helen A. Vest

Funeral services were held Oct. 31 in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, at 9:30 a.m. and to St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, for mass at 10 a.m. for Helen A. Vest, 1200 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect. Interment was in Ottawa, Ill.

She was born in Ottawa, June 14, 1886 and died Oct. 28 in Plum Grove Nursing Home at the age of 76. Her husband, the late Bert C., preceded her in death.

She leaves one niece, Mildred A. Adams of Mount Prospect.

Maybelle D. Parrillo

Mass was said at 11:15 a.m. Oct. 27 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, for Maybelle D. Parrillo, 307 E. Glencoe Road, Palatine. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Buffalo Grove.

She was born in Chicago June 18, 1927 and died Oct. 24 in her home at the age of 35.

She leaves her husband, Christ T.; four children: Ricky, Mark, Michael and Diane; and two sisters Beatrice and Geraldine Schuldt of Palatine. (B9

Arthur C. Platt

Services for Arthur C. Platt, 1703 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, were held Oct. 27 in First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Interment was in Calumet Park Cecetery in Merrillville, Ill.

He was born in Loogootee, Ill., Nov. 25, 1877 and died in his home Oct. 25 at the age of 84. He was a retired contractor. His wife, the late Tillie, preceded him in death in 1950.

He leaves one son, Earl O. of Arlington Heights, an electrical engineer for CBS; and one brother, Melville of Neemaha, Iowa. (B9

Frances Coonley

Requiem mass was said at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 26 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, for Frances Coonley, 704 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Rev. John McEnroe officiated and interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Racine.

She was born in Racine, Jan. 20, 1889 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Oct. 24 at the age of 73. She had been employed as a department head for the Johnson Wax Company.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Maryl Anderson of Arlington Heights; two sons, Paul W. Coonley of Medford Lakes, N. J. and Dr. Richard E. Coonley of Sacramento; 12 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mabel Clark of Plainfield, N. J. and Marjorie Wilton Case of Milwaukee. (B9

WINNERS OF THE Randhurst Merchants Association awards at Randhurst's first annual Autumn Art Show posed with their winning entries and George M. O'Neal, Randhurst vice president and general manager. Winner of a $250 award was Doris White, while the top award of $500 went to Curt Frank. (B8

Bone China Market In Domestic Surge

Today's American homemaker need no longer depend upon foreign markets for purest, whitest bone china, according to Algot Runeman, owner of Dirigo Fine Table Appointments in Wheeling.

"New, reasonably priced Oxford bone china, made by America's world renowned china manufacturers in Trenton, N. J., is designed for the perfectionist who insists on the ultimate in fine china," says Runeman.

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ONLY FLAWLESS Oxford china is ever sold—all imperfect pieces are immediately destroyed at the kiln! This ensures the homemaker a pride of ownership when she invests in Oxford, called the first real refinement in bone china in 100 years.

Oxford is available at Dirigo Fine Table Appointments in Wheeling. Located on Milwaukee Avenue, a block north of Dundee Road, this shop displays more than 250 patterns of fine china, besides stemware, flatware, earthenware and gifts from all over the world.

Parking is convenient at the rear of the store, and the hours until Christmas are daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday 1 to 6 p. m.

St. Viator Dumps Holy Cross

A victory over Holy Cross followed a loss to Maryville Academy of Des Plaines as St. Viator's younger football squads engaged in two contests last week.

Minus the first and second unit players, St. Viator's frosh-soph team dropped a 25-0 decision to Maryville. Featuring the "shot-gun" offense, Maryville scored on touchdown passes of 40, 37, and 57 yards.

The locals' frosh-soph team, handicapped by ineligibility, was composed mainly of untried performers who have seen little action this fall.

ST. VIATOR fought to an 18-12 victory over a determined Holy Cross eleven last Saturday. Holy Cross scored early, but the Lions came back in the second period on a pass play from Mike Campana to Randy Mogoytch.

St. Viator came out in the second half and moved the ball down the field with Mogoytch scoring on a 45-yard reverse. Holy Cross bounced back on a series of quick openers.

Both clubs missed extra point attempts, and the score stood at 12-12 with three minutes remaining.

ST. VIATOR drove to the Holy Cross 10 but fumbled. Holy Cross recovered but couldn't move and on a third down pass Johnny Loughman intercepted a Holy Cross aerial and returned to the 30.

Mike Campana then tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to Paul Dumkie.

The defense took over for the Lions and the rushing of Terry Brink and Mike Valentine stopped any Holy Cross threat.

St. Viator is now 3-1 and tied for first place in the Chicagoland Prep league frosh standings.

Rohr to Speak At Prospect's Fall Banquet

William D. (Bill) Rohr, basketball coach at Northwestern University, will be the speaker at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet sponsored by the Prospect Knights Boosters Club on Thursday, November 8, at Prospect High School.

Rohr, who took over the Northwestern University basketball helm four years ago, has catapulted the Wildcats into a contending force in the Big Ten. He proved himself one of the fine strategists of college basketball last season as he brilliantly guided a manpower-shy squad to a 10-12 over-all record and a 6-8 record in the Big Ten race. His teams finished fourth in 1958, second in 1959, and third in 1960.

BILL ROHR

Rohr's success at Northwestern follows a pattern set at Miami University (Ohio) where in six years his teams won four Mid-America conference titles and participated in three NCAA tournament playoffs.

ROHR IS A native of Massillon, Ohio, where he won all-state honors in high school while playing for Coach Paul Brown. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan in 1940, Rohr returned to Massillon to start his coaching career as assistant to Brown.

Rohr served as head coach at Massillon before entering the Air Force in 1942. After his discharge in 1946, he became basketball coach and athletic director at Portsmouth, Ohio, High School where in five years his teams won 82 of 111 games, a record that served as a stepping stone to Miami in 1951.

Rohr is widely known for the technical excellence of his teams and for the intense desire which he imparts to his players, qualities which he says he learned from Paul Brown.

Rohr is married and has three children, a son and two daughters. He holds a master's degree from Marshall College.

Filantres Cracks Mark

Sophomore Gust Filantres broke the Prospect soph course record Tuesday as he led his team to an 18-37 win over neighboring Forest View High in the season finale for both teams.

Filantres covered the mile and seven-tenths course in 8:30 flat, smashing the old mark by a full eight seconds.

Other Prospect pointgetters were Ed Schneider, second; Rick Carr, fourth; Steve Stock, fifth and Mike Duda, sixth.

Jerry Potter turned in the best showing for the Falcons, finishing third. He was followed by Terry Hayden, seventh; Richard Kutlarz, eighth; Jim Nolan, ninth; and Bob Prucha, 10th.

Coach Joe Wanner's Knights, depleted of four sophomores and a freshman who ran for the undefeated Prospect varsity this year, ended the season with two wins and five losses.

Forest View, coached by Bob Rees, had three wins, five losses, and a tie in its initial season of competition.

Annual Play Set Monday

Favorite scenes from "Little Women" will be presented as the annual children's play by Village Theatre of Arlington Heights.

Director Marian Malcolmson announced that open tryouts for adults and teen-age girls will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 in the all-purpose room at Pioneer Park.

Cost requirements are for seven women, two men and a group of girls.

THIS SARA Spencer adaption of the Louisa May Alcott story opens with the tumultuous getting - ready - for - Christmas scene and is followed by the saga of Jo's haircut. Other scenes are of Beth's illness and of father's return to the family.

Three performances of "Famous Scenes from Little Women" are scheduled for area youngsters the afternoon of Dec. 9 at Prospect High School theatre.

Curtain times are 1:30, 3:30 and 5:00. For tickets parents are invited to call Village Theatre box office, CL 9-3200 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. (A

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Kids Mark Birthdays with Variety of Celebrations

Sometimes writing about little kids' birthday parties is plain hard work — there are just so many ways to politely report Johnny's or Mary's celebration when everybody knows that boys are loud and eat everything in sight, that little girls giggle like mad. Suddenly though, as sudden as the development of almost unbearable world tension, noisy boys and giggly girls are the best tranquilizers available. Thank God for little kids' birthday parties, and the job of writing about 'em.

David Basak, 132 N. Forrest, and his across-the-street buddy, Gregory Cole, share Oct. 24 as a mutual birth date. This year they shared a mutual birthday party, too, and had what most small boys would agree was a humdinger. Ten young potential firemen met with Dave and Greg at the Basak home and motored to Golf Mill where they were picked up by a kiddyland fire truck and whisked to the nearby amusement park.

There, 12 boys x 12 rides equaled 144 individual joyous incidents and a dozen ravenous appetites. The latter was accommodated by an outdoor lunch at the convenient picnic tables. David was 6, Gregory was 7 and everybody was happy.

BARBARA ANN Dalton was 5 years old Saturday and invited 10 neighborhood friends to celebrate with her at 522 S. Dunton. Assisting Mom and just incidentally getting in on the ice cream were the birthday girl's sister, Kathy, and brother, Jim, who remembered 'way back to when they were only 5 and what games were best then.

One of the longest birthday parties on record was credited to Brooks Bauske last Friday as he celebrated his ninth birthday with eight local pals and brother, Brent. It began at nine in the morning, ended at 6:30 in the evening and included a cruise on Fox Lake, innumerable hamburgers on-shore and fishing off-shore, cake, ice cream, kickball and that's all? at 102 E. Orchard.

Mom transported the boys to the lake and deposited them at, not in, Bauske's Boat Basin where Pop took over. He loaded an equal number of boys and life jackets aboard a cabin cruiser and skippered them up and down the lake until noontime hunger beached the craft.

After lunch came fishing, then came Mom back again for the return trip home and dessert. A pair of cakes, designed to appeal to either rocket-minded or baseball-happy boys, also appealed to the cake-eater in 'em all. The Cape Canaveral cake had a rocket in the center, poised for launching and ringed by nine smaller missiles, and the frosting notation, "The count-down is 9." Somebody hollered, "Eight!" - or maybe it was, "eat" - and the launching pad disappeared.

The Little Leaguer special, with a baseball diamond outlined in frosting, had three men on base and a miniature Brooks at bat. He would have hit a grand slam homer, but somebody ate the ballfield. Going from edible baseball to actual kickball was inevitable and so began the final stage of a long, long day.

KICKBALL, lunch, kickball and dessert also filled the noon to 3 p.m. hours of John Meyer's birthday celebration on no-school Friday. John hosted five fellow students in his home at 1205 N. Dunton, endured with them one indoor, sitting-down game with prizes and then led the flight to the great outdoors and action. John was 10.

One of Arlington Heights' favorite old timers, Albert Goedke, observed his 72nd birthday a week ago Tuesday and was honored Sunday at a buffet supper party in his home, 220 W. Wing. During prohibition days, Goedke, as the village board's police committee chairman, led many a raid on illicit stills. He later served his town as mayor for 12 years.

Sunday he shared birthday best wishes with a pretty young thing named Denise, who was 4 years old that day and calls the former mayor and bane of bootleggers, "Grandpa." Other guests included local friends, Goedke's three sons and daughters-in-law and seven grandchildren. His sons are Richard, who lives in Westgate and is Denise's Dad; Robert of Mount Prospect and Donald, who also makes his home at 220 W. Wing.

Arlene "Cooky" Andres aged from teenhood to womanhood Oct. 23 and celebrated being 20 at a dinner party for eight in the Andres home, 1145 N. Belmont. Several local friends were coffee-and-cake guests later in the evening as they dropped in to bring birthday greetings.

Cooky's grandmother, Mrs. Jacobs, who makes her home with the Andres, is this week enjoying a trip to Minnesota and a visit in Rhinelander, Wis. with her sister.

TWO NEIGHBORHOOD newcomers recently shared a welcome-to-the-block coffee with a veteran resident who had never been "officially" so honored. Co-guests of honor in the home of Mrs. Russell Hansen, 15 W. Orchard, were Mrs. William Hopkins, 920 S. Vail, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 914 S. Vail, and the veteran, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, 908 S. Vail.

The Hopkins are in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Murell Allison who moved in retirement to Sun City, Ariz, early this fall; the Johnsons have occupied the former G. Dale Pate home since the Pates moved to another home in Arlington Heights about six weeks ago. The newcomers missed meeting one of the nine neighborhood women; the coffee was in the morning and the evil demon who dictates social boo-boos caused Mrs. Hansen to issue a single afternoon invitation.

Fortunately only dedicated razzing, not hurt feelings, resulted, but a still red-faced Mrs. Hansen hopes science will turn to the casting out of demons the minute they have fall-out licked.

Anyone with children is often up in the air about something and Elroy Wilk, 1214 E. Fremont, father of seven, is no different except that he has a license for it. As of last week he's an officially licensed pilot, having logged the necessary 40 hours aloft and passed all requirements. Seven little Wilks are now waiting, not patiently, for Daddy to buy them an airplane.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Mathews, 711 N. Dunton, recently returned from two weeks in Hawaii at the Hawaiian Village in Honolulu. It was their first trip to our 50th state and if their enthusiasm for it means anything, it likely won't be their last. During their absence from home, their daughter, Lynne, stayed with local friends.

One of the most feted of autumn's brides-elect was the former Jane Stumpf, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf and Mrs. Stumpf, who was married Saturday to Robert Wellman, also of Arlington Heights. The seemingly endless round of pre-nuptial parties began early in September with a linen shower given by Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Herman Berthold in the Johnsons' Sherwood home where 42 friends of the bride and her parents feted Miss Stumpf.

Oct. 5 Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mrs. Edwin Tierney, Mrs. Russell Hansen and Mrs. Marion Den-Beste were co-hostesses at a gala luncheon party for 50, given in the Hughes' home in Prospect Heights. Miss Stumpf reigned at the silver-and-green decorated luncheon table, then was showered with miscellaneous gifts under a green net, flower bedecked parasol.

Close personal friends of Miss Stumpf and Mr. Wellman surprised the couple one evening with a supper party for 14 in the Albert Dunham home, 410 S. Bristol, where Mr. and Mrs. Earle Auge co-hosted. The bride-to-be was showered with personal gifts and her fiance received many lovely things, too: a dishpan, mop, scrub bucket and sundry other dainties.

MRS. LAURENCE Smith, 611 W. Wing, was hostess Oct. 11 and Mrs. Oliver Davenport with Mrs. Guy Davis were co-hostesses at an evening party for 34 to honor Miss Stumpf. The bride-elect unwrapped lots of the kind of dime store items young marrieds suddenly discover they need after the stores are closed, then was presented with a group gift of dinnerware.

A Saturday luncheon and pantry shower for the bride-to-be, her attendants and their mothers climaxed the social whirl recently in the home of Mrs. William Lorne Box Sr., 838 S. Evergreen.

Mrs. Marge Kale, 1204 N. Dunton, was hostess last Thursday to a group of longtime Chicago and suburban friends who call themselves the Chicago Locke School PTA Old Timers. They have kept the ties of friendship firmly knotted by meeting socially twice a year for the past 25 years, and last Thursday's reunion was as much fun as the first one.

They reported, "We all found out we can feel as young as we let ourselves be," and the only difference in their meetings is that they talk about their grandchildren now instead of their children. Other Arlington Heighters in the group are Mrs. Florence Waldo and Mrs. Edith Hagstrom.

A DINNER party Saturday night in the Arnold Huttert home, 309 S. Harvard, will welcome newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rougeux, now of 1102 W. Hawthorne and formerly of Cleveland. Other guests of the Hutterts will be the James Hinkles, also formerly of Cleveland, and the Pat Kaines.

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 **Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Starbuck, 506 S. Evergreen, enjoyed a weekend reunion in Greenfield, Ind. with Mr. Starbuck's sister and brother-in-law, the George Cowans, and the Cowans' daughter and her family, the Forest Atkins of Maderia, Ohio.

The Atkins' visit was partly prompted by the occasion of Mrs. Atkins' birthday which was celebrated at a dinner party at the Copper Kettle in Greenfield. The weekend also gave the Starbucks the first glimpse of the baby daughter of their nephew, Bud Cowan. The infant, Kimberly Kay, was born Aug. 8 shortly after her Dad returned home from air force duty in France. While he was in Europe, Cowan reunited with his cousin, the Starbucks' son, Rev. Robert Starbuck in West Berlin.

The Wier Swansons, 901 S. Highland, enjoyed a weekend reunion with five other couples at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton. The weekenders, all of the Chicago area, have been longtime friends and although their get-togethers are irregular, they're always fun.

Last weekend the Swansons were on the campus of Bradley University in Peoria where their daughter, Barbara, and all the other coeds honored dear old Dad with annually held Dad's Day festivities.

A LUNCHEON for 16 and shower to honor Mrs. John Wallschlaeger was given by the honor guest's neighbors a week ago Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Hall, 516 W. Maple. Saturday Mrs. Wallschlaeger was married in Faith Lutheran Church to John Jenkins. The couple will make their home at 707 S. Ridge.

Mrs. Donald Studstrup, 2305 E. Miner, was hostess Saturday at a luncheon for a group of Chicago area senior high school girls she served as cabin counsellor at a Presbyterian camp in Saugatuck, Mich. last summer. The gala reunion, full of calories and chatter, once again happily integrated girls from southside settlement houses, the north shore suburbs and the Chicago outskirts.

Weekend visitors in the O. F. Davenport home, 314 S. Beverly, were the host's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gurie Rinov of Dublin, N. H.

FRIENDS AND neighbors of Allen E. Deithloff, 29 Cedar, will be sorry to learn of the death of his father, John E. Deithloff of Park Ridge who died Oct. 17 in Lutheran General Hospital at the age of 70. Sympathies are extended to the family.

Miss Nancy Haskins, formerly of Arlington Heights and now living in Elk Grove Village, has had some busy months in preparation for her marriage Nov. 10 to Robert Frisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frisk, 511 S. Belmont.

In addition to the numerous details associated with the wedding, she has attended many showers and parties given in her honor. One of the first was in May, when her college roommate, Mrs. Ilene Hoppe Schmitt of Arlington Heights, gave a personal shower at the University of Illinois, and in August, Mrs. Joan Svikhart, her future sister-in-law, was hostess at an appliance shower at the Frisk home.

Several more showers and parties were given during October. Mrs. Gordon Goebbert of Palatine gave a miscellaneous shower with many of Miss Haskin's friends from Arlington High School attending, and Mrs. Charles Frisk of Rockford, who is Bob's grandmother, entertained at a luncheon and appliance shower at the Rockford Womens Club.

Mrs. Alan MacDonald entertained several of the neighbors of the Frisks at a china shower and Mrs. Lowell Christy and her daughter, Linda, were hostesses at a dinner given in honor of Miss Haskins, her mother, Mrs. Everett Haskins, and Mrs. Frisk. Mrs. Edwin Larsen, former neighbor of the Haskins when they lived in Arlington Heights, gave a linen shower.

The wedding will be held in the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

MRS. M. A. Richards of London, Ontario, has been the weekend guest of the William Balls, 454 Banbury.

Former Scarsdale residents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulze of Lincoln, Neb., stopped in Arlington Heights recently for a brief visit with their former Newbury place neighbors while on their way to Europe for a month's business and pleasure trip.

THE JAMES Suttons, 627 S. State, were hosts at a Japanese supper party Saturday. Guests came in Japanese costumes, sat on cushions on the floor and dined on sukiyaki prepared by Mr. Sutton. The Suttons' young daughter, Shelley, helped officiate at the dinner party, her first. Dressed in Japanese costume, she helped serve. The Suttons, who especially enjoy Japanese art, have collected many Japanese objects of interest and usefulness which helped make the party authentic.

Dinner guests included the Alvin Steenos and George Moores of Arlington Heights, the Rex Wilsons of Des Plaines and the Louis Zonkas of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite, 406 E. Park, are home again after spending four days in Elkhart visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martell. During their stay, they joined in celebrating the fifth birthday of their oldest grandchild, Danny.

Earlier in the month, the Goldthwaites spent a week at Knudsons' resort in Ephraim, in Door County, Wis., to enjoy the fall foliage.

DAD'S DAY AT Indiana University brought several Scarsdale fathers to the university campus, among them Frederick C. Schmoyer, 445 S. Pine, who visited his daughter, Judy, a senior and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. He and Judy attended the Indiana-Michigan State football game and later enjoyed a program by the Limeliters vocal trio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolas, 630 S. Beverly, attended the Michigan-Minnesota homecoming football game Saturday in Ann Arbor, and visited their son, Bruce, a senior in the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan. Accompanying the Bolases were their daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Standed of Hinsdale, and their daughter, Sherie, who is visiting the various campuses.

At a large family gathering, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lukasik, 526 E. Central, offered birthday toasts to their youngest son, Daniel of Rolling Meadows, and to their youngest granddaughter, Donna, one-year-old daughter of the junior Lukasiks of Wheeling.

MR. AND MRS. George J. Betts, 516 S. Lincoln, returned Saturday from a 3-week vacation during which they motored East, stopping in New York City, Washington D. C., Williamsburg and then driving along the Eastern Coast. They spent several days in Old Bridge, N. J. and Bridgeville, Pa., visiting friends.

The Bettses were in Washington D. C. at the outbreak of the Cuban crisis, and while the gravity of the situation was evident everywhere, they were able to make a hurried tour through the White House and other capital buildings.

J. Brown Hardison, 347 Burton, piloting his own plane, took his daughter, Linda, and Miss Jean Cashion of Arlington Heights to Springfield, Ohio, leaving the girls to spend the weekend at Wittenberg Unviersity. They were guests at the Chi Omega Sorority House and after making a tour of the campus, took part in the college homecoming activities.

Recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradel, 606 S. Dryden, were former Scarsdale residents, the Gerald Beckmans, who were here from their home in Kalamazoo to attend the Carthage-North Park football game in North Park. The Beckmans' son, John, is a junior at Carthage College and a member of the football team.

MR. AND MRS. William J. Stull, 640 S. Belmont, are home from a 5-day business and pleasure trip to New York City. During their stay they attended several plays and a performance of the opera, "Louise."

The John R. Andersons, 504 S. Lincoln, entertained at a dinner party Saturday for her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaump Jr., who were here from Detroit for the weekend. Among their guests were Mr. Anderson's brother and sister-in-law, the A. C. Andersons of Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt of Wilmette.

Mrs. Charles Stadell, 416 E. Fairview, gave a miscellaneous shower Monday in honor of Mrs. Robert Pedersen, the former Judy Kuhlman of Arlington Heights.

PARENT TEACHER NEWS

NORTH SCHOOL

North School PTA mothers are working to complete all "boutique" booth gift items that are to be sold at the "Christmas Bazaar" Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at North School.

Workshops are putting the final touches to handmade tree skirts, Christmas centerpieces and candles, decorated felt stockings, book markers, table runners, hand puppets, and other gifts.

"There are items to interest all members of the family from a card table cover for mother and dad to the colorfully decorated cloth building blocks for baby. Sister will be delighted with the dressed dolls from many lands as will brother with the bright Christmas vests. For only a dime, youngsters will delight in dipping into Santa's Bag for a toy. "This will be your opportunity to purchase those 'special' gifts for those 'special' people. Items can even be gift wrapped for a nominal fee. All of this in addition to the other attractions of the day such as entertainment, bakery goods, and refreshments," commented committee members.

COUNCIL MEETING

Mrs. John Lindstrom, president of Arlington Heights Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, has announced the theme for 1962-63 will be "The PTA—It's Task and Responsibility."

Mrs. G. V. Collins, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "PTA—Challenges and Opportunities" at the first meeting of the Council, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in Ridge School.

"Hints and Guides" will be given by members of the standing committee: Mrs. Vernon Boman, exceptional child; Mrs. Robert Luedeking, membership; Mrs. William Franck, program; and Mrs. Ernest Tessmer, ways and means.

The PTA Study Course will be offered in three sessions: Nov. 19 at Windsor School; Nov. 26 at Olive School; and Dec. 3 at Park School.

Mrs. Ernest Tessmer, chairman, is extending an invitation to any interested member to attend these meetings which will be from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Rotarians Observe 'Foundation Week'

Bill Kaucher, president of the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights, indicates that local Rotarians will join with more than half a million Rotarians in 128 countries this week for a special observance of "The Rotary Foundation Week."

Seeking to promote understanding and friendly relations between the peoples of different nations, the foundation grants Rotary fellowships to outstanding graduate students for one year of study abroad as Rotary ambassadors of good will.

Since the program was established in 1947 more than 1500 young men and women from 71 countries have received grants averaging $2,600. The fellowships are unique in that the student is in direct contact with Rotarians and their families wherever he is studying.

THE STUDENT attends local Rotary club meetings, visits in their homes and places of business, and travels as much as possible during school holidays.

Thus by seeing at first hand how the people in his host country live the student lays the foundation for increased international understanding, one of the principal objectives of Rotary.

Local members will highlight their observance of the week at their Nov. 8 meeting in Gunnell's restaurant with a presentation by Nestor Torre, a foundation student from the Philippines, who is studying at Northwestern University. (A

Last Wednesday, a group of Scarsdale and Arlington Heights women who have met for a weekly bridge game for many years, spent a gala evening in town. They began the evening with cocktails and dinner at the Buttery and Pump Room of the Ambassador's Hotel and ended the evening at a performance of "Mary Mary" at the Blackstone theatre. The group included Mrs. Roland Franzen, Mrs. Burdett Edmondson, Mrs. William Trude, Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, Mrs. Richard Erickson, Mrs. Alvin Kuhlman, Mrs. David Gow and Mrs. Charles Stadell.

MR. AND MRS. Ian MacLachlan, 1230 Woodford, spent the weekend in Jackson, Mich., visiting her parents, the Maxwell S. Badgleys.

The Stephen Jurcos, 217 S. Windsor, joined the senior Stuart Paddocks and the Maurice Garlands Sunday to attend reformation services at the Rockefeller Chapel of the University of Chicago.

Afterwards, they went to the Cafe Bellini on Chicago's near north side, a coffee shop which is an exact replica of the one in Florence, Italy.

Mrs. James L. Rose of Indianapolis arrived in Arlington Heights Friday to spend the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rose, 1300 Mayfair.

Saturday, the Roses and their guest attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game and were joined by Mrs. Rose's son, David, who is doing graduate work at Northwestern University's downtown campus.

After the game, they joined Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt of Winnetka for dinner at the North Shore Country Club. (A

McEuen Wins Toastmaster Award Here

Ed Dunn, newly elected presidnet of the Arlington Heights Toastmaster Club 1087, presided at the Oct. 24 meeting which had a theme of "What the United Nations Means to Me."

Marshall McEuen was awarded a trophy for the best prepared speech and John Neal one for his impromptu presentation. Dale Galloway served as table topics master for the session.

PROSPECTIVE members and guests are invited to attend any of the club's regular meetings held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Warren Lattof (CL 9-4100) has full information for those interested in joining the group or of attending future meetings.

℞

WHAT IS
A NEUROLOGIST?

Answer, — A physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the brain, spinal cord and nerves leading to and from them, including the sympathetic nervous system.

If any members of your family suffer from constantly recurring headaches, advise them to consult their family physician. If the cause is difficult to determine, he may wish to consult with a Neurologist.

•

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Save enough on a new electric dryer to dry up to 1000 loads free

LIMITED TIME OFFER—SEE YOUR DEALER NOW

Right now—and for a limited time only—Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company, in cooperation with your dealer, is offering you a chance to save $20 more than you ever could before on any new 240-volt Flameless Electric Dryer. And this $20 is on top of the $20 to $40 you normally save by buying an Electric Dryer instead of a Gas Dryer. So you can actually save up to $60, depending on the make and model . . . or enough to dry 1000 loads free! For the average family this is better than 3 years of free drying. And Flameless Electric Dryers dry clothes sweeter and cleaner because there are no fumes, flames or products of combustion. Besides which, nothing dries clothes faster than today's Electric Dryers. (Only 26 to 30 minutes for a full load of wash!) Ask your dealer for the $20 Savings Certificate shown here. Satisfaction guaranteed on any Flameless Electric Dryer, of course.

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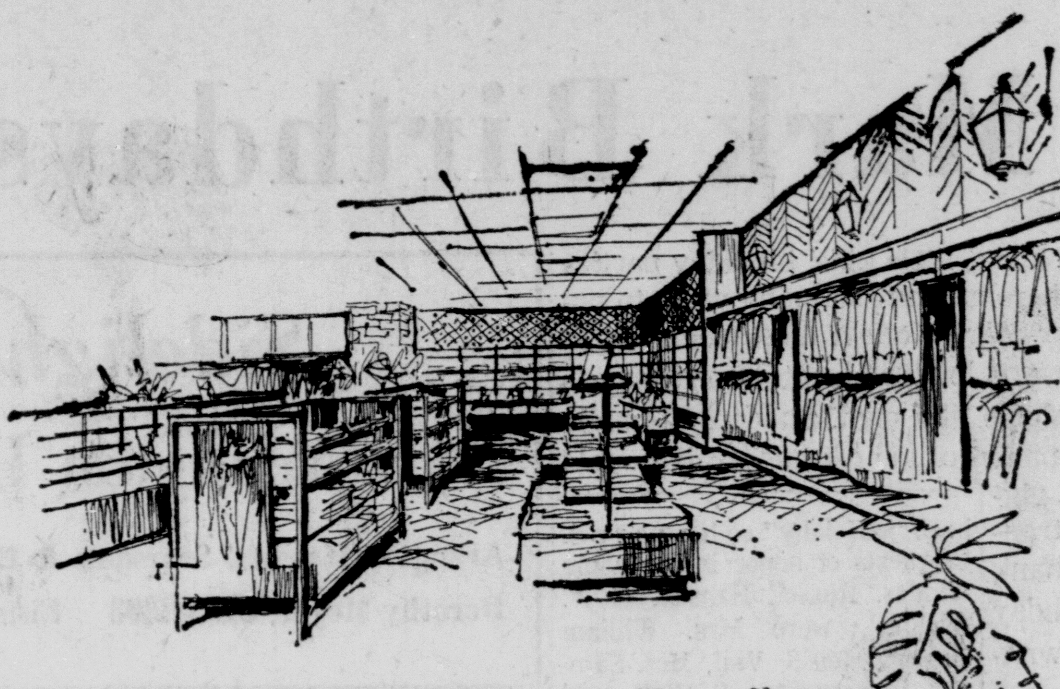
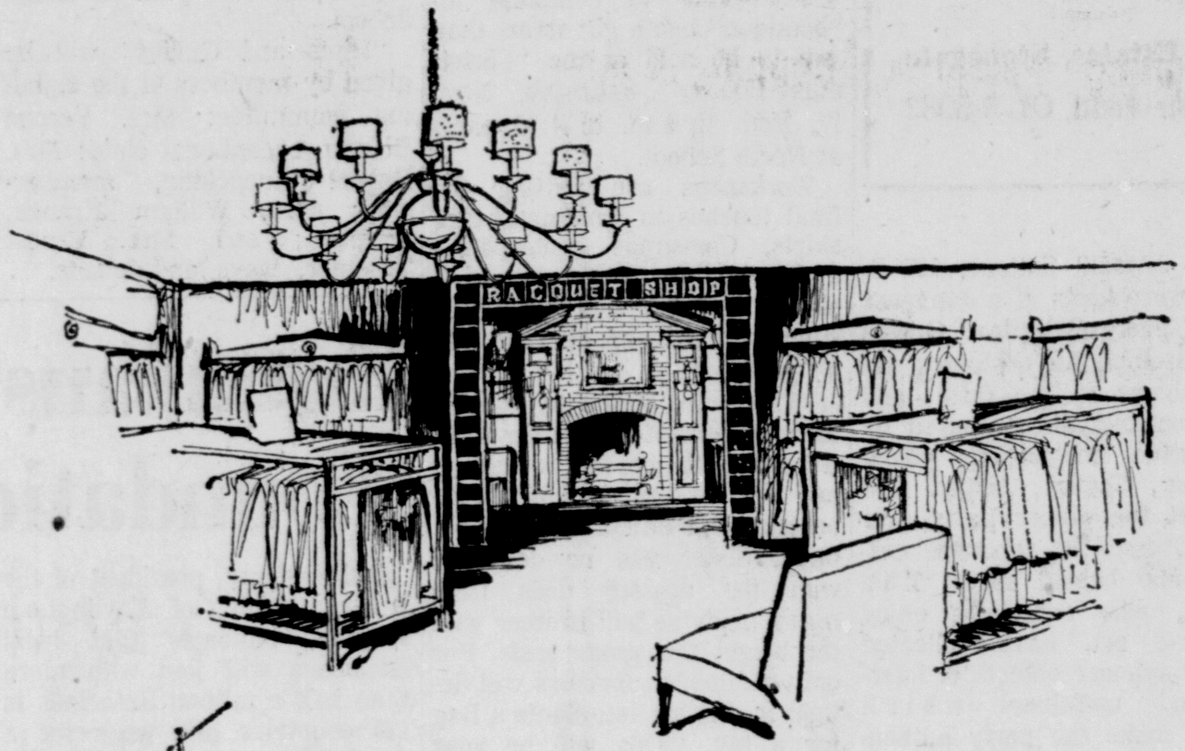
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THIS $20 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

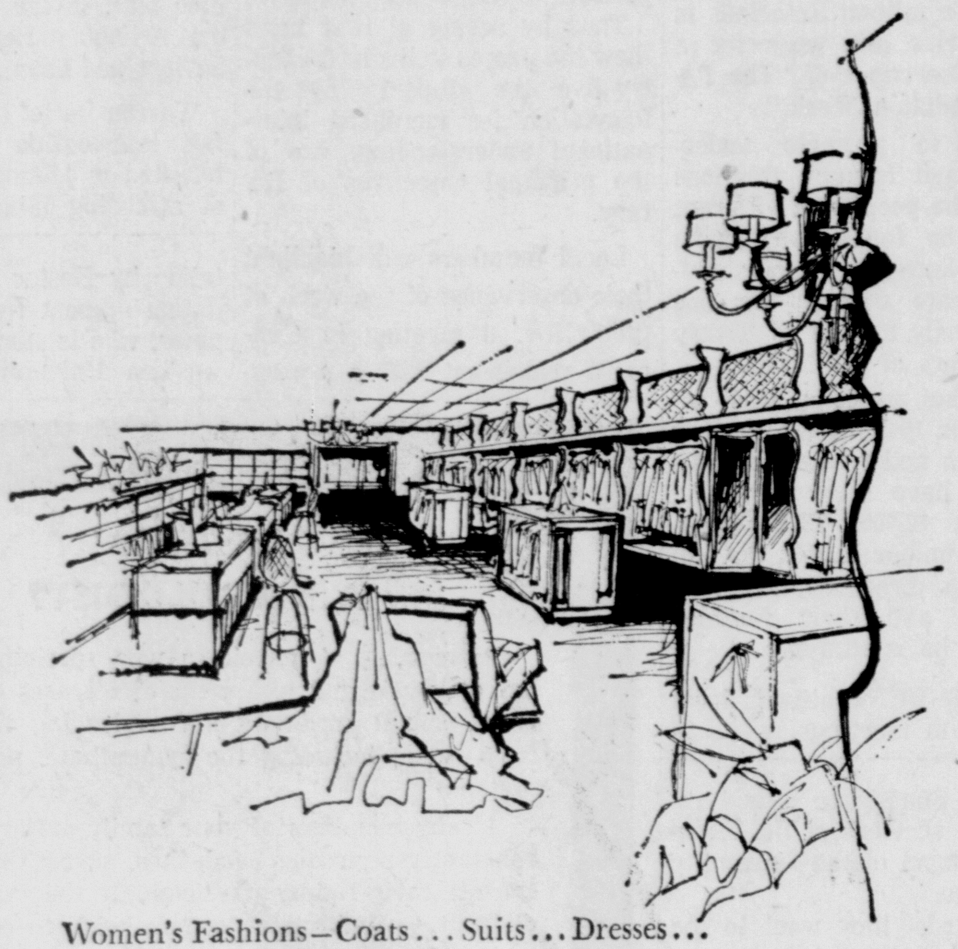
$20 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE



Men's Furnishings . . . Sportswear . . . Hats . . . Shoes



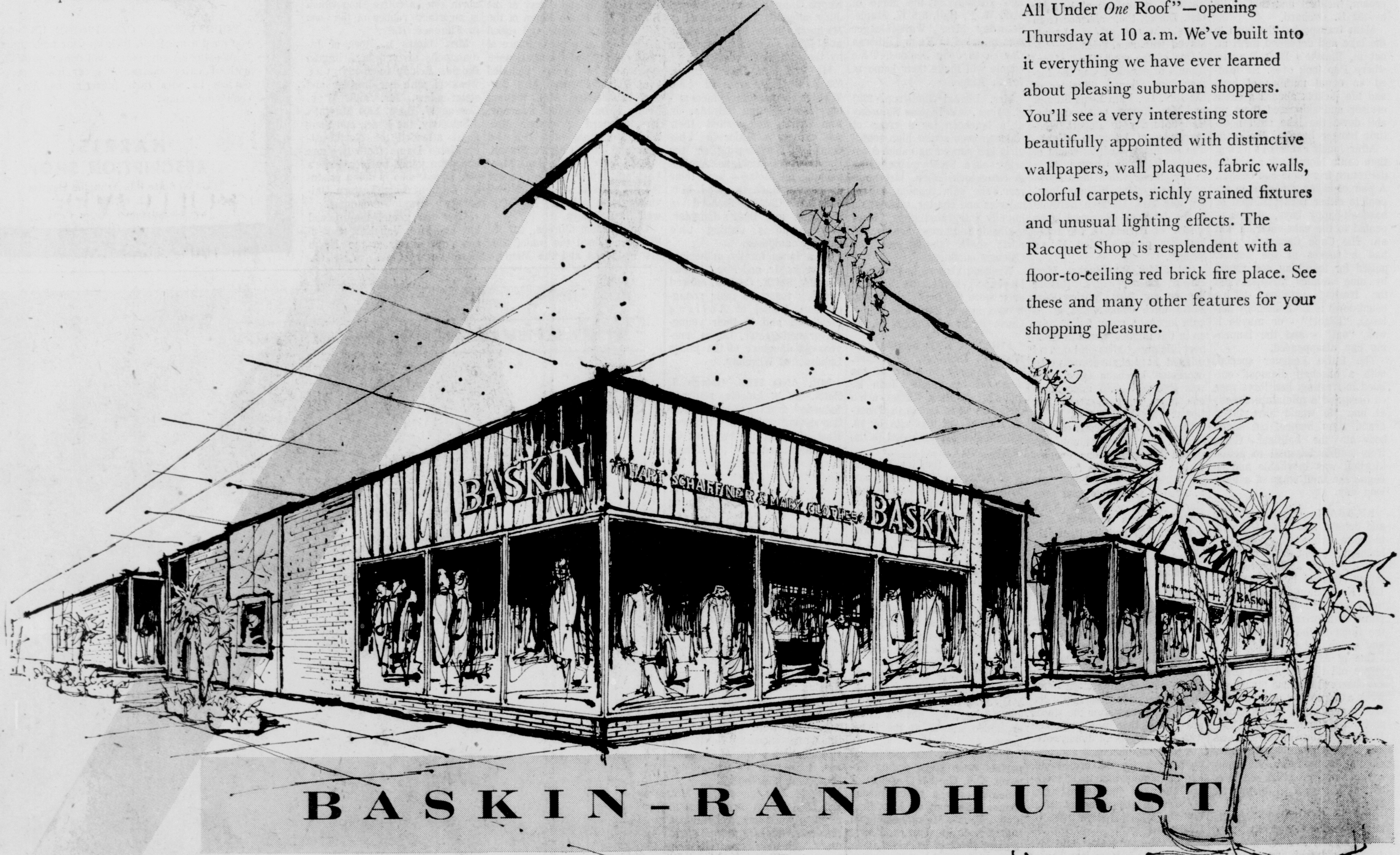
Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Outercoats . . .
Sport Coats . . . Slacks . . . Rainwear . . . Racquet Shop



Women's Fashions—Coats . . . Suits . . . Dresses . . .
Sportswear . . . and Accessories

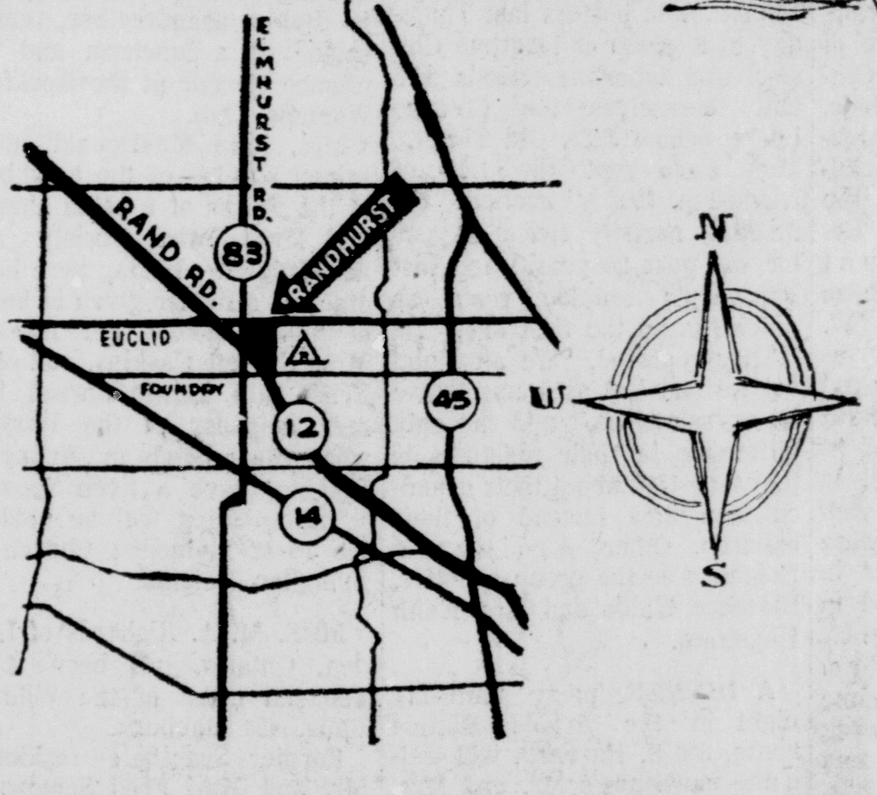
the new
BASKIN
RANDHURST
opens today

You are cordially invited to visit our magnificent new store—our seventh—in "The World's Largest Shopping Center All Under *One* Roof"—opening Thursday at 10 a.m. We've built into it everything we have ever learned about pleasing suburban shoppers. You'll see a very interesting store beautifully appointed with distinctive wallpapers, wall plaques, fabric walls, colorful carpets, richly grained fixtures and unusual lighting effects. The Racquet Shop is resplendent with a floor-to-ceiling red brick fire place. See these and many other features for your shopping pleasure.



BASKIN-RANDHURST

All this is a beautiful setting for large selections (for which we are known) of fine Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing . . . our Racquet Club and Otis Club natural shoulderline clothing . . . Aquascutum and London Fog rainwear . . . Dobbs, Borsalino and Keens/British hats . . . Hathaway, Gant and Arrow shirts . . . Florsheim shoes . . . and other time-honored names you rely on. In our women's sections, see fashionable coats and suits (including Hart Schaffner & Marx) dresses, sportswear and accessories. So, come look us over. We think you'll like what you see. If you don't have a Baskin Charge Account, we'll open one for you. Store Hours Monday . . . Thursday . . . and Friday 9:30 to 9:30—other days 9:30 to 5:30.



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AND FRI. NIGHTS

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your FASHION store

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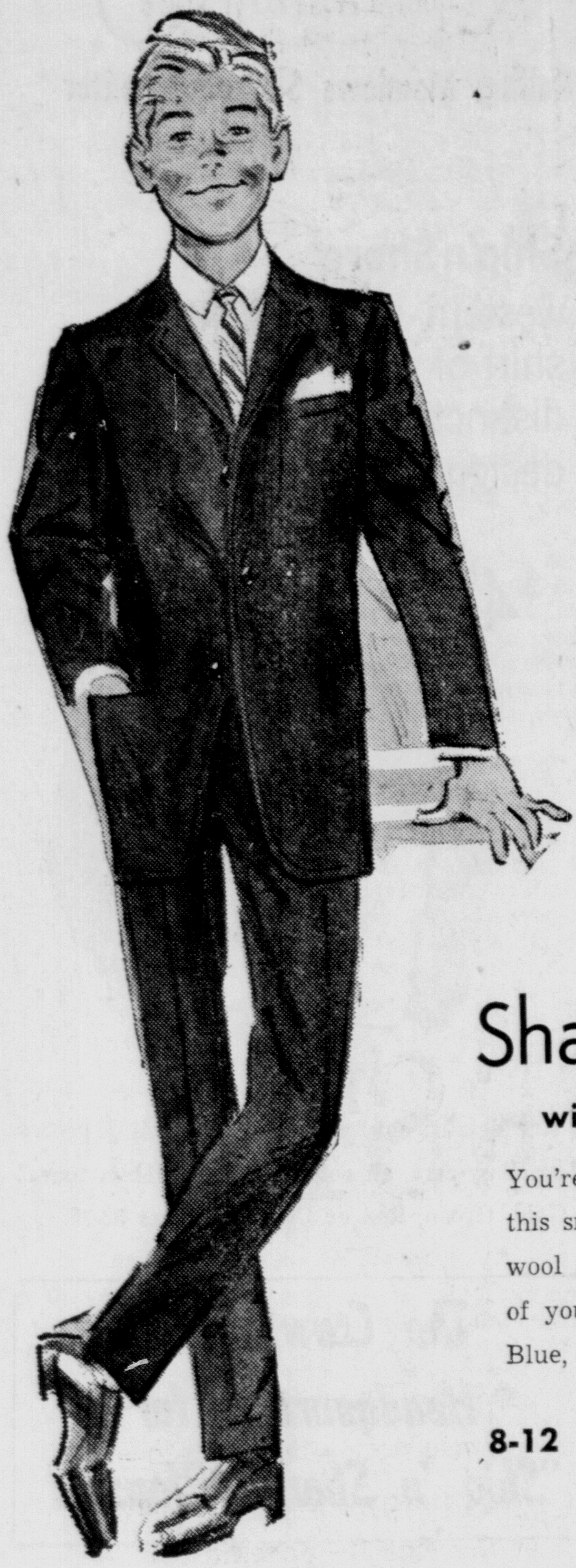


Natural-Shoulder Suit

with 3-Button, Ivy Styling!

When it comes to "dressing-up", all the incentive a lad needs to look his best can be found in our wide collection of Ivy League suits. Handsomely tailored throughout with natural shoulders and new 3-button styling. Choose from Black, Charcoal or Navy.

8-12 $\$17^{95}$ • **14-20** $\$24^{95}$

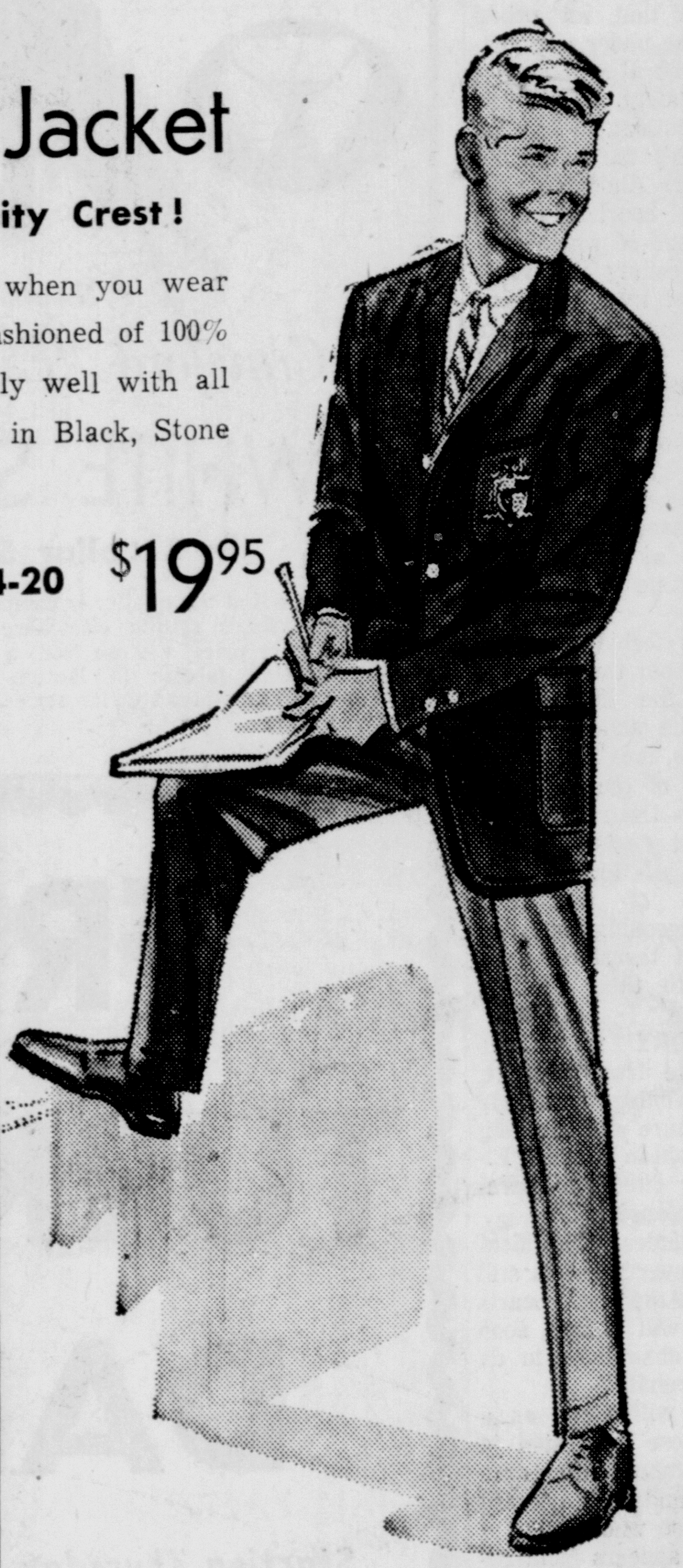
●

Sharp Blazer Jacket

with Authentic University Crest!

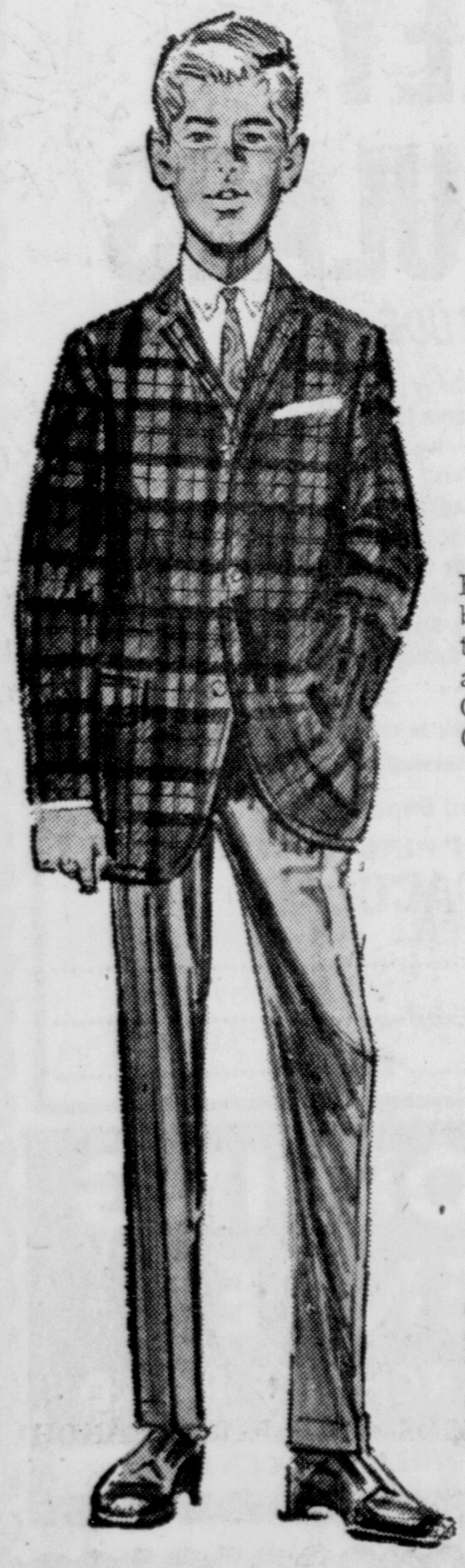
You're on the best-dressed team when you wear this smart, versatile blazer! It's fashioned of 100% wool and will team-up wonderfully well with all of your sport slacks. Have yours in Black, Stone Blue, Red, Camel or Olive.

8-12 $\$13^{98}$ • **14-20** $\$19^{95}$



Boys!

when it comes to
"DRESSING-UP"
You'll Fine the Latest
Fashions at The Crawford!



Tartan Plaid Sport Coat

in 100% Wool!

8-12 $\$13^{98}$

14-20 $\$17^{98}$

For style and versatility, nothing beats the plaid sport coat! This 3-button, patch-pocket model comes in authentic Scotch tartan plaids of Green and Blue or Black and Brown. Come in, try it on today!

●

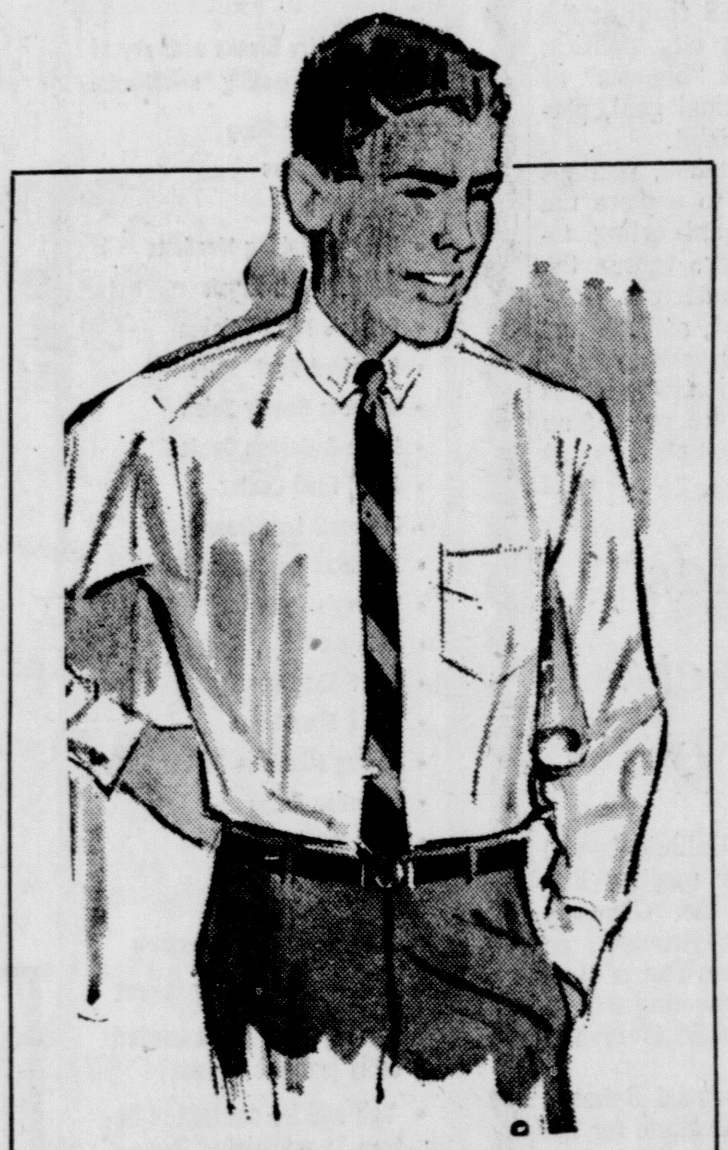
Continental or Ivy

Dress Slacks

8-12 $\$6^{98}$ • **14-20** $\$7^{98}$

Completely washable, Acrilan and rayon blends with a trim, tapered look. Choose from a wide, wonderful selection in Black, Charcoal or Brown.

Other Dress Slacks
$5.98 to $10.98



"NEXPANDER" White Shirt
by "Kaynee"

8-12 $\$2^{98}$ • **14-20** $\$3^{50}$

The clever collar expands up to one full size to grow with your active youngsters. In wash and wear broadcloth with popular snap-tab collar styling. Also available with button-down or semi-spread collars. White only.

Men!

The Crawford Has Your
FAVORITE SWEATER
in Handsome Fashion Colors!

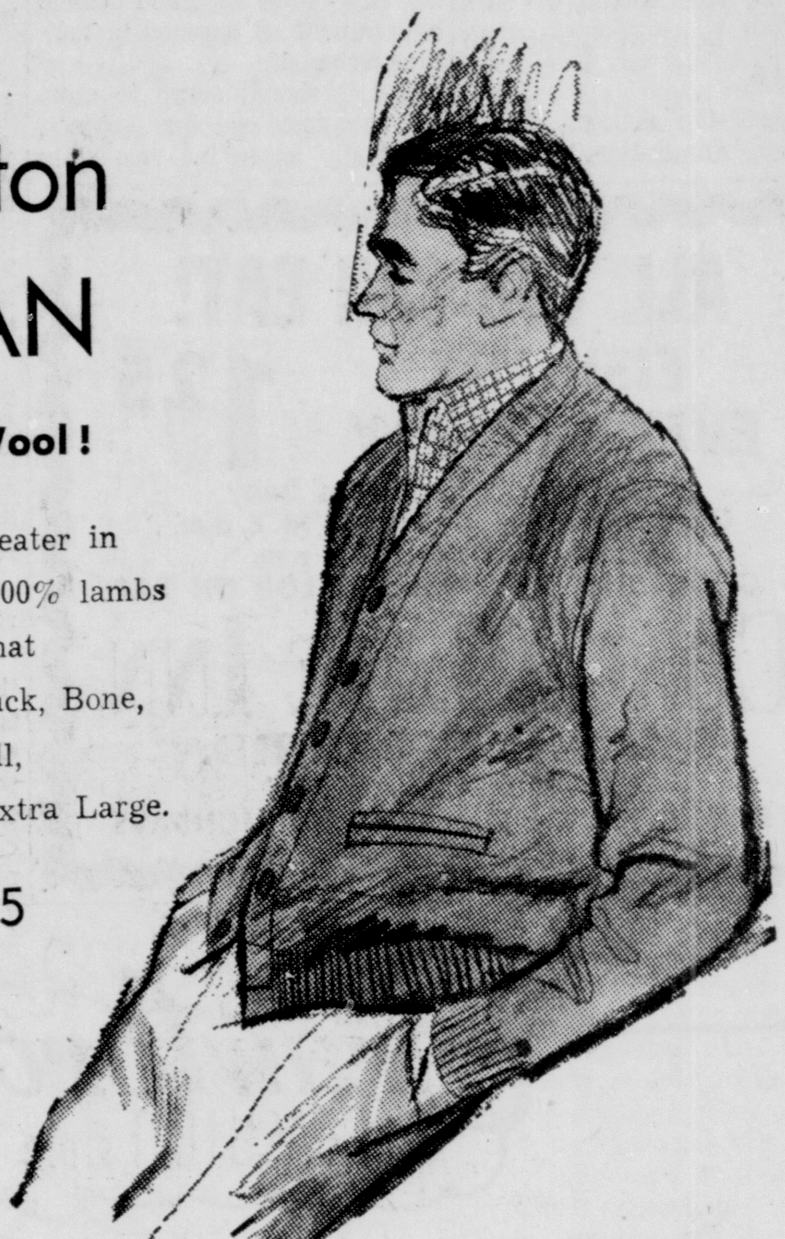
The 6-Button CARDIGAN

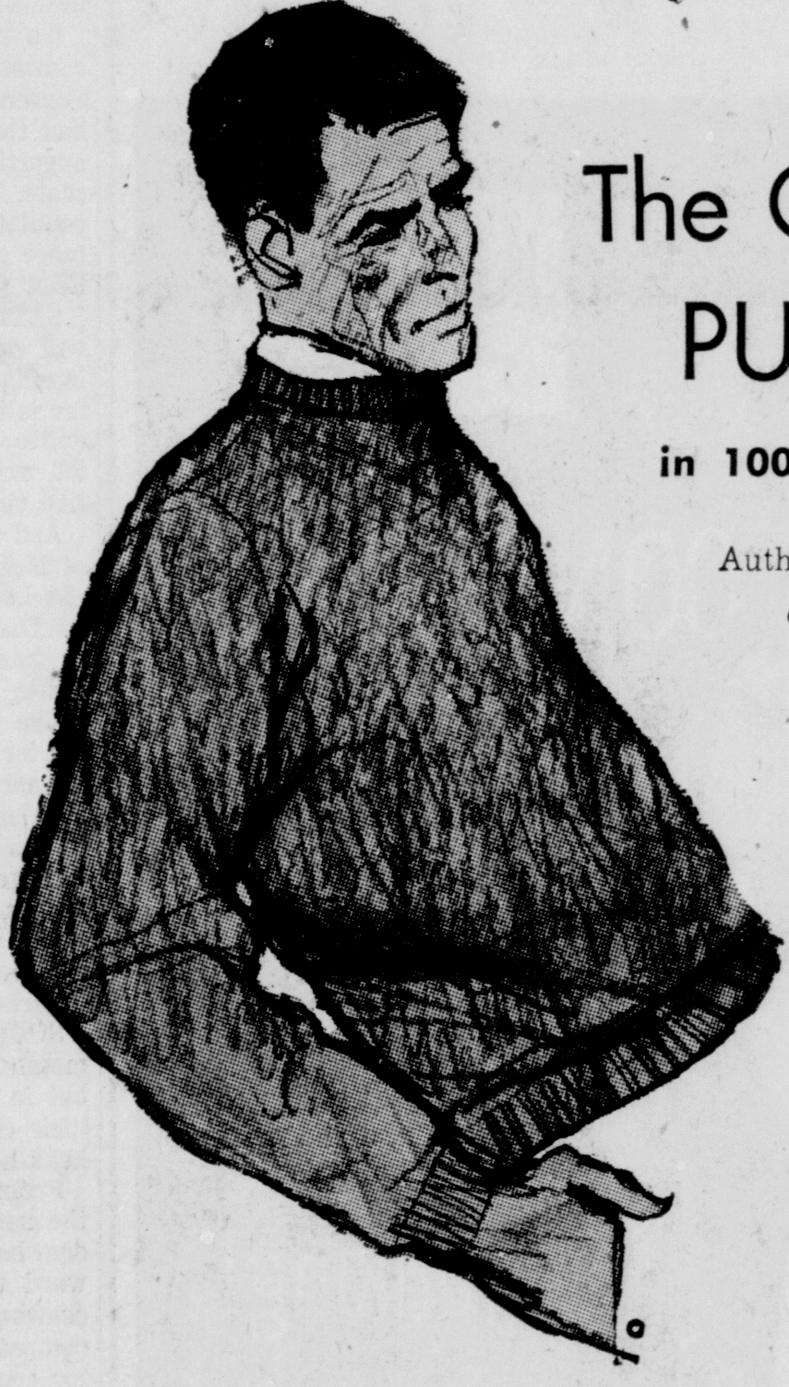
in 100% Lambs Wool!

A durable, warm 6-button sweater in a fine knit weave of 100% lambs wool. Ever-popular style that knows no age limit! Black, Bone, Charcoal or Fern Green. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

$\$8^{95}$

Other Cardigans
$9.95 to $19.95





The Crew-Neck PULLOVER

in 100% Lambs Wool!

Authentic University styling in rich colors of Fern Green, Blue, Bone or Black. 100% lambs wool knit with long sleeves and crew neckline. For active or spectator sports and around-the-town. S, M, L, XL.

$\$7^{95}$

Other Pullovers
$8.95 to $14.95

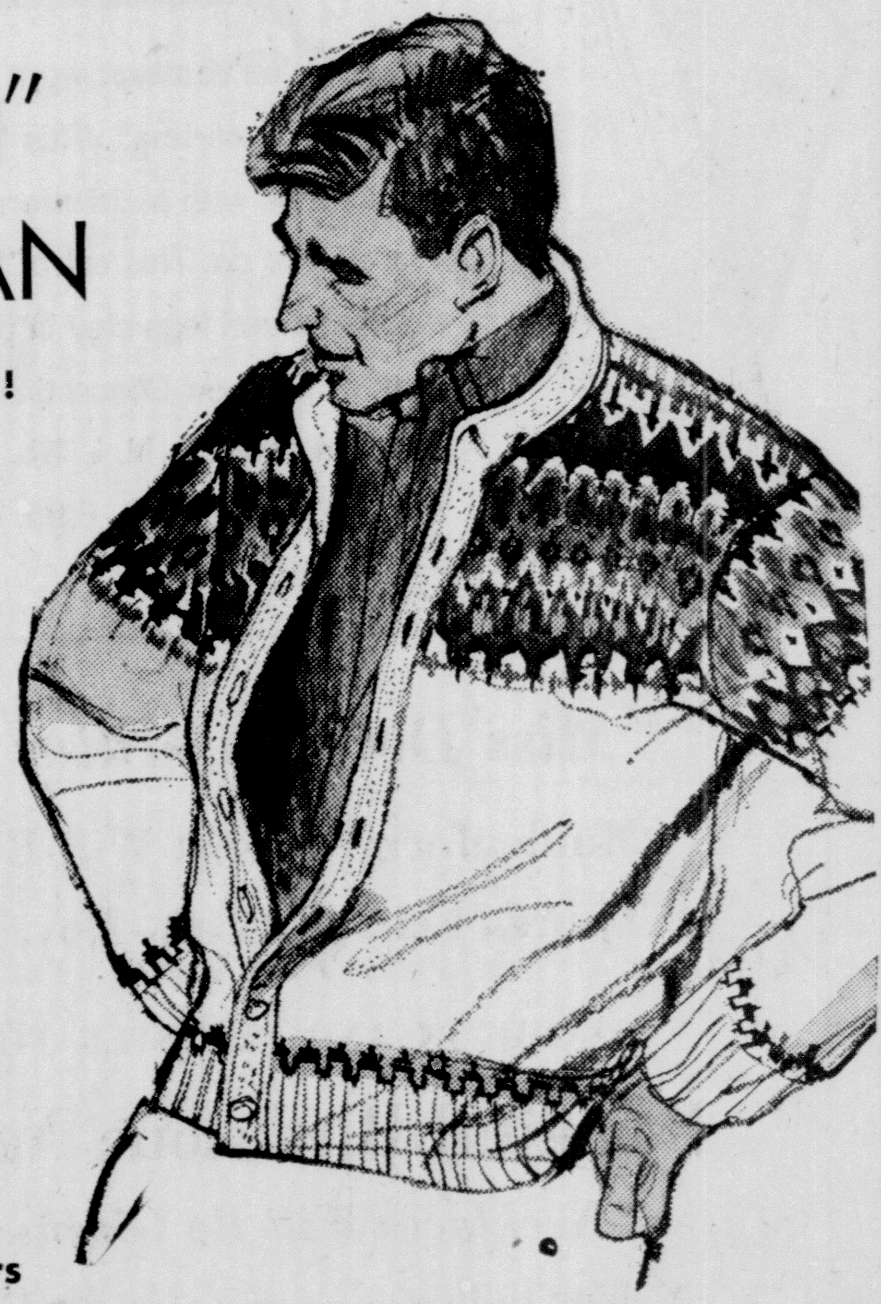
The "SKI" CARDIGAN

in 100% Orlon!

Norwegian inspired ski sweater in a handsome new cardigan model! Fashioned of 100% Orlon yarns and completely washable. Colorful chest pattern in combinations of White, Black and Blue. Small, Medium and Large sizes.

$\$12^{95}$

Other Ski Sweaters
$13.95 to $17.95



In Nov. 8 Paddock Publications

Local Annexation Problems Subject of Suburbia Story

by TOM EDWARDS

Suburbia's anathema to becoming part of their core cities, and the big central cities' moves to avoid being "hemmed in" will be discussed in the Nov. 8 issue of the Paddock Publication magazine supplement, "Suburbia Today."

Because it discussed only annexation problems in metropolitan areas other than Chicago, it will perhaps be of greater interest to area readers. For we already know of the status of this situation here at home, do we not?

At best, the article, "Who Needs Annexation," only brushes the surface of the topic big city - little city, and central government as opposed to multi-government.

But it should serve to start us thinking on the subject, especially as to the role state government may play in governing local annexations — which Cook County residents are learning the traumatic way via the current court litigation of suburban communities to preserve their 1½-mile extra-territorial rights.

IN ONE paragraph, the problem of the central city of providing municipal services to its non-tax paying daytime commuters is put into focus.

(Taxing of commuters by the central city is being done in some cities — Toledo, Ohio — yet what the future has in store for this issue across the nation might be hanging heavily on a pending Michigan State Supreme Court case between Detroit and suburban communities.)

And only casually touched upon is maybe the greatest obstacle to unification of the central city with its suburbs, the big-city political "machines," the politics that people run from rather than seek recourse in.

NOT MENTIONED are the racial issues involved.

The incorporation of an entire county by Nashville, Tenn., to prevent multi-municipal governments and to prevent the possibility of the city's expansion potential being cut off, was cited. The move was accomplished with the approval of the voters.

But more often pressure and state legislation rather than voter approval are the means by which the already established central cities are fighting off establishment of independent suburban communities.

Main means of pressure, according to the article's author, George Fielding Eliot, is for the central city to refuse to extend its water and sewer services outside its limits.

(WATER IS becoming a crucial problem for northwest suburban Chicago communities. And it was on this issue that a galaxy of Grand Rapids, Mich., area municipalities began fruitful negotiations on consoldiation.)

Various legislative means of solving the conflicts are pointed out—but the underlying motivations for such legislation is not delved into.

Virginia, for instance, requires by law that all urban areas should be under city government, and rural areas under county government. (Could this also have something to do with a desire to keep the Negro politically inert?) Annexation is decided by a court of three judges, only one of which may be from the county involved—but all must be from Virginia.

IN 1959, Minnesota set up a five-member "impartial" Municipal Commission with the power to rule on all land consolidations. How impartial such a commission or court can be, or remain, especially in such strongly partisan, political machined states as Illinois and Georgia, might be worth a book of its own.

Some states forbid new incorporations from three to five miles outside the limits of a larger city, the article continues. (In Illinois, it is 1½ miles.)

On the side of the suburban communities is the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which has the effect of forcing fair apportionment of legislative seats. The burgeoning suburban population will therefore have more say as to their destiny, Eliot says.

SATISFACTORY solutions will only come from "expert, intelligent planning, reaching far into the future and covering entire metropolitan areas," Eliot writes. He cites "co-operative regional planning."

And he concludes, "The ideal of local self-government is still cherished in American hearts . . .That ideal will always, soon or late, find champions to do battle in its behalf."

The article will serve as a starter for those interested in the subject of metropolitan area development, and as a cursory review for those who aren't.

However, it appears from Eliot's account that people, as usual, are trying to solve new problems with antiquated approaches.

SUBURBANITES froth at the mouth about big city politics, but in turn adopt "bigness" as their chief municipal goal, perhaps hooked on habit.

From Eliot's article, perhaps the next step is to explore the drawbacks and antifeeling toward the big city, versus the drawbacks of numerous, petty competing suburbs, and the lust for control by all governments, each of which subjectively seems to cast itself in the role of an angel and its competitors as Satan's devils. (A14

Deaf Kids' Unit Meet Is Nov. 9

Deaf Children Unlimited will hold its November meeting Friday, Nov. 9, in the Glenview Public Library, Glenview on Glenview Road, just west of Harlem Avenue. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Director of Aural Rehabilitation at Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., Miss Audrey Simmons, will be the guest speaker.

SHE WILL discuss comparisons of the spoken and written language in deaf and hearing children, as well as lead an informal question-answer period.

Miss Simmons is an instructor in the teacher training program of the institute, which is affiliated with Washington University, St. Louis, and is head of the pre-nursery program there. (A14

People Average

The national average of Congressional district populations is 410,481.

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Businessmen's Luncheons Daily
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CONCERTINA
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maidenform
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girdle
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You've never worn a girdle like new Concertina®. This "split-level" back (exclusive with Maidenform) stretches just as far as you do. This extra "give" means the waistband and legs stay in place. No need to yank or pull new Concertina because it can't slip, can't ride. S, M, L, XL. Power net Girdle and Pantie, 6.95. Long Legs, 8.95.

Miss Dorothy Miller . . .
"Maidenform" Stylist Will Be Here
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.–Nov. 1, 2, 3
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A
Beautiful Birthstone Necklace
3 Necklaces Will Be Given Away!
Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!

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YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD
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A Superb Value!

Crawford "Executive"
WHITE SHIRT
in 3 Collar Styles!
We believe that the quality is comparable to White shirts selling elsewhere at a much higher price! Choose from a selection of fine fabrics in Button-Down, Snap-Tab and Spread collar styles. Sizes 14½ to 17.
$3.95

The Crawford
your FASHION store
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Ship'n Shore® western-yoke shirt of distinctive design
$4.98

Its fine details: cluster tucking and a tiny gentry collar. Easy-care, all cotton in new "denim tones" of Gold, Green, Red or Charcoal. Sizes 32-36.
The Crawford is Headquarters for "Ship 'n Shore" Blouses!

FREE
TURKEYS
DAILY
Starting Thursday, Nov. 1 thru Tuesday, Nov. 20

PLUS
TURKEY
SPECTACULARS
WHICH INCLUDE
• Turkey complete with all the trimmings (such as cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, etc.)
• Table cloth and napkins
• Center piece
• 1 pr. House Slippers (Men or Ladies)
• 2 pr. Shoe Trees
• $5 Hair Styling
• 2 Complete Dinners
• 2- 1 ½ Chicken Dinners
• 1 Meat Thermometer, 1 Baster
• Table Top Ash Tray
• 3 bottles Imported Rose Wine
• 1 gal. Ice Cream
• 1 Dress
• $5 Savings Account
• $5 Gift Certificate
• Arpege Cologne & Dusting Powder
• 1 Complete Tableware service for 8
• 1 doz. Glasses and 1 Apron
• Hair Cutting Gift Certificate
• 2 $5.00 Gift Certificates
Just Complete Entry Blank and Deposit in One of Stores Listed

Deposit Entry Blanks with any of these participating merchants:
• A & W Food Shop
• Ace Hardware
• Armanetti
• Bank of Rolling Meadows
• Behlke Appl. Repair
• Brown's Fried Chicken
• Crawford Dept. Store
• Duchess Beauty Salon
• Home & Garden Center
• Jewel Food Center
• Lamberti Laundramat
• Meadows Restaurant
• Murray's Store for Men
• My Shop
• R & F Shoe Repair
• R & S Shoe Store
• Rolling Meadows Barber Shop
• Suburban Drugs
• F. W. Woolworth

• No purchase necessary
• You need not be present
• Turkeys to be awarded daily (except Sunday)
• You will be contacted before Thanksgiving Day
• Awards start Thurs., Nov. 1 thru Tues., Nov. 20

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ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
TURKEY SPECTACULAR
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ROLLING MEADOWS
SHOPPING CENTER
ON KIRCHOFF ROAD
YOUR HOLIDAY CENTER

Massive Campaign Under Way To Pass Judicial Amendment

by BRUCE B. BAKKE
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — The voters of Illinois in the past few weeks have been the targets of a massive campaign in favor of the Blue Ballot Judicial Amendment to the Constitution.

Gov. Otto Kerner, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, platforms of both political parties, justices of the state and federal supreme courts, a television star and most state newspapers have endorsed the amendments.

But this does not mean that the judicial change will have an easy time at the polls. It might lose.

Any constitutional amendment is difficult to obtain, since two thirds of the persons voting on the amendment or half of those voting at the election must favor it.

History has shown that many persons who go to the polls neither understand nor care to understand amendments.

A SECOND factor also works against the amendment. Despite the impressive list of persons and organizations backing the amendment, there is a solid core of voters opposed to it.

The amendment would make sweeping changes in the entire Illinois court system. It would merge all existing courts into one system under the supervision of the State Supreme Court. Supreme Court districts would be revamped so that Cook County would have three of the seven justices. Now Cook County shares one justice with a number of other counties in the area.

Once any judge was elected, he would run for re-election only against his record. He would not have party designation. Magistrates would be appointed and supervised by the circuit courts, the only trial court. The Appellate Court districts would be identical with the Supreme Court districts.

Those who support the amendment say it would give the state a better balance on the Supreme Court. They feel the fact that a justice will run only against his record will bring better qualified candidates for judicial posts, since they will have more security of tenure.

Since judges will run for reelection without party designation the amendment's backers say it will tend to minimize partisan politics.

Proponents also say the amendment, because of the simplification of the court system, would save money for taxpayers, county and local governments, and for persons involved in court cases.

OPPONENTS of the amendment say it would cost taxpayers more, not less, since all fees would be paid by the state. Opponents also hold that the amendment would not solve the pressing program of the backlog of cases in Cook County.

Judges would be even more deeply involved in partisan politics, the opponents say, because the change would give them power to appoint and supervise magistrates.

The most ardent of the foes of the amendment have compared it to the philosophy of government "used in Nazi Germany and Communist countries."

A similar proposal was defeated in 1958. Many of the persons who opposed it then can be expected to line up against it this time—including many police magistrates and justices of the peace, some of them powerful in local politics.

Both parties have favored the amendment in their platforms. But Republicans have reservations about it, particularly in downstate areas.

They fear they would lose control of the Supreme Court under any re-districting that would give Cook County three justices.

Also on the ballot Nov. 6 will be a proposal to amend the State Banking Act — a subject that has gone almost without publicity.

The banking amendment would revise the schedules of fees paid by state banks for examinations by the Department of Financial Institutions.

Some experts have estimated that this could result in an annual saving of about $300,000 to the state.

THE AMENDMENT would put state banks on an equal footing with national banks in some areas. It would raise the minimum number of directors of state banks from three to five, and would require that at least two-thirds of the directors of state banks are residents in Illinois.

The banking amendment needs only a simple majority of those voting on it to pass.

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Churchwomen to Hear Psychiatrist

Dr. Rudolph G. Novick, medical director of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will talk on the "Psychiatric Treatment Center as a Community Resource" at a noon meeting of the Women's Fellowship League of the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Dr. Novick, former director of the Illinois Society for Mental Health, will discuss hospital services available in combating mental illness through cooperative efforts with community agencies.

The psychiatric treatment center recently opened a $500,000 wing to provide additional services and therapeutic programs for mentally ill patients under treatment at Forest Hospital.

NEW PROGRAMS in the treatment of adolescents will be reviewed and other hospital activities to help promote speedy recovery of patients will be described. A report also will be given on the hospital's recently opened night hospital service, which allows the patient to conduct normal outside daily activities with night-time hospitalization only.

Conversely, care is now provided for selected day-time patients who, at the conclusion of the day's hospitalization, return to their homes and families.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

KICKOFF OF 1962 Christmas Seal campaign gave community chairmen and their committee members an opportunity to discuss plans for their particular suburbs. Above, left to right, are: Edwin B. Berndtson, Barrington chairman; Mrs. John Allen of 116 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights chairman; Mrs. Phillip Bracke of 1007 Patton, Arlington Heights, who is the Palatine co-chairman; and Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, president of The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County (the Christmas Seal Agency). The Palatine Christmas Seal committee, headed by Mrs. Paul D. Wilson of 19 E. Washington St., Palatine, is sponsored by ZONTA, international business women's organization. The annual appeal begins Nov. 13 with the mailing of Christmas Seals to millions of residents in the Chicago area. Goal is $825,000.

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From an old song comes the romantic notion "You'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two." Now that's an endearing sight to see, but not very practical. Where do you put the kids, bottles and bottle warmers? And did you know in this age of plenty there's not only a car but two cars in every garage? What's more, a Bike! Ask your wife, she'll tell you, and she'll also tell you exactly what she'd do with that car you're not using. That is if you had it there for her to use.

And the fastest, most dependable way to either trade in your old car, or buy a new used car is to go in and see PETER'S MOTOR SALES located at 254 N. Northwest Highway, in Palatine. The place where you know they'll give the best deal in the Northwest Area.

Peter's Motor Sales pride themselves on their many satisfied, happy customers with this in mind. . . What else can YOU do but give them a call at FLanders 9-0811 or better yet stop in and take advantage of Peter's low fall prices. They are open 8 a.m. til. 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. . .

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Ibbotson Heating Co., 109 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, maintains a complete service in the Supplying, Installing and Repairing of all classes of Oil and Gas Heating Systems, including Gas Conversion Burners, Gas Fired Boilers, Unit Heaters, Oil Burners, Gravity or Forced Air Heating Systems, Hot Air Furnaces, etc. for Homes, Apartment Buildings, Industries, Commercial Buildings, etc. Here Certified Heating Systems are installed for all sizes and styles of buildings, as well as stores, warehouses and farm buildings.

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Specializing in Sheet Metal work, this firm can replace those Leaky Gutters, and Downspouts. Any system is no better than its weakest link. The best engineered and installed roof drainage system is of decreased value if some sections of gutter or downspout are damaged and leaking. They may have been damaged by heavy accumulation of ice or snow or there may be holes in some sections due to corrosion or other damage. Corroded sections can cause damage to the side of the house and they are very unsightly in appearance.

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ALL STOCK SIZES $11.75 each
Pre-hung, 1" thick Aluminum Combination Doors, Complete $25.50 each

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Interior Wall Paint
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Complete line of paints

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All formica vanity cabinet — 24" wide — chrome faucet set & porcelain bowl — complete.
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Cushman Firm Buys Heinz Shoe Assets

The Cushman Company announced this week it has purchased all assets of the Heinz Shoe Company, including the local outlet at 208 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

John Kawa, new store manager, said Cushman will continue its "quality line of merchandise shoes for the entire family."

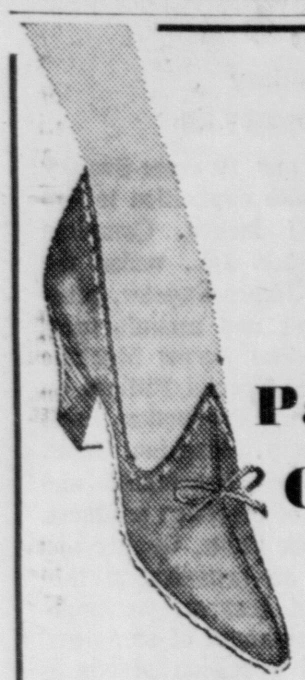
All Cushman employes, none with less than 17 years' experience, are trained to fit the firm's line of orthopedic shoes according to doctor's prescriptions, said Kawa.

CUSHMAN, which has been in business since 1915, also operates stores in Park Ridge and Winnetka.

Their line includes sports, casuals, dress and flats for women, work and dress shoes for men, and a wide variety of children's shoes.

"We stress quality merchandise," said Kawa. "And have the largest selection of shoes in the area."

Kawa's assistant manager is Ed Sims. The firm will retain the old Heinz Shoe telephone number, CL 3-0702. (B9



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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Hours: Weekly 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COMPOUNDING THE PRESCRIPTIONS NEWS

A quick gridiron check-up indicates that undefeated football teams are thinning out like an old grad's pompadour. A few top teams have come through with nothing worse than a bad scare, but the country's playing fields are littered with the lost hopes of many a club that started out like a five alarm fire.

It's a lot easier winning games in newspapers and magazines before the season begins than it is after the opposition starts levelling the boom. It's tough for any team to be keyed up to win every week, but if you can't stay keyed up somebody slams the door and you're out in the cold. Again.

I hear that horseshoe pitching is now being scientifically taught as a regular course at the University or Iowa. The grades in the course are strictly a toss-up.

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

"Our earth is degenerated in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end, and corruption and bribery are common. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and the end of the world is rapidly approaching."

There may be more than a kernel of truth to this, but before you jump on the bandwagon to endorse this rather dim view of things, consider when it was written. The time was about 2800 B. C. and is a translation from hieroglyphics on an Assyrian stone tablet.

This isn't 2800 B. C. and it is the time of the year you should be doing something about winterizing your home efficiently and economically. If you want to start with storm windows and doors, you will find the better makes and sensible prices at **PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO., 9-11 N. Bothwell. Let's talk it over soon. Phone FL 9-0954.**

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: To keep lettuce crisp and green longer, place it in airtight plastic bags.

Basketball Tryouts at Knight Den

Basketball tryouts for all grade levels will begin after school lets out Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Prospect High School.

Dick Kinneman, head basketball coach and athletic director, said open tryouts will probably continue through Friday, Nov. 9.

The Knights have four lettermen returning from last year's squad which compiled a 15 - 8 won-lost record.

They include Dave White, a 5-foot-nine junior guard; Jim Hogarty, a 6-foot-1 senior forward; Ken Groh, a 5-foot-11 senior guard; and Bob Hope, a 6-foot-4 senior center who saw some varsity action last year after coming up from the Jayvee squad.

Bob Gerrard, another senior, was restricted to one sport this year because of a heart ailment. He elected to play football.

Assisting Kinneman on the reserve teams this year will be Ted Wissen, Jayvees; Warren Collier, sophs; and Louis Schairer and Don Arseneau for the Frosh.

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Weighted-Stiffened Electric Gutter Cable melts escape channel for drainage. Keeps gutters–downspouts open.
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Forest View Basketball Set Monday

Ken Arneson, head basketball coach at Forest View High, has issued a call for hardwood candidates for the Falcons' first year of varsity competition.

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow (Friday) after classes. Tryouts for all grade levels will begin Monday, Nov. 5, after school in the school gym.

Arneson has at least five boys who have some game experience. Dick Anderson, Joe Mueller, Garron Kokai and Brian Carp played on the Arlington High soph team last year. Russ Barger, a football quarterback played on Prospect's soph team in 1961.

Assisting Arneson this year will be Bob Rees on the Jayvee level; Rog Steingraber for the sophs; and Ralph Naylor and Purcell Stybr on the freshmen level.

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in brief cold snaps
USE WRAP-ON
Simply wrap on the FIBERGLASS insulation and cover with included vapor seal tape. $1.00 package gives double layer of insulation on 17 ft. of ½" pipe. SEE US TODAY.
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Pre-Holiday Special

PERMANENTS
$10.00
Good thru Nov. 17th only

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Beauty Shop
37 N. HALE FL 8-0513
Downstairs, corner Slade & Hale

Register at any of these Stores

Palatine Paint & Glass 10% OFF on any Interior Paints	Palatine National Bank Member Federal Reserve and Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	Soucie Jewelry Visit our new Diamond room *See the finest in cut diamonds*
Square Deal Shoes Where they take time to fit 10% DISCOUNT on all rubber boots	Ban Franklin Store KLEENEX TISSUES 5 for $1.00 36 N. Brockway	One Hoss Shay Free Dinner to the family of the last winner of turkey on Nov. 19th drawing.
Pioneer Hobby Shop Etch-A-Sketch MAGIC SCREEN Sketch, erase and sketch again Reg. $4.00 $2.77	Sanitary Market CHARMIN Toilet Tissue Pkg. 4 rolls 25c	BOB CRAMM'S Palatine Pastry Shop Ready to bake brown and serve PIZZA $1.39 each
Hansen Hardware Ekco Flint Stainless Vanadium Carving Set $2.96	W. R. Comfort Lumber Co. Cafe style swinging DOORS (32" x 36") Reg. $20.00 SALE PRICE $12.95 Pr.	Mel's Market & Grocery Centrella 93 score quartered BUTTER Reg. 79c lb. SALE 69c lb. 61 N. Bothwell FL 8-3100
Jewel Tea Co. G & W 10 LB. SUGAR Reg. $1.09 SALE 99c Pkg.	Palatine Pantry Home Style Baked Ham Reg. $1.69 lb. $1.39 lb.	Zimmer Hardware Garbage Cans Corrugated sides Reg. $3.49 $2.77
Dorn Shoes 10% OFF Boots & Galoshes	Palatine Pet Shop TURTLES Reg. 65c SALE 25c	Lindsay Soft Water Rent Soft Water only $2.00 Per Month Phone 359-0850

WIN A FREE TURKEY

18 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

DOWNTOWN PALATINE
Sir Palatine

Sale Prices Effective Through Wednesday, November 7

18 Turkeys to be given away absolutely free. Simply register with any of these merchants listed on this page. That's all there is to it. Registration limited to adults.

NOTHING TO BUY
JUST SIGN UP

Drawings to be held
MONDAY, Nov. 12
6 TURKEYS
MONDAY, Nov. 19
12 TURKEYS

Drawings will be held at 4 P.M. on dates indicated. The place . . . corner of Slade and Brockway. Winner need not be present.

Register as often as you like
ONE WINNER TO A FAMILY

Palatine Drugs, Inc. 25 N. Brockway FL 9-1021 *Prescription Specialists*	Moore's Fashion Nook NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS *Specializing in Sportswear*	Palatine OFFICE SUPPLY *Office Supplies for your every need*	Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy 40 N. Brockway FL 9-0150 *Prompt Delivery* Prescription Service	Palatine Savings & Loan Assn. Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation and Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Loraine Gorgius **HEmpstead 7-4355**
Helen Olson **HEmpstead 7-4898**

Forest View News

The Stan Luczak family, S. Arlington Heights Road, had as Sunday evenings guests to help Stan celebrate his Oct. 24 birthday the Frank Luczaks and Jim Hamick of Chicago and the Tom Baldassari family of Golf Road. Sharon Luczak came home for the weekend from Quincy College for her father's birthday.

The Birthday Club hostess at a luncheon on Monday was Myrt Jevne and guest of honor was Doris Larson. Members present, all from the Forest View Area, were Virginia Brodnan, Goldy Baldassari, Julia Luczak, Marge Gorr, Eunice Hutchings and Margaret Currier.

Friends and members are invited to the Forest View Mother's Club meeting Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Gloria Kinney, math consultant. Fathers are also invited to hear Mrs. Kinney.

MRS. GORDON Boney of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been visiting her sister and family, the Edward Smalenbergers, S. Arlington Heights Road, for several weeks.

Elmer and Marion Dreiling, Council Trail, celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary Saturday. Their Sunday dinner guests were Grant Ahlstrom, Council Trail, and Glen and Roberta Koehler of Bartlett who returned Friday from their honeymoon.

The Robert Olsons, Council Trail, visited the Wylie Harringtons Sunday afternoon in Elgin.

Rosemarie Anderson and daughter, Debbie, of Chicago are guests this week of the Russell Andersons, Noyes Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nitz, Linda and Jackie, Elk Grove Road, spent the weekend sightseeing at the Wisconsin Dells.

Get well wishes go to Gary Nelson and Mary Coskey.

A WELCOME IS extended to new members of the Forest View Area, Mr. and Mrs. Myron N. Sen who moved to 1724 Kim from Chicago with their two children, Patricia and Danny.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. R. Curlo who moved to 1708 Kim from Des Plaines. Their daughter and son-in-law and grandsons, Chip and Bill, from Arizona will be staying with them for some time. The boys will attend Forest View Elementary School.

Birthday greetings this week go to Gene Hutchings, Kevin Grismer, Virginia Palmer, Mrs. Ann Schnell and John Kurth Jr. Happy anniversary to Corrine and John Kurth.

Tuesday overnight guests of the Garrit Vander Ziels, S. Arlington Heights Road, were Wilma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teeselink of Holland, Minn. Sunday the Vander Ziels were supper guests of the Ray Zegers in Roseland.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Smith, Myrtle Drive, drove their daughter, Hope, and granddaughter, Connie, home to Alexandria Va. Mrs. Smith spent two weeks visiting friends and relatives there and Mr. Smith flew back and commuted for the weekends, before driving home last week.

Dennis Towmey, Mrs. Smith's father, returned home by plane Sunday after spending eight weeks visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Wright in Alexandria.

Weekend guest of the Smiths was Thornton Goode of Alexandria.

Oct. 21 the Roger DiDominicos, 1709 Estates Drive, gave a family wedding party for their son, Phillip, and his bride, Carol. Oct. 28 they had another party for friends and neighbors to meet the bride.

THE JOHN Bongirnos' son, Keith, is home after a 4-day stay in the hospital for surgery.

Weekend guests of the Wade Gales, Estates Drive, were Mrs. Gale's aunts, Mrs. Lloyd Ogden of Detroit and Mrs. Helen Roberts of Ishpeming, Mich., and cousin, Susan, a nurse at Augustana Hospital in Chicago, and Mrs. Gale's sister and family, the Walter Comettis of Detroit. They came to visit with Mrs. Mathilda Solem who is in Lutheran General Hospital.

ELK RIDGE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurtz, Fern Drive, celebrated their ninth anniversary Oct. 24 by going to the Shubert Theatre to see "The Sound of Music."

Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzano, 1606 Willow Lane, had a combination Halloween and birthday party Oct. 27 for John's birthday. Guests were friends from Chicago, Schiller Park and of Franklin Park and neighbors, the Merle Bettermans, Joe Steckers and the Harold Dahls.

Saturday Kenny Gawne, 1205 Birch Drive, celebrated his sixth birthday with a party for Tony Fata, Keith Mallian, Luis Piurkowski and Kenny Schubert.

FRIDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. C. Kondrat, 1206 Robert Drive, entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Dwyer of South Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarman of Glen Ellyn Woods and the R. Sillery family from Allen Park, Mich., who also spent the weekend with them. It was a reunion for Mr. Kondrat, Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Sillery who graduated from grade school together.

Fourteen joined in the merriment at a costume Halloween party at the Robert Schuberts', 1200 Robert drive, Saturday evening. Guests were the Gene Alders, Ralph Geskes, Warren Kremskes and Alden Chapmans of Chicago, Don Smiths of Oak Lawn and the John Heinzes of Robert Drive.

DISCUSSING THE RANDHURST Police Show which opens today in Randhurst are in the front row left to right, Des Plaines Officer Ivan Timmons, Des Plaines Police Chief A. Kennivott, Mount Prospect Chief George Whittenberg, Chief Duane Garrison of Randhurst Security, and State Trooper Joseph Calomindo. In the front row with Robbie, the Elk Grove Police Dog, are Sgt. Harry Nebergall and Chief Ed Clifford, both of the Elk Grove Village force. (ACM

Police Show Slated for Randhurst

A police show featuring the latest techniques and equipment used by northwest suburban police departments opens today at Randhurst.

The show will continue through Saturday. Featured will be local police departments and other special police agencies. Displays set up in the Center will show some of the newest police equipment, patrol cars, traffic safety devices, radar equipment, weapons and emergency equipment. A special display will be set up by the Northwestern Traffic Institute.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Secretary of State's office will be at Randhurst to answer questions about licenses and titles and will also have application blanks for 1963 licenses.

The Randhurst Police Show will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. (ACM

'Emerging Patterns'

First Area Teachers Institute Scheduled

The first Arlington Area Teachers Institute of the 1962-63 school year will be themed to "Emerging Patterns in Education."

The educational meeting is slated for Monday, Nov. 12, at Arlington High School.

Main speakers for the day-long institute will be Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor of education at Michigan State University, and Dr. Myron Lieberman, director of educational research, Cleveland.

ELIZABETH DREWS

DR. DREWS, a nation-wide lecturer and author on the gifted child, creativity, critical thinking and value systems, will speak on Emerging Patterns in the Education of Gifted Children.

Dr. Drews is editor of the publication Guidance for the Academically Talented Student. She is a member of the educational committee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women and is one of 12 researchers in the field of gifted children selected for a special research conference sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education this fall.

The second speaker will speak on a completely different topic which is growing in intensity throughout the country and which will affect almost all teachers, schools and taxpayers in the near future. The somewhat misleading topic of Dr. Lieberman's speech is Emerging Patterns in the Educational Profession and in School Organization.

Dr. Lieberman is an outspoken critic of education and was active in the New York City teachers' union controversy last spring. He was an unsuccessful candidate for president of that teachers' union.

IN ADDITION to supporting strong teachers' organizations, Dr. Lieberman is an advocate of merit systems for teachers and a stronger national education system. He has challenged many of the basic concepts traditionally held by American educators.

Typical of his comments is a statement taken from "The Future of Education." Dr. Lieberman stated, "Most people believe that the common characteristic of good teachers is their desire to work with children. The truth is that a person's attitudes towards working with children are relatively useless criteria of the success of a teacher." Continuing, he stressed, "What is most important (and here I am speaking primarily, but not exclusively, of the high school teacher) is the teacher's knowledge and interest in the subject he teaches."

The Arlington Area Institute is a county-sponsored educational meeting which includes schools in High School District 214 (Arlington, Forest View and Prospect High Schools), Arlington Heights District 25, Mount Prospect District 57, Prospect Heights District 23, Feehanville District 26, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21 and Elk Grove District 59.

COUNTY INSTITUTE days are supervised generally and financed by the office of the county superintendent of schools.

The school districts included in the Arlington Area institutes share the planning and preparation of the programs on a rotation basis. The November 12 meeting is headed by Dr. Roger Bardwell, superintendent of Elk Grove District 59. Principal Lucille Miller of Ridge School, District 59, is program chairman.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

The social committee sponsored a Halloween dinner dance at the Maitre d' Saturday evening. Thirty-four couples enjoyed the dinner and later danced to the music of Frank Jays' combo.

Rev. Robert Grunow of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., here to attend the National Safety Council Convention, was houseguest of the Raymond Roths on Sunday.

The Lake Briarwood ladies have started a monthly bridge club. Mrs. Stanley Adamson hosted the party.

Mrs. Anthony Ganz and Mrs. Dale Mattison of Mazon, Ill., were houseguests of the Gordon Lords Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Lord's mother, Mrs. Perry Buxton of Wheatland, Iowa, is here for eye surgery. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Godless Folks?

It is estimated that eight million Americans do not belong to any church.

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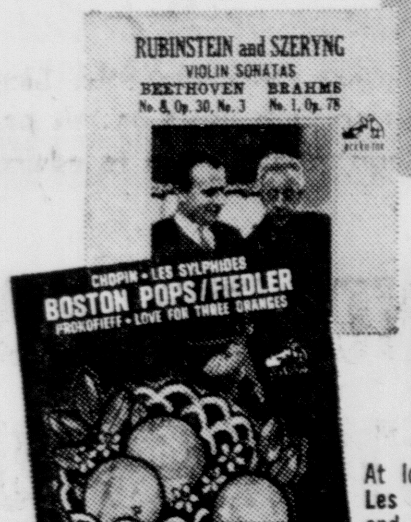

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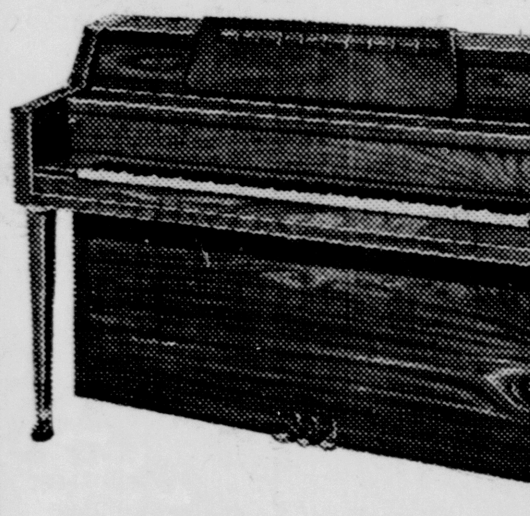

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Air Pollution

Charges County Ordinance Would Handcuff Industry

Cook County Commissioner Charles F. Chaplin, R-Northbrook, this week assailed a proposed county air pollution ordinance as designed to lock industry in the city of Chicago.

As the ordinance is now written, Chaplin charges, industry looking to move out into the suburbs would be forced to locate outside of the county.

"I'm concerned with the health of the residents of the suburbs first," Chaplin asserted, "but I'm also concerned with the economic health of the suburbs."

THE GOP commissioner says that testimony taken so far in public hearings on the ordinance indicates that 1,000 manufacturing plants have moved out of Chicago in the past five years. This exodus, he implied, might be responsible for the tough wording of the county air pollution ordinance.

He quoted Dr. Walter C. McCrone, of the Illinois Institute of Technology, as saying that the county ordinance was 200 to 400 per cent more restrictive than the Chicago air pollution ordinance now in effect.

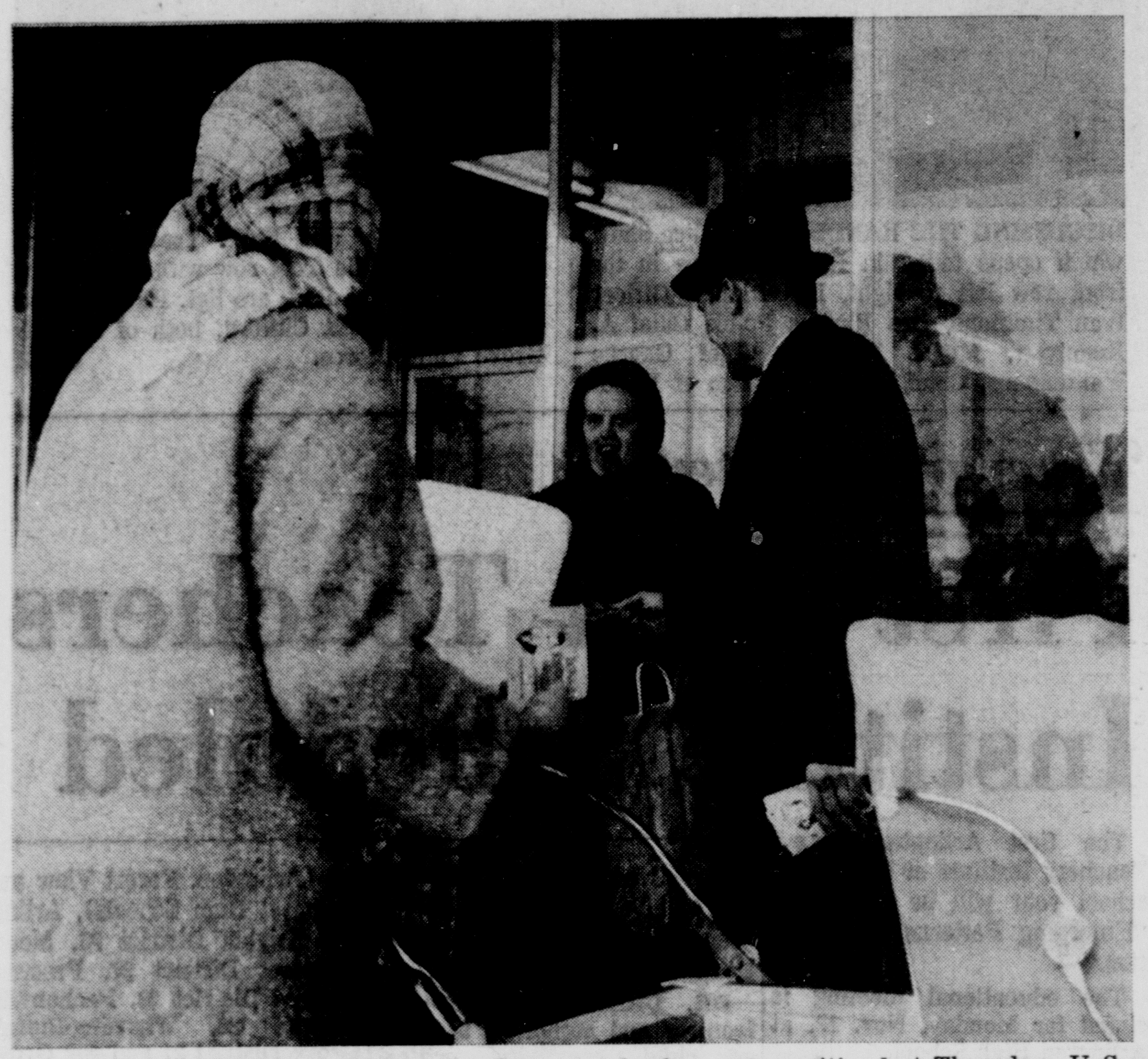
[illegible] al committee of the board held a public hearing Tuesday during which Albert R. Lesak, president of the Berwyn Board of Health, offered testimony.

CHAPLIN also objected to a provision of the proposed ordinance which allows right of entry by health inspectors at "any reasonable hour." The commissioner suggested this might be unconstitutional.

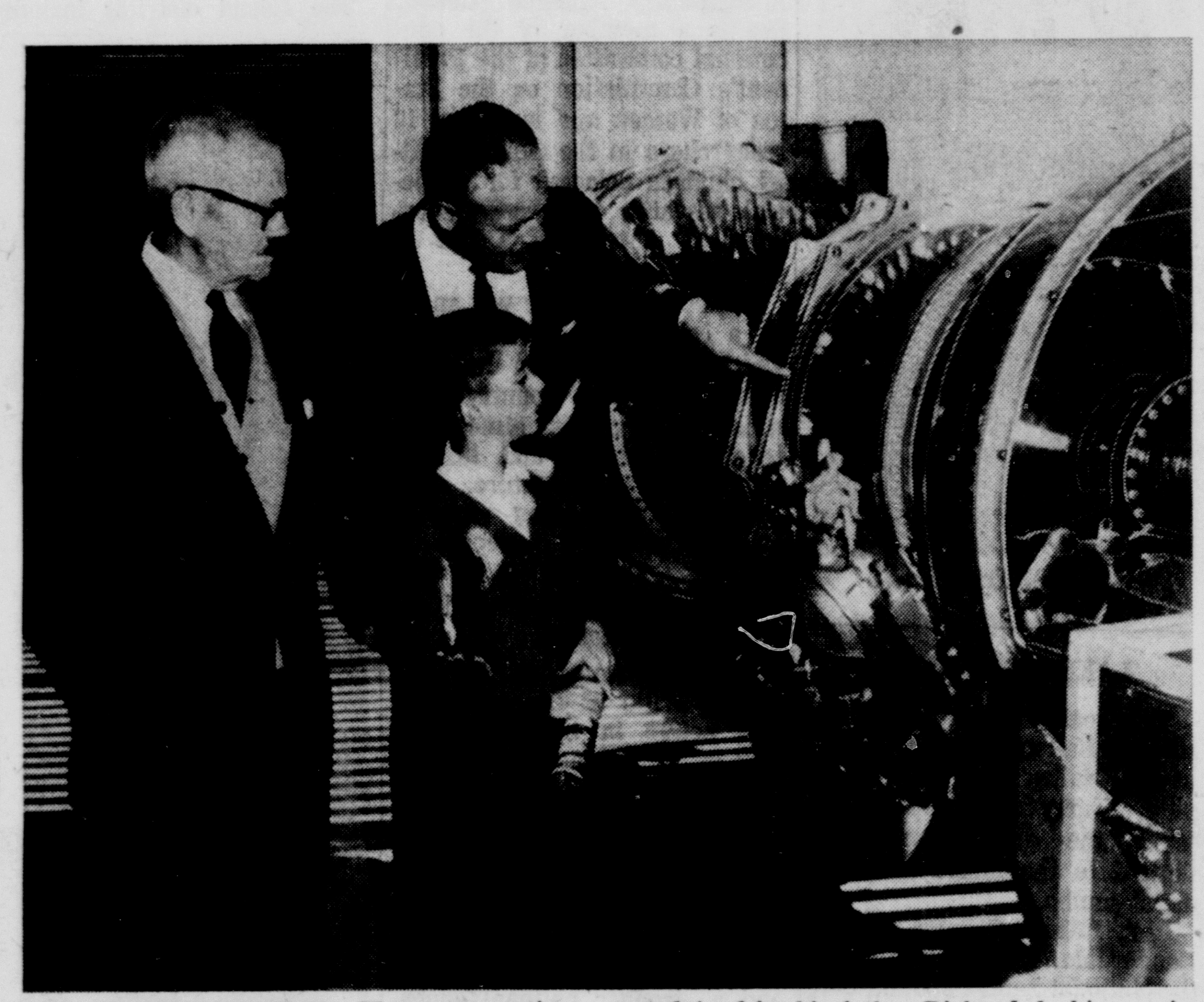
He also raised the question if insecticides should be exempt from what is defined in the ordinance as "obnoxious" because of recent findings in this field.

Proponents of the air pollution ordinance counter with the claim that the Chicago ordinance is not effective and has no enforcement provisions.

Distinguish between AMATEUR and NOVICE. An amateur sometimes has the skill of a professional. A novice is a beginner, and never so skillful as a professional.



DONALD RUMSFELD, candidate for Congress from the 13th District, passes out campaign cards at shopping center during Republican Caravan that toured northwest suburban communities last Thursday. U. S. Sen. Everett Dirksen, delayed because of Washington meetings, was not available to address all of the scheduled gatherings.



THE MATHESON TRIO: Three generations of Mathesons are represented in this picture. Mark Matheson of 1203 W. Sigwalt Street, Arlington Heights, is deeply engrossed in the internal workings of a jet engine as it is explained by his father Richard, looking on is grandfather Richard. The occasion was "open house" for employees and friends at United Air Lines' new executive offices in Elk Grove Township. (A

Local Troops Walk Off with Honors

Two local area troops walked off with the big honors last week at the Fall Camporee held by the Blackhawk Scouting District at Chain O' Lakes State Park.

Troop 37's Raven Patrol won the award given for the highest score in the various problems posed by the outing's "Brains and Brawn" theme. Each Scout in the patrol received a sweat shirt as evidence of his ability.

St. Peters Lutheran Laymen's League, Arlington Heights, is that unit's sponsor.

THE CAMPERS' award for the best campsite at the Camporee was won by Troop 153, sponsored by Mount Prospect's Community Presbyterian Church.

In spite of the generally inclement weather during the entire weekend, the Camporee was rated one of the best ever held by the Blackhawk District, it was said by Ray Kranesky, 1809 Bonita, Mount Prospect, . who was in charge of all events.

A total of 31 Scout Troops and Explorer Posts were represented during the two day outing; 585 boys and 60 adults were registered by the district. (ACM

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

INELUCTABLE; not to be overcome; irresistible; inevitable. (Pronounce in-ee-luck-ta-b'l, principal accent on third syllable). "It seems we are faced by a hard, ineluctable fact."

COERCIVE; serving or intended to restrain by force, or to compel. "Some leaders resort to coercive measures."

CATACLYSMIC; of the nature of a flood. (Pronounce cat-a-clizz-mick, principal accent on third syllable). "The bombers brought their cataclysmic ruin."

CONDONE; to pardon; to overlook. "They could not condone such incidents in their church parties."

Fall Music Concert To Feature Soloist

Arlington High School's vocal music department will present its annual fall music concert Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 in the girls' gym.

Participating in the program will be the Freshman Girls' Chorus, the Freshman Boys' Chorus, the Choraliers, the Harmonettes, the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Octet, and the Senior Choir.

Also featured in the program is a tenor solo by instructor Boyd White.

NUMBERS INCLUDED in the concert are "America, Our Heritage," "Happy Wanderer," "Dry Bones," "A Wonderful Guy," "Let There Be Music," "Standing on the Corner," "Gloria" from Mozart's 12th Mass, "Rock-a-mah-soul," "Love Makes the World Go Round," and "My Bonnie."

White's selections are "Nocturn," by Pearl Curran; and the "Song of the Open Road," by Richard Rodgers.

The choral program is directed by Dr. Robert Wolff and Boyd White. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

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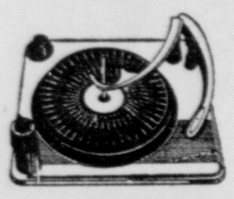

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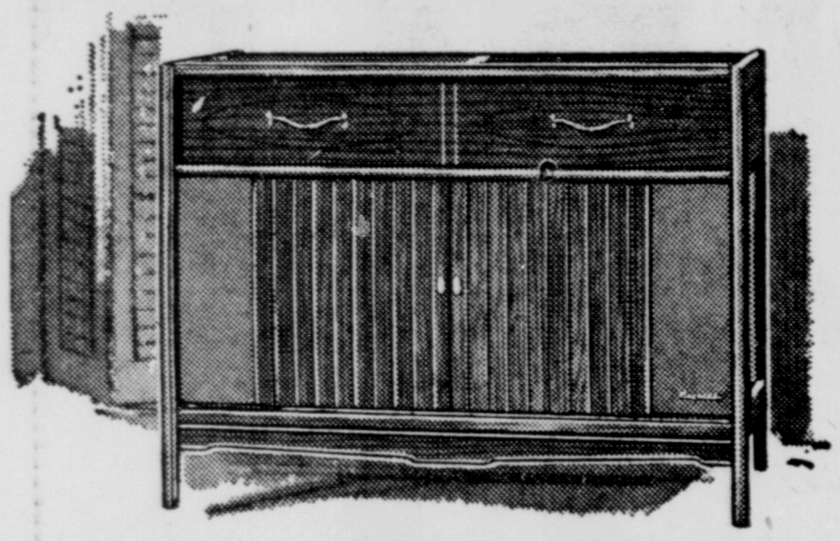

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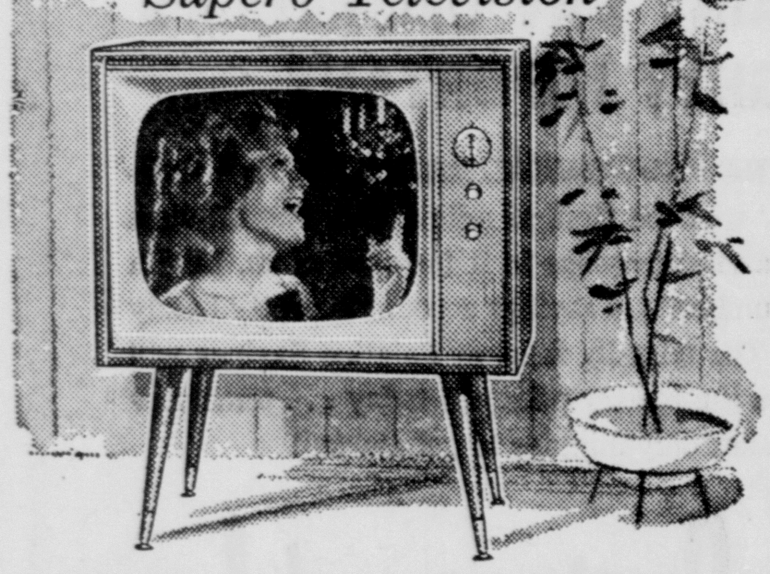

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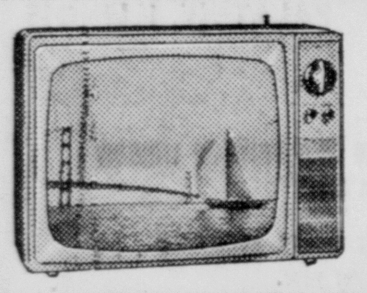

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No Need for Special Session: Carpentier

EAST MOLINE, ILL. (UPI)—Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier said Tuesday there is no need for a special session of the legislature Nov. 12.

"More revenue than ever before was produced for the state in this biennium," Carpentier said. "If we needed a special session, the need was greatest two months ago. Why didn't we have one then?"

Gov. Otto Kerner issued a call for the special session Monday. The session was ordered primarily to transfer funds to the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

"Now it's only until the first week in January when the regular session convenes," Carpentier said. "That's only nine weeks away."

KERNER, a Democrat, criticized Carpentier, A Republican, in a speech at a United Auto Workers-Democratic rally here Monday night. The Governor said that since Carpentier took office, his appropriation increased 100 per cent and his patronage increased 100 per cent.

Carpentier said the Governor's concern for economy conflicted with the call for a special session.

"All the special session is doing is adding to our cost," Carpentier said. (A14

MIGHTY MOUSE, a Panda, and an Astronaut take their "toll" from Collector Clarence Flowers as the Illinois Tollway renews its Halloween tradition of "trick or treats" candy for younger patrons. Left to right are Chris, 3; Wendy, 7; and Timothy Kuzelka, 10 and Mrs. Charles Kuzelka of 6928 Crest Road, Clarendon Hills, getting an advance sample of the peanut butter kisses passed out at all Illinois Tollway toll plazas starting at noon on Wednesday. (A14

Employe Facts

Hospitals of the nation today require 224 employes for every 100 patients under care.

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There are more than 700 different muscles in the human body.

'Everyone Communist'

Goes Berserk During Crisis

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — A 44-year-old man went berserk last Thursday and attempted to shoot three suburban policemen before he was finally subdued.

A spokesman for the Crestwood Police Department declined to release the man's name because "he is the brother of a prominent doctor and it would only cause harm."

The incident took place at the man's home where police were summoned.

WHEN THEY got there they found the man in his back yard and armed with a pistol, police said. When the policemen attempted to move in on the man, he warned them not to move and then attempted to fire the pistol, but it failed to discharge, authorities said.

The fugitive then ran into his home, got a shotgun and returned to the yard where the officers managed to wrest the gun from him. One policeman, Sgt. Perry Lawson suffered minor injuries, police said.

Authorities confiscated five shotguns and three pistols from the man's home. Police said the man's condition may have been brought on by the tense international situation since "He was wearing a hat he wore during the war and was mumbling something about everyone being Communists." (A14

Too Late to Classify

ADDITIONAL WAITRESSES wanted, lunches, evenings and weekends. CoachLite Inn, Rolling Meadows.

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6	Pineapple Juice	each	6 oz.
6	Lemonade	each	6 oz.
6	Baby Lima Beans	each	10 oz.
6	String Beans	each	9 oz.
12	Chopped Spinach	each	10 oz.
12	Peas	each	10 oz.
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12	French Fries	each	9 oz.

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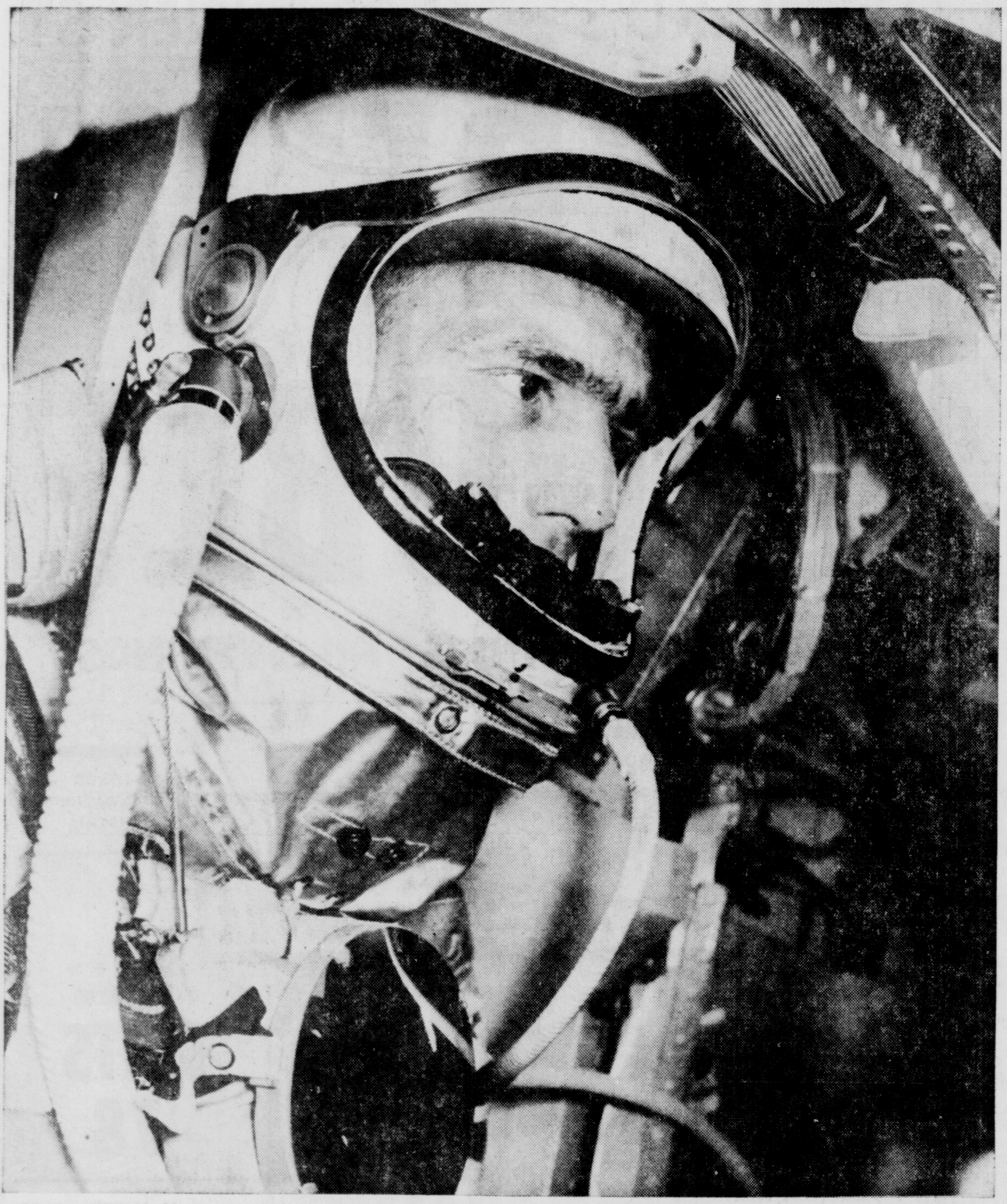

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Aged Articles Are Cited in Tribute

"No American community today is making available to its elderly residents all the opportunities it is now practical to provide. The distance between the possible and the reality has seldom been more vividly portrayed than in a recent series of articles which appeared in the Paddock newspapers, 14 weeklies reaching some 35,000 families in Chicago suburbs."

This tribute to Paddock Publications' recent six-part report on the aged of Illinois, "These Lonely Rooms," appears in the current issue of "Aging," official publication of the Special Staff on Aging of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In a full-page article entitled "Fact Versus Fiction," the magazine said:

"Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of these papers, accompanied by photographer Larry Cameron, spent almost five months visiting the elderly in Illinois. They went to farms and cities, to nursing homes and boarding houses. They talked to the health, welfare, rehabilitation and other workers who serve these elderly.

HAYES CAMERON

"**THE RESULT** of their journey," said the magazine, "was 'These Lonely Rooms,' a series of six illustrated articles which make it glaringly apparent that even in Illinois—a state noted for many progressive programs for the aged—the general picture of life in old age is still a grim one. 'These Lonely Rooms' fights the apathy which, more than money, is the reason why there are so many lonely rooms and so many feeble old people in them."

The full-page spread included reproductions of two photos by Cameron from the series.

Since distribution of the October issue of "Aging," Paddock Publications has received a total of 98 requests for sample copies of the series. Requests have come from 29 states, District of Columbia, and Canada.

ORDERS FOR bulk reprints of the series were received from the Commonwealth of Virginia Commission on Aging and the Chicago Mayor's Commission on Senior Citizens.

Largest number of reprint requests came from New York, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California.

Sample copy of the series is available at no charge by writing to Mrs. Alice Terrill, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. (A14

Illinois' Elderly Face Severe Plight

The new president of the Illinois Hospital Association last week said the new aid to the medically indigent program of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, authorized by the federal Kerr - Mills legislation, "has barely scratched the surface of the problem we are talking about."

W. R. Williams, administrator of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, Hinsdale, spoke at the presidents' luncheon of the joint annual meeting of the IHA and its member Women's Hospital Auxiliaries at Peoria.

WILLIAMS cited IPAC figures showing that up to August 31 of this year, only 4,174 of the state's nearly million senior citizens had benefitted from the program.

"Words and promises we've heard about Kerr-Mills far exceed any accomplishments to date," he said.

He said low utilization of the program cannot be used as evidence that help is not needed. Beyond the numbers of older people, now and in the future, who need some kind of assistance in paying their medical bills, he declared that other measures of the present need are "gaps" in services for older people and the low standards of many of the institutions that specialize in their care.

"The recent shocking revelations on conditions in a chain of nursing homes in Chicago," he said, "are much more than an indictment of the owners involved. They stand as an indictment of a system that relegates many old and infirm people to the status of second-class citizens. There are parallels here with our traditional treatment of persons with mental illness.

"**UNDERLYING** both of these situations is public indifference. To date the needs of older people have not seemed sufficiently important to justify a demand for acceptable standards in the institutions that specialize in their care. Raising standards, of course, implies spending more money, from public and private sources. When we consider the low level of IPAC reimbursement to the nursing homes of our state, we are hypocritical if we try to blame the nursing homes for present low standards."

Williams declared that "we need large infusions of new money, from public and other sources, if we are to even get a good start in meeting the health care needs of our senior citizens."

The plight of Illinois' aged was documented recently by Paddock Publications in its six-part report, "These Lonely Rooms." (A14

For 'Clarification'

Bank Amendments On Nov. 6 Ballot

Amendments to the Illinois Banking Act, supported by the Illinois Bankers Association, will be submitted to voters at the Nov. 6 general election.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

It will appear at the top of the candidates' ballot and on voting machines.

The Illinois State Constitution requires that revisions in the Banking Act must be passed by the General Assembly and approved by a majority of voters, who vote on the issue, in general referendum.

THE AMENDMENTS being submitted this year were unanimously passed by both Houses of the General Assembly.

They are completely nonpartisan.

While most of the changes proposed are for the purpose of clarification of the state banking act, several changes putting state chartered banks on an equal basis with national banks in certain areas of operation are considered important by the Illinois Bankers Association.

THESE AREAS include limitations in the purchase of installment paper, the ability of state banks to take advantage of the Small Business Corporation Act and technical questions involved in the handling of trusts and real estate.

The proposals would also mean that state banks will have to pay increased examination fees to the state.

J. Ross Humphreys, president of the Illinois Bankers Association and of the Central National Bank of Chicago, pointed out that the proposed amendments do not in any way affect provisions in the state banking act relating to the prohibition against branch banking in Illinois. (A14

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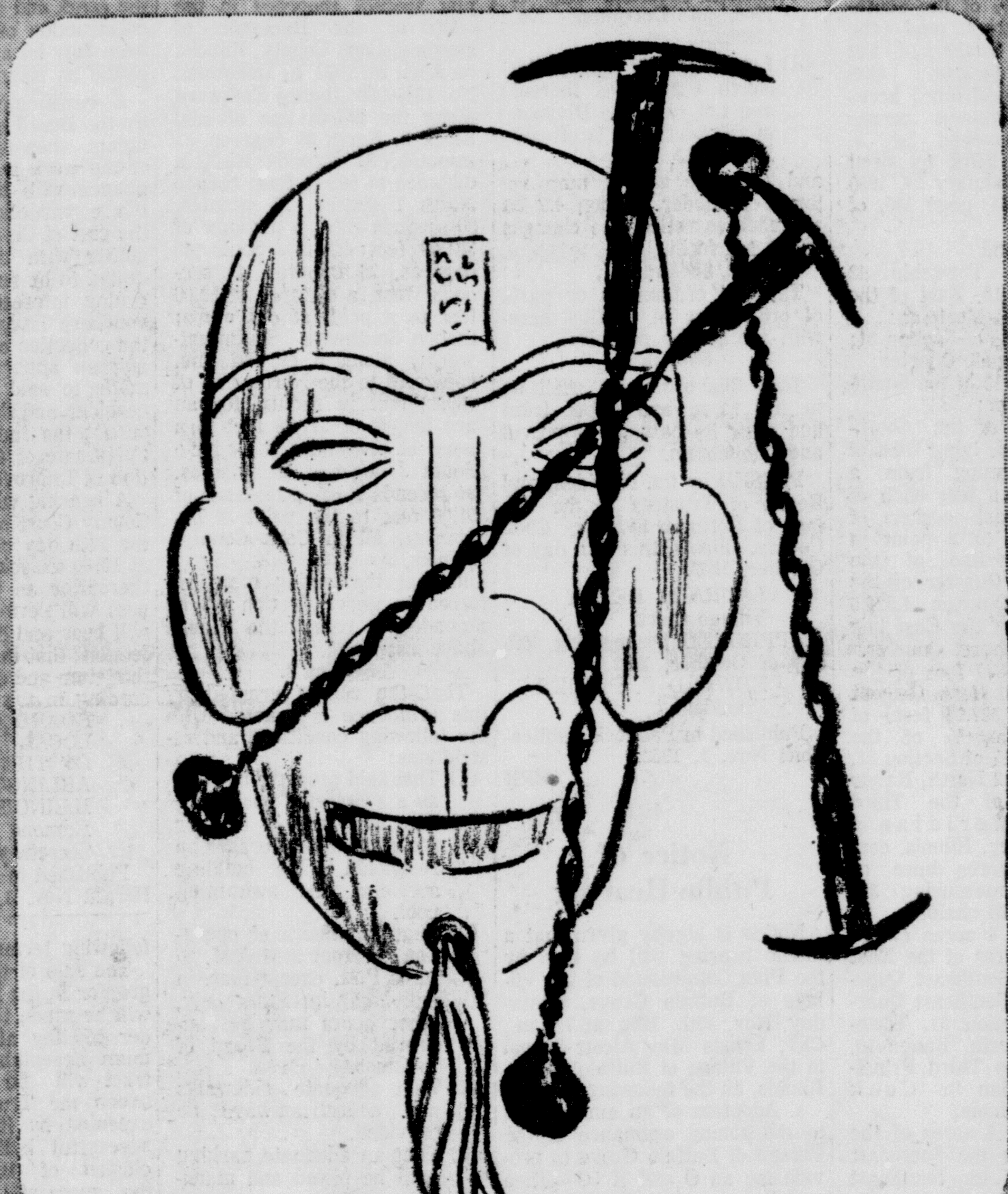

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Ordinance
No. 77-1962

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the required notice of public hearing has been given by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, with reference to amending Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, and said public hearing having been held and a report thereof and recommendation given to the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Hoffman Estates;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1.

That Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, be amended in the following respects:

By zoning to "R-6" Residence District the property described as follows:

In Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian:
The South 660 feet of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ except that portion thereof owned by the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission,

and

In Section 36, Township 42 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(1) The West ½ of the Southwest Quarter;
(2) The Northwest Quarter except the North 825 feet thereof;
(3) The West ½ of the Northeast Quarter except the North 825 feet thereof;
(4) The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the East ½ of the Southeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (excepting therefrom 5 acres in the Northwest corner thereof conveyed by J. Frederick Burk by deed recorded January 24, 1890 in Book 192, page 146, of Deeds);

and

In Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(1) The West ½ of Section 31;
(2) The Northeast Quarter;
(3) The North ½ of the Southeast Quarter;
(4) That part of the Southeast Quarter lying West of a line running from a point 2,496.5 feet each of the Southeast corner of Section 31 to a point in the North line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter 1,524.5 feet West of the East line of the Southeast Quarter.
(5) The East 330 feet of the West 628.32 feet (except the South 597.96 feet) of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, containing 6 acres more or less and measuring 330 feet by 10.94 chains;
(6) The South 4 acres of the North 8 acres of the East ½ of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;
(7) The North 4 acres of the East ½ in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter in Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;
(8) The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the West 628.32 feet lying North of the South 597.96 feet and excepting the North 8 acres in the East ½ thereof, in Cook County, Illinois, containing 20.55 acres, more or less,

and

In Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(a) The Southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ and the South 40 acres of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ and the South ¾ of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼, and the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼;
(b) The East ½ of the Northeast ¼ and the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ except that part of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ and that part of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the West line of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 30 with the center line of Algonquin Road (State Route 62); thence Northerly along the West line of the East ½ of said Southeast ¼ and along the West line of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 30 a distance of 1,320.0 feet; thence Easterly at right angles to the West line of the East ½ of said Northeast ¼ a distance of 660.0 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the West line of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ and parallel with the West line of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 30 a distance of 1,513.70 feet to the center line of Algonquin Road (State Route 62); thence Northwesterly along said center line a distance of 690.41 feet to the place of beginning, containing 21.467 acres, more or less, being situated in Cook County, Illinois,

and

In Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(a) The West ½ of the Northwest ¼;
(b) The Southwest ¼ except .5 acres owned by the Trustees of the Highland Grove School located South of Algonquin Road and West of Ela Road in the Southeast ¼ of the said Southwest ¼;

and

In Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(a) Lot 13, Lot 8, Lot 9 in the Division of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, containing respectively 5, 15 and 30 acres,
(b) The South 10 acres of Lot 14 in the Division of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, except the East 160 feet thereof, containing 7.572 acres,
(c) The Southwest ¼ except the West 200 feet of the North 1,095 feet thereof and except also that portion lying in the Salerno & Kaufman Unit No. 1 Subdivision recorded March 23, 1960, as Document No. 17811321 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, certificate of correction recorded July 1, 1960, as Document No. 17896957,
(d) Lots 15 and 17 (except the North 6.25 acres thereof) and Lot 16 in the Division of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 32,

and that the zoning map referred to under Section 4.2 be amended to reflect the changes above set forth.

Section 2.

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3.

That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, this 25th day of October, 1962.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 25th day of October, 1962.

EDWARD F. PINGER
President

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

(HPR

Notice of
Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Plan Commission of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Thursday, Nov. 15th, 1962, at 7 p.m., CST, Louisa May Alcott School in the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, on the following matter:

1. Adoption of an amendment to the zoning ordinance of the Village of Buffalo Grove to provide for an O and R (O—office and R—research) district.

At the Time and Place aforesaid, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1962.

CHARLES E. GRAMER
Vice Chairman,
Plan Commission of
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Published in the Cook County Herald, November 1, 1962.

Ordinance
No. 72-1962

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 3, CHAPTER 7 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES — 1960

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1.

That Article 3, Chapter 7 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates—1960 be amended by adding Section 1A to read as follows:

Section 1A. OTHER NUISANCES ENUMERATED. It is hereby declared to be a nuisance for any person to throw, drop or deposit any junk, debris or other offensive matter in any ditch, waterway or watercourse within the limits of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Section 2.

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith shall be repealed.

Section 3.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, this 25th day of October, 1962.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 25th day of October, 1962.

EDWARD F. PINGER
President

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

(HPR

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Ordinance
No. 75-1962

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the required notice of public hearing has been given by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, with reference to amending Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, and said public hearing having been held and a report thereof and recommendation given to the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Hoffman Estates;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1.

That Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, be amended in the following respects:

By zoning to R-4 Special Use Multiple Family Dwelling District the property described as follows:

That part of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Southerly of the Southerly line of Higgins Road as widened, and described more particularly as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 13 in Block 3 of Town and Country I at Hoffman Estates, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, on April 26, 1962, as Document No. 18459280; thence Eastward along the North line of said Block 3, North 89 degrees, 31 minutes, 39 seconds East, a distance of 505.41 feet; thence North 1 degree, 19 minutes, 56 seconds East, a distance of 381.00 feet; thence South 63 degrees, 26 minutes, 41 seconds West, a distance of 82.00 feet to a point of curvature; thence Southwest Southwestwardly along a curved line, convexed to the Northwest, of 489.42 feet in radius, for an arc length of 571.78 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 3 degrees, 29 minutes, 34 seconds East, a distance of 51.06 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois,
and that the zoning map referred to under Section 4.2 be amended to reflect the change above set forth.

Section 2.

That the zoning granted by this ordinance is granted with the following conditions and restrictions:

(1) That said property be used as a swimming pool site.
(2) That any sale of food or non-alcoholic beverages be restricted to the building servicing the swimming pool.
(3) That the hours of operation be from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. except that, in individual instances only, other hours may be approved by the Board of Trustees.
(4) That adequate sidewalks and pedestrian-ways be provided.
(5) That an adequate parking area be paved and marked.

Section 3.

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4.

That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, this 25th day of October, 1962.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 25th day of October, 1962.

EDWARD F. PINGER
President

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

(HPR

Notice of Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 15, 1962 at 2 P. M. Central Standard Time, the Trustees of Schools of Township 42, Range 11, East of the 3rd P. M. Cook County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at not less than the minimum price specified, all its right, title and interest in and to the following property and building located thereon:

The North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 14 and the North half of the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 14, together with that part of the North half of the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section 14 lying East of that strip of land 210 feet in width lying between the Easterly right of way line of Wisconsin Central Railroad and a line 210 feet Easterly of and parallel with measured at right angles to Easterly right of way line of said Railroad through North half of the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section 14, all in Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Minimum acceptable bid—$395,870.00.

Location of property: South side of Hintz Road about one-fourth mile west of Wolf Road, Wheeling Township, Illinois.

The sale will be made on the following terms:

The sale of the interest of the grantor in the land and building will be made to the highest bidder bidding at least the minimum acceptable price. A contract will be entered into between the Trustees of Schools executed by its Clerk and the successful bidder at the conclusion of the bidding and the successful bidder will be required to deposit in cash or cashier's check or certified check payable to the Trustees of Schools of Township 42, Range 11, Ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid at that time and to pay the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days in cash or by cashier's or certified check. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid within thirty (30) days, then at the option of the Trustees of Schools the Ten per cent (10%) deposit will be retained as damages and the bidder will then forfeit all interest in the property. All of the grantor's interest in said property and building thereon will be conveyed by quit claim deed of the said Trustees of Schools conveying a clear, merchantable title to said property subject to road and highway easements and dedications and outstanding annual maintenance and repair benefit assessments of the Wheeling Drainage District No. 1 and a Chicago Title and Trust Company policy in the amount of the purchase price will be furnished to purchaser. If such policy cannot be furnished within said thirty (30) days, the agreement shall be cancelled, and the purchaser shall have his deposit returned.

The building is sold on an as-is basis and no representation of any kind as to possible use of said property or building is made.

Information regarding the property, the Chicago Title and Trust Company title report thereon showing the title of grantor and the form of contract to be entered into by the successful bidder can be secured at the Administration Office of the Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, located at Euclid and Walnut, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Telephone CL 3-0200.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1962.

FRED W. GIESEKE
HENRY F. VALLELY
AUGUST STAVROS
Trustees of Schools of Township 42, Range 11, Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Paddock Publications Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, 1962.

(Her

Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS—COUNTY OF COOK, ss.—Circuit Court of Cook County. Public notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of December A.D. 1962, I will file my petition in said court praying for the change of my name from Victor Anthony Fortino to that of Anthony Michael Ferrari, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Nov. 1, A.D. 1962.

Victor Anthony Fortino
Petitioner.
Vincent L. Knaus,
9204 Commercial Ave.
Attorney
Chicago, Illinois

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 151

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of the construction of a sanitary sewer district, in Cepak's Subdivision in Sections 9 and 4 in Township 41 North.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 151 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 145

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of construction of a Roadway in Ridge Avenue and Elm Street.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 145 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

Notice of
Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Monday, November 26, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 315 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois, by the Zoning Board of Appeals on a petition for variation from the strict terms of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance regarding lot size, in connection with property proposed for resubdivision into four lots with a frontage of 66' each and area per lot of 8744 square feet, to be used for single family residences. Subject property is legally described as follows:

The South 132.15 feet of the West Half of the West Half of the North West Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as a tract of land between Douglas and Hickory, immediately north of Marshall Street in Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Francois Palmatier,
Chairman
Victor Beisler
Arthur Shogren
Kurt Meyer
John Kirkland
Frank Callaghan
Jack Walsh

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 143

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of the paving of Frederick Street.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 143 of said court, and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

Notice of
Annexation Petition

Notice is hereby given that on October 23, 1962, a petition was filed in the County Court of Cook County, Case No. 62 Co. 5316, praying for the annexation of the following described territory, to-wit:

Those parts of Sections 8, 9, 16 and 17, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad which is 100 feet west of the east line of the southeast quarter of Section 8, as a point of beginning; thence southeasterly (through Sections 8, 9 and 16) along the southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad to a point on the east line of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 16; thence south along said east line of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 16 to the south line of the north half of Section 16; thence west along said south line of the north half of Section 16 to the west line of Harrison Avenue; thence south along said west line of Harrison Avenue to a point 250 feet south of the north line of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 16; thence west on a line parallel to the south line of Section 16 to a point 990 feet west of the east line of the southwest quarter of Section 16; thence south on a line parallel to the west line of Section 16 to the south line of Section 16; thence west along said south line to the east line of Roselle Road; thence north on the east line of Roselle Road to a point 100 feet north of the north line of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 16; thence east on a line parallel to the south line of Section 16 to a point on the west line of the east half of the east half of the west half of Section 16; thence north on the said west line of the east half of the east half of the west half of Section 16 to the south line of the north half of Section 16: thence west along said south line of the north half of Section 16 and the prolongation of said line to a point on a line 100 feet west of the east line of Section 17; thence north on a line 100 feet west of and parallel to the east line of Section 17 to the south line of Section 8; thence continuing north on a line 100 feet west of and parallel to the east line of Section 8 to a point on the southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, being the point of beginning, to the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois.

Said petition recites that it was signed by a majority of the owners of record of the land above described; and the owners of record of more than 50% of the above described land, the majority of electors residing within the territory above described, and that the above described territory is contiguous to the Village of Inverness. The petition requests that the County Judge submit the question of annexation to the corporate authorities of the Village of Inverness.

On October 25, 1962, the County Court of Cook County, entered an order setting a hearing on the petition for November 19, 1962, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., before the County Judge of Cook County, in the County Building, Chicago, Illinois.

This notice is given by petitioners, Mildred W. Brown, et al, pursuant to law.

King, Robin,
Gale & Pillinger
135 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois,
Attorneys for Petitioners

Published in the Palatine Enterprise, November 1, 1962.

Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 144

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore passed an ordinance for the construction of a local improvement to be paid for by special assessment, which improvement consists of construction of a roadway of Willow Street from the existing pavement at the West street line of State Road to a line ten feet East of the center line of Highland Avenue.

Pursuant to said Ordinance, a petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost of said improvement has heretofore been filed in the County Court of Cook County, Docket Arlington Heights 144 of said court, and an assessment therefore has been duly confirmed by the court and a contract for the construction of the same has been duly let and the work completed as required by law.

A certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements, showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same, the cost of the improvement, together with the amount estimated to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and an application has been made to said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Cost and Completion of Improvement are true.

A hearing will be held by the County Court of Cook County on the 26th day of November, 1962 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court's business will permit, and the Court will hear and determine any objections that may be filed before that time and enter an order according to the facts.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
By:
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 1, 8, 1962.

Advertisement
for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Hoffman Estates will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) car for the Police Department of the Village of Hoffman Estates. The specifications are as follows:

One (1) Ford Galaxie, four door sedan, color Viking Blue—solid, Police Guardian Series and Package, said Package containing the following items as standard equipment: 220 HP Thunderbird 352 V-8 engine, extra cooling Radiator, 70 amp. hr. HD Battery, HD Springs, HD Extra Control Shock Absorbers, HD Stabilizer Bar, HD Fade Resistant Brakes—rivited linings, HD Seats (maximum head room, HD Floor Mats—front and rear.

Optional Equipment to be included:

Cruise-o-matic Transmission
15" Wheels—Tires 710/15 Nylon—5 wheels and tires
Two Speed Electric Windshield Washers and Wipers
Back-up Lights
DeLuxe Outside Rear View Mirror (left-side mount)
Oil Pressure Gauge
Amp. Charge Gauge
Spot-lights, less mirror (left side mount) clear beam
Extra Cooling Viscous Drive—1.25 Ratio Fan
Alternator—40 Amp. Pancake Type with built in Silicon Rectifier
Simultaneous Flashing Parking and Tail-Lights (RED)
Red Upholstery and Trim

Bidders are requested to furnish factory installed cost of Bostrom Bucket Seats and Console which are now available for Galaxie and Fairlane models. Delivery date to be the week of December 17, 1962.

Bids will be opened on November 15, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois. The Village reserves the rights to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or technicalities in any bid and to accept the bid which it deems to be to the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

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Jaycees Endorse Blue Ballot After Debate

Trustees Discuss Measure's Merits

by BILL HALLS

Arlington Heights Jaycees approved a resolution for adoption of the controversial Blue Ballot last week following a "discussion" of the proposed judiciary amendment's pros and cons by two village trustees. The vote was 27-2.

The Jaycees invited Trustees William J. Moore (con) and Eugene Schlickman (pro), both of Arlington Heights, to discuss the arguments for and against the Blue Ballot. Both men are Republicans.

The issue will go before Illinois voters Nov. 6. It is designed to revise Illinois' 1848 judicial article. A similar proposal was defeated in 1958 because it failed to get the required two-thirds majority of all votes cast.

IN EXPLAINING the issue, Schlickman pointed out that the present court system is outmoded, lacks uniformity of decisions, invites duplication, and is often conflicting. He said reformers have been working for the past 50 years to revise the judicial article.

The present system has resulted in a "terrific backlog of cases," said Schlickman. "Some cases have lasted from seven to nine years before a decision is reached," especially personal injuries resulting from traffic.

The Blue Ballot, says Schlickman, will consolidate all lower courts into one court system. All trials will be at the Circuit Court level, with three classes of judges handling the cases.

Basically, this means there will be a Supreme Court, an Appellate Court, and a coordinated set of trial courts at the Circuit Court level.

The Supreme Court will continue to have seven judges (as today) but three will be from Cook County (now only one, despite the fact that half of the state's population lives here), and most important of all, says Schlickman, the high court will have rule-making powers over the lower courts (none today). Districts of the Supreme Court will be reduced from seven to five.

The Appellate Courts (now with 21 judges, three from each of seven districts, all called up from Circuit Courts to serve) will have 24 judges, 12 from Cook County, and 12 from each of the other four districts.

The number of Circuit Court judges will be roughly the same. The big difference is that all trials will be conducted at the Circuit Court level, and all other courts abolished.

INSTEAD, THE Circuit Court as a combined body will have the right to appoint local magistrates to handle the local caseload. This area of the amendment is still open to interpretation and revision.

"A judge would be nominated by his political party in the initial election under the new system," said Schlickman. "After the first term, he would run against his record, instead of opposing another man.

"This will make our judges free from seeking partisan support, make them more secure in office, and provide increased independence in judicial decisions."

In addition, Schlickman said there is corrective legislation written into the law if it proves unfeasible. The system can be changed without a constitution amendment, simply by a two-third vote of both houses of the legislature, and a majority vote of the people (instead of a two-thirds vote of all people voting as now required).

"If we don't succeed this time," says Schlickman. "We will shackle ourselves for another four years with an outmoded court system.

"There are those who predict a deluge of injustice because of the tremendous backlog of cases."

Moore, who cast a "pass" vote when Arlington Heights recently adopted a resolution favoring approval of the Blue Ballot, said his remarks were intended "not to turn out against the Blue Ballot but to raise some questions in your minds."

He called the Judicial amendment an example of "not enough too soon."

"My chief criticism of the current hard-sell campaign for this amendment is that it is one of question-begging, specious arguments, half-truths and avoidance of reality.

"THE ENTIRE question is one of shades, and I am quite prepared to concede that much in the amendment is worthwhile.

"When we get down to the heart of the matter, the blue ballot lies somewhere on the continum between totally good, and totally bad."

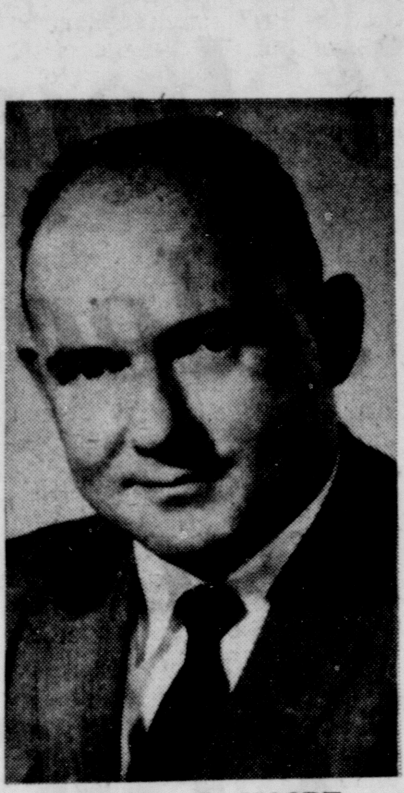
Moore said he had two-fold objections to the proposal:

1. As an attorney, he will be occupationally affected.

2. As a partisan Republican in suburban Cook County, who is in immediate danger of losing any semblance of political control over the selection of the Cook County judiciary.

Moore, as a lawyer, says he does not like the demise of local police magistrates and justices of the peace as proposed in the amendment (they would be appointed by Circuit courts). He feels recent reorganization has eliminated "non-working dead heads."

He also dislikes elimination of Master in Chancery (a fact-finding body, appointed by trial judge to determine issues of a case). He feels this device, although not used in much of the state, is an extremely useful tool.



WILLIAM J. MOORE

EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN

"Furthermore as an attorney, it is my distinct belief that the amendment fails to strike a true blow at the real evil in our court system today—the overwhelming case backlog."

Moore feels the amendment on the contrary will increase the administrative duties of the judiciary, eliminate the Masters of Chancery and do nothing to strike at the true cause of the backlog . . . "which is a judiciary which could work harder and make more demands upon attorneys to be prepared when pre-trial conferences are called."

As a Republican, Moore objects to loss of local courts. He feels appointing instead of electing local judges will mean "the end of a judiciary in our suburban area immediately responsive to our local electorate."

Proponents say appointments will remove local judges from politics.

"There is no segment of our judiciary from the U. S. Supreme Court on down, which is removed from politics," contends Moore.

HE ALSO questions the system of judges running for reelection on their records after initial partisan elections.

"The truth of the matter is," said Moore, "judges will get into office because of their political record just as they always have, and now we won't be able to get rid of them."

Moore contends that most judges who will be retained under the amendment will be Democrats. They will have power to appoint the local magistrates.

"OLD REPUBLICANS in Cook County judiciary won't fade away — they'll just die," he said. "And they'll be replaced by Democrats."

He also argued that Mayor Daley "will finally get his feet into the Republican suburban townships' doors."

"Finally, I'd like to make this one point," said Moore. "Proponents of the amendment say we have waited over half a century for any change, so let's take one-half cake now, and be happy.

"I say, since it is such a difficult proposition to get before the public from the legislature, why settle for a cake which is so obviously defective in as many respects as this. Once enacted, be the amendment good or bad, complacency sets in, and the issue gets lost. Let's continue to strive for greater improvement in this cake before we buy it."

Schlickman, in rebuttal, argued that the Master of Chancery is not a decision making body, and its real value is questionable since the trial judge has final authority.

He pointed out that the blue ballot has flexibility in that it will be much easier to remove incompetent judges from office that under the present system. Besides this, the backlog can be reduced because the legislature will have the power to increase the number of judges needed at any time.

SCHICKMAN ALSO disagreed with Moore's "locking in of judges' argument because judges will run on their record instead of against a political opponent.

"Sure, some judges already in office will stay," said Schlickman. "But I am more concerned about justice than politics. I believe that what is good for Illinois is good for the Republican party."

Schlickman pointed out that the press and bar associations will act as an unofficial check and balance system to keep an eye on judges running on their records.

Schlickman said he felt the administration of justice, the right to a speedy and quick trial, were more important than political implications.

"Gene doesn't worry about the political overtones," said Moore. "But I do.

"There is increased difficulty in getting a man out of office when you can't put up a better man to run against him.

"The power of the press has been riding Daley for years and he just laughs at them.

"What we need is to get these judges to work longer hours, and have them get the attorneys to be prepared for these trials."

SCHLICKMAN POINTED out that if a judge were defeated while running on his record, his post would remain vacant for two years until the next election.

"In the meantime," he said, "the Supreme Court could appoint a retired judge to fill the gap until the election if the caseload warranted such a move." (A-14

Service Says:

Turkey Prices Are Dropping

"Turkey prices are dropping as we predicted they would two weeks ago," the Family Food Fund said in the Confidential Consumer Advisory Service mailed to homes of subscribers this week.

In middle October, the weekly service had advised readers to hold off buying turkeys because the "high prevailing prices are bound to come down."

"The pre-Thanksgiving increase in supplies is starting to force prices down as predicted" the Advisory Service reports, "with many stores beginning to reduce prices about 10 cents a pound."

THE EXPERTS, however, appear to be divided as to what the eventual Thanksgiving turkey prices will be, according to the Family Food Fund. Some believe the prices being established now will hold through the holiday. Others, however, believe that prices will go up slightly to an average of 41 cents a pound.

The Confidential Consumer Advisory Service, which is mailed free to families with a member enrolled in the Family Food Fund's insurance program is designed to help homemakers get more for their food dollars by keeping them up to date on food prices and food values.

Although well-informed shoppers will be able to find good values at the stores this week, a number of items such as fresh vegetables will be higher in price, the Service warned.

GOOD VALUES in meats also will be difficult to find with the exception of selected cuts of beef, pork and lamb. Bacon and ham are among the few meat items that continue on the list of top food buys.

In fruits, Florida oranges and grapefruit are good buys for the present and, if anything, may even drop slightly in price during the month.

Another food item expected to drop shortly is cranberries. The price break will come before Thanksgiving, and the favorable price level could hold through Christmas, the Family Food Fund Service advised.

Another feature of this week's issue is an analysis of what the future holds for food prices in view of the tensions of the international situation. (A14

Democrat Office Hours Announced

The Democratic Organization of Wheeling Township this week announced that the office at 111 E. Davis St. in Arlington Heights is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. throughout the year.

All election material is available at the office and the free license pickup service will begin Dec. 15 and continue through mid-February. (ACM

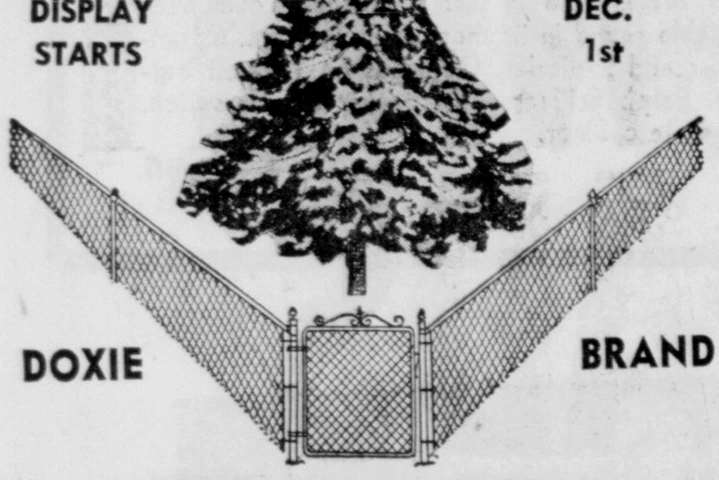
SEMMERLING'S ANNUAL WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

THE WORLD'S DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS

LARGEST FLOCKED TREES

DISPLAY STARTS DEC. 1st



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

42" 9 Gauge Chain Link Fabric — 50 ft. or more — 39c ft.
48" 12½ Gauge 2x4 Welded Fabric 16.00 Hundred ft.

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Fashion leaders buy the Lark for its style, beauty and distinctive design.

Ladies buy the Lark for its luxurious standard equipment.

Smart people everywhere buy the Lark because all of the above adds up to value.

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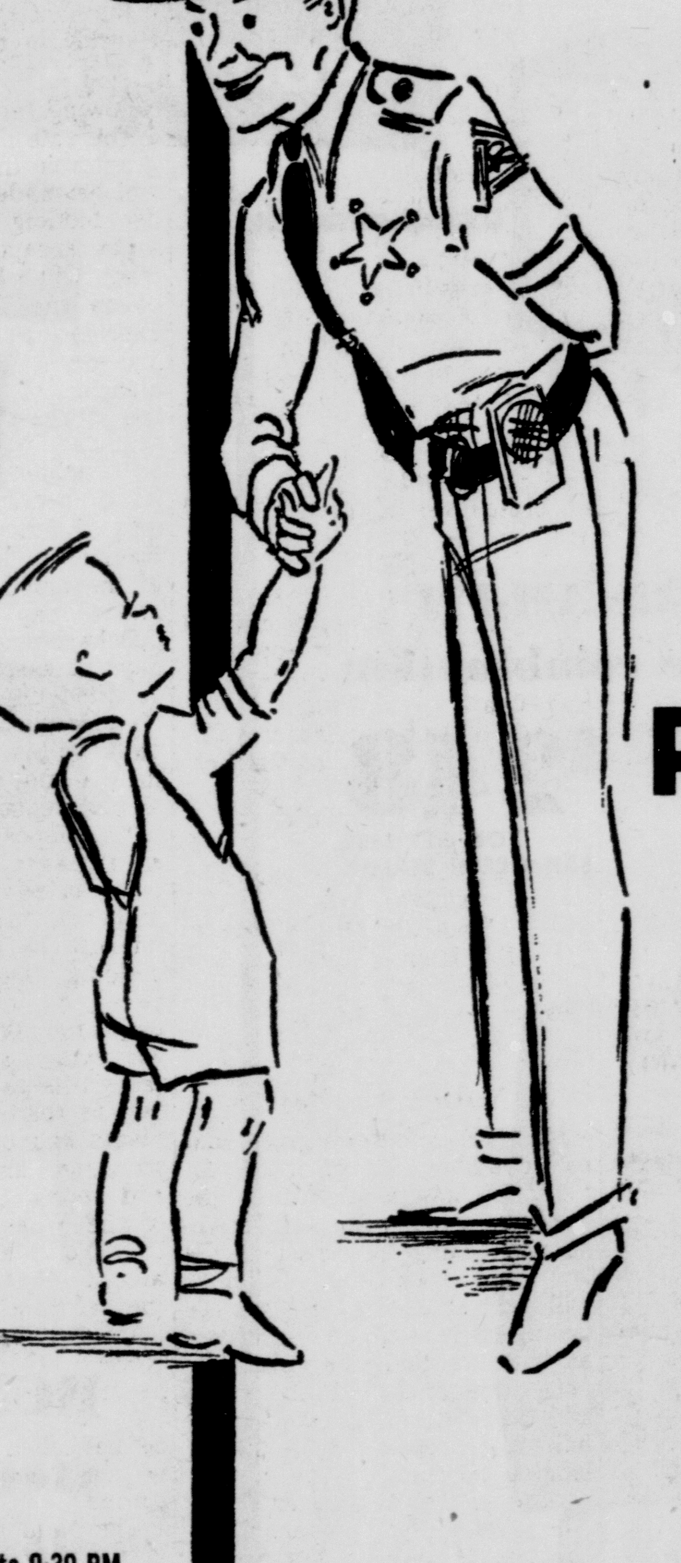

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November 1, 2, 3

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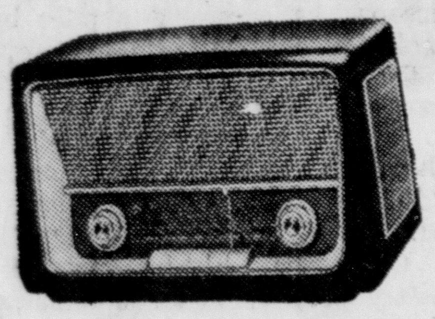
IN ALL CHICAGOLAND!

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 40 MILES OF CHICAGO'S LOOP

GET S&H GREEN STAMPS! OVER 1 FULL BOOK WITH MOST ITEMS IN THIS AD!



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High-fidelity sound at the lowest possible price.

$42

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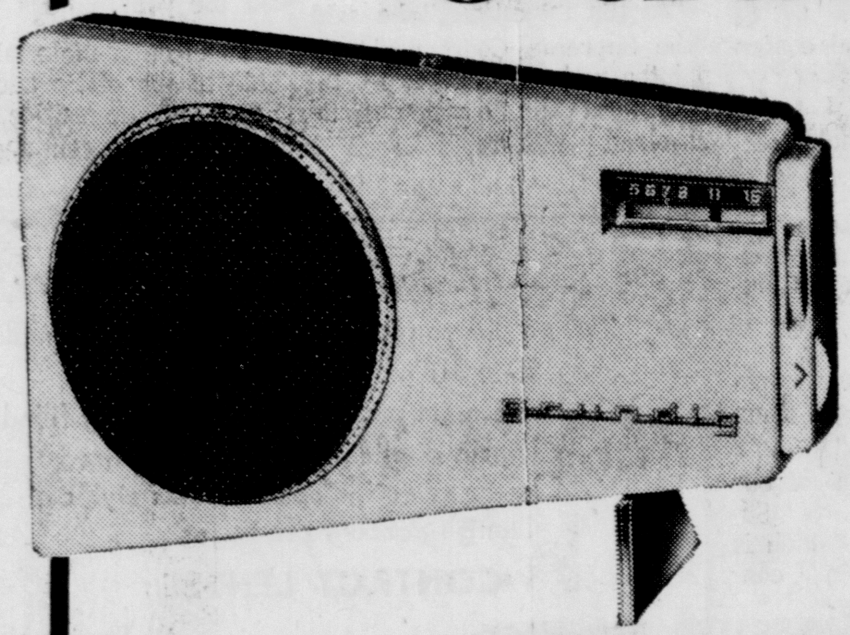
transistor radio kit with accessories

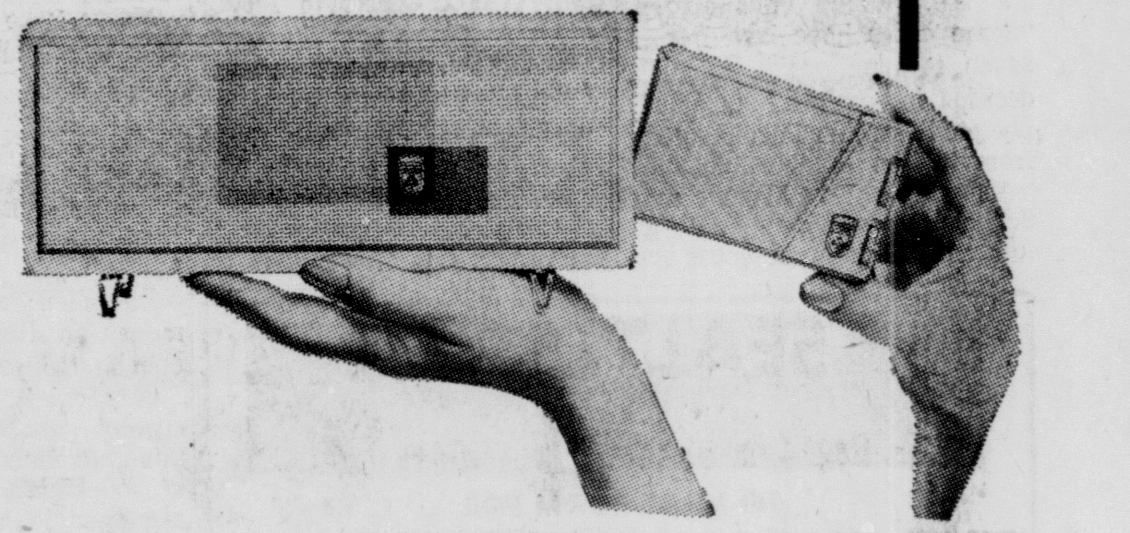
$9.95

YOU GET 99 S&H GREEN STAMPS

Kit includes radio, batteries, earphone, carrying case, gift box.

Grundig Majestic 6-transistor radios





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Starlet 6-transistor convertible pocket radio

Operates on two inexpensive 1.5V batteries. No bigger than a pack of cigarettes yet converts in seconds to a full-tone table radio. Simply slide radio into external speaker box and prepare to be amazed. Durable plastic case in an assortment of colors.

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mini-convertible smartly styled 6-transistor radio

Click! converts from a pocket-size portable to a sleek table radio in just 1 second! You'll hear portable sound in its most majestic form. 6 transistors and 2 diodes. Operates on 1 9-volt battery. Earphone jack with speaker cut-off switch. Two-tone cabinet.

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GRUNDIG Majestic

RCA VICTOR

MOTOROLA

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reg. $299.95 **Grundig Majestic AM-FM stereo phono & short wave combination**

The 4-speed stereo record changer plays all speeds stereo and monaural records. Hi-fi AM-FM radio, world-wide short wave!

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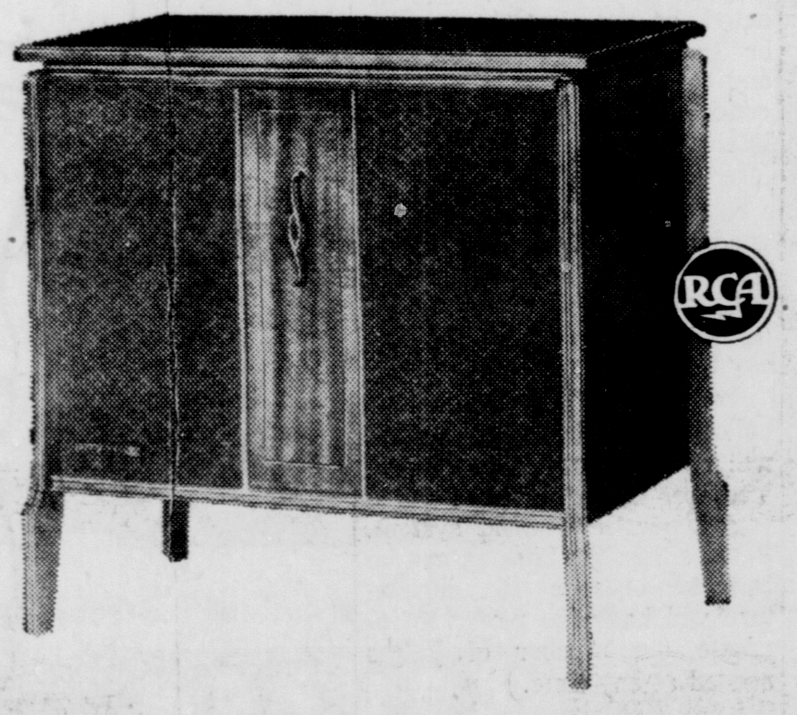
YOU GET 2480 S&H GREEN STAMPS

reg. $279.95 **Motorola 4-speed stereo phono and hi-fi AM-FM radio combination**

Plays all speeds monaural and stereo records including the new talking book records. Fine hand-rubbed furniture finish.

$228

YOU GET 2280 S&H GREEN STAMPS



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YOU GET 1980 S&H GREEN STAMPS

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RCA Victor *23" lo-boy TV with furniture styling

New vista tuner pulls in pictures like magic. Pictures are sharper and brighter than ever! Contemporary styling of matched wood veneers and hardwoods.

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YOU GET 2370 S&H GREEN STAMPS

General Electric *23-inch Swivel TV

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YOU GET 1770 S&H GREEN STAMPS

Don't crane your neck . . . just swivel the set. Easy to view from any part of the room. Rich full bodied sound from up front speakers.

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49c with this coupon

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GOLDBLATT'S

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on all Name Brand Men's, Women's & Children's **BOOTS & OVERSHOES**

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Family Shoe Center

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

Reg. 3.95 Gal.

FAMOUS DuPONT
TELAR ANTI-FREEZE

$\$1^{39}$ with coupon

(Limit 2 gals.)

GOLDBLATT'S

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

First Quality
DREAM STEP
NYLONS 3 pr. $\$1^{00}$

Reg. 99c pr.

R & S SHOES

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

TV ADVERTISED
ETCH-A-SKETCH
Fun for all ages

$\$2^{22}$ with this coupon

G. C. MURPHY

COUPON

$1.00 VALUE Good only November 1, 2, 3

JERGENS LOTION 12½ oz. with FREE Pump

37c plus tax

SUPER VAL
Discount Dept. Store

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

THIS COUPON WORTH **$1** on purchase of **RACE 'N' ROAD** Set

REG. VALUE $13.88

WOOLWORTH'S

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

Reg. 11c a bar

LUX TOILET SOAP

(Limit 4 per coupon)

6c

GOLDBLATT'S

COUPON

Good During November, 1962

PRESENT THIS COUPON AT
PROSPECT PLAZA BANK
and receive
FIFTY (50) CHECKS
Printed with your name, in vinyl case, plus
THREE MONTHS of checking service at no cost.

REGULAR CHECKING ACCOUNT CHARGES
MAINTENANCE .... per mo. 50c
CHECKS PAID .... ea. 4c
NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS

These costs are reduced by an earning allowance of 10c for each $100 of minimum monthly balance.

(Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

PROSPECT PLAZA BANK

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

MEISTER BRAU cans
PABST Bottles — Your Choice

6 PAK 79c

WALGREENS

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

MEN'S RUBBER HEELS 98c Pr.

Ladies' Cuban Heels or Spikes 49c Pr.

5-Minute HEEL SERVICE

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

This coupon good for **$2** on Purchase of any **SPORT COAT or JACKET**
(except school jackets)

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

MOSAIC TILE
ASH TRAYS
TRIVETS
SERVING DISHES
TABLE TOPS & LEGS
ALL ACCESSORIES

25% OFF with this coupon

WARNER PAINTS

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

ANY ELECTRICALLY OPERATED MANUAL TYPE CHILDREN'S
PHONOGRAPH REPAIRED

$\$1^{00}$ plus parts

FOR TV SERVICE CALL 392-4241

PLAZA TV

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3 Values to $1.99

GIRLS' WARM & COMFORTABLE
KOZY KAPS & EAR WARMERS 88c with coupon

GOLDBLATT'S

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

Golden Ripe **BANANAS..... 10c Lb.**
Center Cut **PORK CHOPS . 69c Lb.**

KROGER'S

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

FRED FLINTSTONE'S PET
DINO
TV ADVERTISED

$\$2^{00}$ OFF with this coupon

G. C. MURPHY

COUPON

Good only November 1, 2, 3

10% OFF ON ANY LAY-AWAY with this coupon

G. C. MURPHY

The Library Corner

Children's Books Have 'Excellent' Illustrations

By BETTY AINSLIE

It's always a pleasure to look over and read the new children's books gathered in abundance regularly by Miss Lindsey, children's librarian, for the young adults and children's departments of Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Artists seem to vie with each other in illustrating fascinating little stories for the beginning reader, and the novelty of the book and drawings is a treat for even an adult to admire.

Take a new book called "Robert the Rose Horse" by Joan Heilbroner. Robert, a very lovable horse, has trouble with roses, as every time he smells one he sneezes and when he sneezes all the children laugh.

THE STORY has 183 different words to help the beginning reader and is simple enough for the child who likes to be read to —to understand. The illustrations are a comic joy, and this is a book young boys and girls will love. I even enjoyed a laugh over the drawings. The book was put out by the same book house that prints the popular "Cat in a Hat" series.

"The Mystery Cargo" by Jean Bothwell is a new and sure-to-be-popular mystery for young adults. The hero is a young boy named Micky who has a hobby of watching ships on the Hudson River through a pair of binoculars. One day he happens to sight what he learns is a ghost ship and then the excitement and suspense really begins.

A book written and illustrated by the same person is called "Flutes, Whistles and Reeds" which is drawn and authored by Larry Kettelkamp. This book is a history of the woodwind instruments, and also gives directions on how to make simple whistles.

IT STARTS with the shepherd's pipe and cleverly carries the reader through page after page of tantalizing illustrations in two colors which cover the sides of every page.

"Bristle Face" by Zackery Ball is a story of a dog which looks half hound and half porcupine, a crazy dog who finally develops into a keen-nosed trail dog. The story is set in the South about 1900 and contains some vivid scenes and good homespun humor for the older boy or girl.

A famous lady explorer of England, Mary Kingsley, is the main character in a book called "African Traveler" by Ronald Syme. The book concerns her search in 1890 for new fish specimens for the British Museum.

ANOTHER BOOK is just out about Paddington, the bear. This one is called "More About Paddington" by Michael Bond. This little bear and his adventures are a favorite of children. He comes from far away Peru to live with a family and to cause many new adventures to happen.

"Spy In the United States" by Pawel Monet is about the author who was a Polish officer trained by the Communists' experts for espionage against the United States. The book tells of his adventures in eluding the F.B.I. and sending in information about secret things of the United States. Gives the different side of this spy business and shows how our own espionage system works.

A new and different history of one of our large cities is called "San Francisco" by Jean Fritz. This book gives the history of this city—beginning with the gold rush to the climax of the earthquake, and the huge rebuilding program which resulted from the destruction of this city. Colorful personalities and their stories are described. Modern landmarks are traced historically.

"NEW WAYS IN MATH" by Arthur Jonas gives a history of the beginnings of this subject from the early days of bartering to our own space age—and offers an explanation and discussion of the new math.

"Wise Rooster" by El Gallo Sabio is an old world Christmas legend retold in both English and Spanish. The same story is called "The Night the Animals Talked." This book has both the English and Spanish so you may see a familiar story in both languages. (A

A TROPHY awarded by Buick Motor Division for best service department performance was won for September by Bill Cook Buick, Arlington Heights. Robert A. Bauer, service department manager, is shown with the trophy. Bill Cook Buick competes with four other Buick agencies of comparable size in the monthly contest. If Bill Cook wins three months in a row, it will get to keep the trophy. (A

Law Dean to Speak At Faculty Night

John Cornelius Hayes, dean of Loyola University's School of Law, will be guest speaker Thursday, Nov. 8 for faculty night at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights.

His subject will be "The Constitutional Permissibility of Participation of Church-Related Schools in Federal Aid to Education."

The Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor, will introduce his assistants, the Rev. James P. O'Donnell and the Rev. John W. Tapper, and Sister Priscilla O.P., principal, who in turn will present the 12 other Dominican sisters and 12 lay teachers who staff the school.

DEAN HAYES is a magna cum laude graduate of Georgetown University, and holds a juris doctor degree cum laude from Loyola. He joined the Loyola faculty in 1938 and was named professor of law in 1942.

A legal scholar, he has spoken before a Congressional subcommittee on federal aid to parochial schools. He has been active in the field of church-state relationship for the past 15 years. Hayes is also widely known for his work in the legal control of obscene literature.

In 1957, Pope Pius XII awarded him the papal medal, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice.

AFTER HAYES' talk, the women of the parish will meet socially with the faculty.

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club sponsors faculty night annually as one of its regular monthly meetings.

Another fall activity of the club will be the annual bake sale next Sunday, Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish hall. This fund raising affair will be headed by Mrs. Daniel Maguire and Mrs. Frank Hornof, chairmen of the ways and means committee. (A

Lutheran Worship Schedule Expanded

Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, will expand its worship schedule to two services Sunday, Nov. 4, it was announced this week by the Rev. Bruce K. Benander, pastor.

Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The church formerly held worship services at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH of the Cross, formerly an Augustana Lutheran Church congregation and now part of the new Lutheran Church in America, meets in Pioneer Park fieldhouse.

The church will begin construction of its first building this fall, however, on a four-acre site adjacent to the new Forest View High School in south Arlington Heights.

THE REV. MR. Benander also announced that Church of the Cross will hold its Every Member Visit on Sunday, Nov. 11, and will receive new members on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Members of the committee planning the annual EMV are Mrs. Rudolph Hazucha, Clifford Dotseth, Philip Ellefson, Harold Hansen, Roy Swenson, Robert Tesmer, and Raymond Lloyd. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall CLearbrook 5-2936

Arlington Acres Civic Association is extending to all members and guests an invitation to attend a particularly interesting meeting Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., at Lauterburg and Oehler's.

Philip B. Unthank, a well-known world traveler, will show sound and color films of his trip through France, including scenes of Paris, Cannes, Nice and the French Riviera. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

MRS. WENDELL Swenson surprised some of her ex-neighbors by stopping to see them last Wednesday, but the circumstances weren't happy ones. She was on her way from New Jersey to see her father who is seriously ill in Duluth.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. Edward Schneider, 424 S. Prindle, who entered Northwest Community Hospital on Monday for surgery. She expects to be in the hospital about 10 days.

Not every couple can spend a week in San Francisco in mid-October, which is what the Thomas Housers, 416 S. Waterman, have just done on a business trip for him - pleasure trip for her. The Housers returned last Sunday, coincidentally spending their ninth wedding anniversary on the train. Deneen, Deborah and David, while missing their parents, nonetheless enjoyed being in the charge of Grandma Houser.

On Oct. 20, Karen and Karla Soukop, along with Sharon Conway, Cathy Oravetz, Kim Slusser and Patsy Truelove, attended a luncheon in honor of Kris Soukop's seventh birthday, followed by games, prizes and surprises for everyone. The celebration climax came on Oct. 23, Kris' birthdate, when after dinner her family gave their best wishes and sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Kris is the daughter of the Richard Soukops, 525 S. Prindle.

Congratulations and best wishes on his 13th birthday, Oct. 29, went to John Cravetz, 533 S. Prindle, when his parents, the Ray Oravetzes, and sisters, Sue, Cathy and Karyl, helped him celebrate at a family dinner on Sunday.

THE SPIRIT of Halloween was in the air Saturday evening when the Arvid Alvins, 513 S. Phelps, hosted a party for 20 friends. An elaborate buffet was served early so the guests could enjoy refreshments as they felt the need to refuel between strenuous turns at the "twist" and "limbo."

Monday of last week was Jeff McGuire's ninth birthday and his mother, Mrs. F. D. McGuire, 409 S. Gibbons, assisted by Jan Miner, gave a supper party in his honor. Guests were Steve Samp, Mike O'Neill, Dave Valentine, Ricky Baranowski, Peter Glatz, Mike and Steve Post, Johnny Kruse and Jeff's brothers, Kevin and Darrell.

Bruce, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson, 520 S. Phelps, was the guest of honor at a family dinner to celebrate his Oct. 23 birthday.

A GAY party last Saturday afternoon marked the fifth birthday on Oct. 26 of James Busby. Friends who came for lunch and spent the afternoon playing games were Steve Butkus, Frank Beem, Russell Baechle and James' brothers, Arthur and Tommy. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busby, 408 S. Waterman.

Best wishes of their friends in Arlington Acres go with Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and sons, Mark and Frank, who left 433 S. Forrest last Thursday afternoon bound for Mount Kisco, N.Y. Word has been relayed back that the Lynches arrived Saturday after a hazardous trip through the Pennsylvania mountains in a snowstorm. (A

Ten Organizations in Area Combined Appeal

Here are brief descriptions of the 10 organizations taking part in the Arlington Heights Area Combined Appeal, whose door-to-door drive for funds begins Saturday.

The March of Dimes, Northwest YMCA, Clearbrook School, U.S.O., Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association, Northwest Family Service, Red Cross, Campfire girls, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Program of the March of Dimes, world-famous for its successful fight against polio, has now been enlarged to work on the problem of birth defects.

AS WITH the polio program, the March of Dimes will supply funds for corrective efforts for children born with physical defects and will support research programs.

The new Northwest YMCA, located on the Northwest Highway in Des Plaines, serves the entire Northwest suburban area. Its program includes more than 80 different activities for the entire family.

Clearbrook School was organized in 1956 to train and educate mentally retarded children. Classes are presently being held in the basement of the Community Church building in Rolling Meadows.

TWENTY-ONE children are presently enrolled from the northwest suburbs. Three full-time teachers are employed and have 35 volunteer assistants to help them in the highly specialized curriculum that is required.

United Service Organization—the familiar U.S.O. to veterans of World War II and the Korean War—operates on a world-wide basis for American servicemen. U.S.O. clubs and facilities offer recreation, "home hospitality," guidance, and other aid to servicemen.

Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association, which recently moved into offices in the Westgate Shopping center, 1711 W. Campbell St., serves Arlington Heights and surrounding communities.

PURPOSE OF the association is to aid in the prevention of emotional and mental illness. It provides individual counseling, both clinical and out-patient, and offers psychiatric consultation to schools, agencies, and industry.

Northwest Family Service opened offices at 214 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, in 1957. The organization offers the services of professionally trained social workers to help solve problems which are interfering with family life or personal adjustment. Its need and development grew out of the alarming increase in the divorce rate, mental health problems, juvenile delinquency, and other destructive forces.

While the activities of the American Red Cross are nationwide, it also operates prominently on the local level. Among its activities in the Northwest suburban area are classes in swimming, life saving, water safety, and first aid.

RED CROSS disaster service is always ready to provide food, clothing, and shelter arrangements for victims of fires, floods, or other disasters.

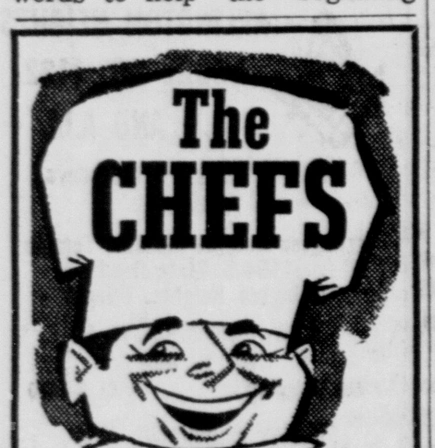
One of the fastest growing activities for young people in Arlington Heights is the Campfire Girls. Service to the community is one of the chief efforts of the organization which also offers a broad program of crafts and activities to help girls develop interest in many areas.

Boys of Arlington Heights are served through 35 Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer units. These units serve 1,323 boys who are from 8 years of age through 17 under 361 volunteer leaders. Primary purpose of the Scouting program is to build character, improve citizenship, and improve physical fitness.

SIMILAR IN its goals is the Girl Scout program, open to girls from the second grade through high school. Activities include singing, folk dancing, games, arts and crafts, homemaking, flag ceremonies, out-of-door activities, and community service.

It is the intent of the Arlington Heights Area Combined Appeal to consolidate as many fund drives as possible into one concerted annual drive. It is expected that in 1963 three to five additional organizations will cease individual fund drives to join the Combined Appeal. (A

GEORGE MALLY, psychologist, and Don Meier, psychiatric social worker, are typical of the members of the staff of the North Cooperative Mental Health Association, 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. One of the participants in the Combined Appeal, the Mental Health Association seeks to avert mental breakdowns before they occur. The trained staff works with both clinical and out patients, and serves industry, and other groups as well as individuals.



The
CHEFS
FOOD
CARRYOUTS
14 W. Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect
Opening
Saturday
392-3696

NOTICE:—
ALL ROAD REPAIR WORK
HAS BEEN COMPLETED
We wish to thank all of our patrons for their patience during this period
6 BARBERS
For Better Service
Ladies & Girls
HAIR CUTTING
Prospect Heights BARBER SHOP
Elmhurst & McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
CL 3-9795

℞ Monthly News

NOVEMBER, 1962

A Message from J. T. Keefer,
your Pharmacist

HOW TO COMPOUND PRESCRIPTIONS.

1. After graduating from high school with grades in the upper third you attend a college of pharmacy for five or six years.
2. You must learn all about every possible known medicine including —
   How to identify them.
   Their action and dosage.
   How to store them to protect potency.
   How to analyze them for purity.
   How to compound them with others.
3. You will be taught how to make pills, capsules, tablets, ointments, suppositories, emulsions and any possible liquid or solid medicines.
4. You must know everything about the newer discoveries, especially their possible harmful properties if taken with other medicines.
5. After graduation from the college of pharmacy you must pass a state examination to prove you have all the knowledge needed to be trusted with the very lives of people; for any error is unthinkable.

WHEN YOU KNOW EVERYTHING ABOVE, PLUS A LOT OF OTHER KNOWLEDGE NEEDED YOU WILL BE ABLE TO COMPOUND PRESCRIPTIONS.

KEEFER'S *Mount Prospect* PHARMACY
Filling Prescriptions Is Our Business
10 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-3220

why live in an
"INDOOR
DESERT?"
just Dial the
Proper Humidity
for more healthful, comfortable living

All winter long, the average American home, indoors, is drier than the Sahara Desert! Dry, stale, artificial heat robs the air of its natural moisture—inviting respiratory diseases…reducing comfort…drying out and damaging furniture and furnishings. This lost moisture must be replaced. Here's how: Aprilaire Humidifiers—high capacity units…automatic…with accurate, positive humidistat control provide and maintain the relative humidity that's better for your family's health and comfort. Models for every home or office.

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AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIERS
We will be glad to send a representative to give quote on installation
IBBOTSON
HEATING COMPANY
CL 3-0866 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect

SINGER SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP
ALL FOREIGN MAKES $2.95 ALL DOMESTIC MAKES
AT RANDHURST
SINGER SEWING CENTER
RTS. 12 & 83 MT. PROSPECT
CALL
392-3210

TV Special on
WELDWOOD®
PANELING
WELDWOOD® WALNUT 4' x 8' PANEL 45¢ SQ. FT.
WELDWOOD® CHERRY 45¢ SQ. FT. 4' x 8' PANEL
FOR YOUR:
LIVING ROOM
FAMILY ROOM
WIDE SELECTION OF OTHER WOODS IN STOCK
"We have a Weldwood Panel for whatever you want to spend."
DUFFY-EVANS
PLYWOOD CENTER
514 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect CL 5-7141
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 8:30-9; Tues., Wed. 8:30-5; Sat. 8:30-5

Continental Beauty Salon
EXPERT HAIRTINTING • PERMANENT WAVING
CUTTING AND STYLING
718 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-9869
Professional Care Is Best for Your Hair

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610

Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service. (A

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service, "Stewardship in God's Word." Primary Church. Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. — Evening Praise Service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 — 11 A.M.
"Forward in Faith"
GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES

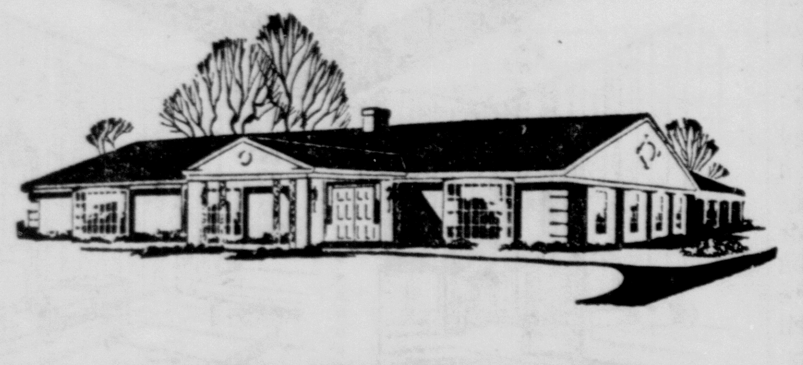
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Same hour — Church School and Nursery Care

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone.
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High
and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister **CLearbrook 9-3967**

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, Nov. 4
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"A CHRISTIAN"
No. 2 in "WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"
7 p.m. — Great moving picture
"THE UNFINISHED TASK"
The public is welcome
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. **Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg**
Rev. George W. Kincheloe **Mr. James Kirk**

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
November 4 sermon — "A Ministry That Rings True"
Romans 14:1-9 and John 15:1-8
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor **CLearbrook 5-6687**



In advance of need
More and more families are calling upon us to plan funeral arrangements in advance of need. Would this bring you peace of mind, too?
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS • CLearbrook 3-5423

Arlington Heights

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church.

7 p.m., evening praise service

Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg

Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.

Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior
high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
Meeting in Pioneer Park
fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322

Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.

Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.

Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier,
pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

OUR SAVIOUR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National
Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.

Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431

English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.

Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
717 Kirchoff rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights
and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930

Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.

Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

Church Services

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060

Sunday, 11 a.m. worship hour and Sunday School. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch,
minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967

Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.

10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.

Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors

Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.

11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.

Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. class, 8:15 p.m. service.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.

Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806

"Daily Word" and other literature available.

Dorothea Fowler, minister. Affiliation — Lee's Summit, Mo. (A13

CATACLYSMIC; of the nature of a flood. (Pronounce cat-a-clizz-mick, principal accent on third syllable). "The bombers brought their cataclysmic ruin."

CONDONE; to pardon; to overlook. "They could not condone such incidents in their church parties."

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor

Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510

Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

Wheeling

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.

COMMUNITY

Church school, 9 a.m. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.

Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250

Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg
school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor

Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.

Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456

Sunday masses: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE
WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE
METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior
high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055

Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.

This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST
CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the
Midwest Baptist Conference

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403

Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.

Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.

Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.

School: first grade through seventh grade.

Please call for appointment.

Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

REFORMED CHURCH
OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83

Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Dr. Frederick Schroeder, pastor
Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
(EG

ST. NICHOLAS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National
Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran
church farm, Arlington Heights
rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037

Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m Nursery for pre-school children. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY
CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078

Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918

8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.

8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.

Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.

Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LODGE NO. 1162
A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
R. W. Malcomson, W. M.
507 N. Wille
Mt. Prospect CL 5-5478
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

You Are Invited!
Free Public Showing of the color motion picture
"The Story of Christian Science"
***PLUS** a 15-minute recording*
"The Bible Speaks to You"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
401 South Evergreen Ave.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Friday, November 2nd, 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Nursery Facilities Available

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

COOKIE
If you want what you want when you WANT IT... then WANT ADS are for you!

You are cordially invited to attend a free lecture

Entitled . . .

"Christian Science: The Divine Law Which Fulfills God's Promises"

by WILSON M. RILEY, C.S.B.
of Kansas City, Missouri
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Blackhawk Junior High School
York Road and Memorial Drive
Bensenville, Illinois

Saturday, November 10, 1962, at 8:00 p.m.

under the auspices of
Christian Science Society - Bensenville, Illinois

CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN WILL BE PROVIDED
ALL ARE WELCOME

Church Services

Mount Prospect

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant

Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.

Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10:15 - 12:15

Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.

Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798

Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.

7p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

"No Young Man Believes He Shall Ever Die..."

Charles Lamb wrote "not childhood alone, but the young man till 30 never feels practically that he is mortal."

But young men do die, too! The Bible urges all to prepare for life, as well as death. "The fleeting years" are richer spent in Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Bible School hour
10:45 a.m. — Worship hour
5:45 p.m. — Youth hour
7 p.m. — Gospel hour

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

Church of the Master
United Church Of Christ
(Congregational-Evangelical & Reformed)
Serving Mount Prospect Area
Meeting at the Northwest Suburban YMCA
300 E. Northwest Highway
Worship and Church School, 10:00 A.M.
Nursery care for children under three
Donald W. Hinze—Minister 827-3890

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakton, West of Wolf Road
Des Plaines

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Bible School
10:40 a.m. Worship and Communion
7:00 p.m. Worship Services

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Hear the CHRISTIAN HOUR
Sundays at 9 a.m. on WNWC-FM, 92.7 mc

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
OAK STREET SCHOOL, OAK and WOOD STS.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

- SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m.
  Children will be cared for in the nursery
- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING, 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Free Lending Library
1 N. Plum Grove Road FL 9-0605

A Trusted Name

Families remember with pride and gratitude our careful distinguished and personal service.

Black's
MEMORIAL HOME
HOWARD R. HAIRE
207 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0168
SERVING ALL FAITHS

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road,
Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate

Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates

Friday night services: 9 p.m. every week.

Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning. For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6875.

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
CL 3-7874

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.

9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.

11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663

Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950

Sundays, 9:40 a.m. morning worship and church school; 11 a.m., worship service and church school except grades 7 through 12.

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Mt. Prospect
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor

Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890

Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.

The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.

Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst
Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor

Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408

9:30 a.m., divine worship; Sunday school, ages 3 to 8th grade.

11 a.m., divine worship; nursery for small children; Sunday school, ages 3 to 6th grade; adult Bible class, coffee. (G

Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.

Worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Pb

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing,
pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

Palatine-Hoffman

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman

Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227

Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.

Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.

Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615

Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and church school. Nursery provided.

Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999

Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.

Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.

Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335

Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.

Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.

Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Benson, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.

8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.

Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. T. Garcia
HE 7-2082

Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 11 a.m. Fairview school. (H

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.

Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine

Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd. just south of Algonquin rd.
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470

Church school for children and services for adults are both at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. (A13

PRINCE OF PEACE
Hoffman Estates
LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m. Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
LA 9-6633

Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (ZH

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394

Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.

Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332

Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.

Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907

Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650

Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

OFTEN MISUSED

UNWONTED; unaccustomed; not made familiar by practice; uncommon. "Some of these tribes have queer and unwonted customs."

Do not say, "He is awfully witty." He who is cleverly amusing would never stir up a feeling of awe. It is better to say, "He is VERY (or, EXCEEDINGLY) witty."

Do not say, "Many of the natives died from the fever." Say, "died OF the fever."

Distinguish between AMATEUR and NOVICE. An amateur sometimes has the skill of a professional. A novice is a beginner, and never so skillful as a professional.

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805

Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek

Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.

Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474

Church school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

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"Illinois' Most [illegible]ful Cemetery"
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OLD DUTCH MILL
Built in 1850

The DuPage County Historical Society presented an AWARD OF HONOR to Mount Emblem in 1956 for preserving the Old Dutch Mill as an educational and historic exhibit.

Visitors to the Old Dutch Mill are always welcome.

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"It is better to have it and not need it—
Than to need it and not have it."

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Chicago Phone: MAnsfield 6-1332

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4-BEDROOM, 2½-BATH BRICK RANCH — Large kitchen, separate eating space, built-in oven and range, paneled recreation room in full basement. 2-car garage. In fine location on south side. Near shopping. **$29,250**

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CL 3-8200

Elgin Chest Board Names Executive

Harold F. Diegel, 734 N. Braeburn, Inverness, vice president and treasurer of the Elgin National Watch Company, has been elected to the board of governors of the Elgin Community Chest Association.

H. F. DIEGEL

Diegel, 52, is married and father of two daughters. He is a native of Detroit, where for many years he was active in charitable and civic affairs. affairs.

He is also a member of the finance committee of the Elgin YMCA. (BB

Minor Named To Magazine Editorship

Robert S. Minor, 1208 S. School St., Mount Prospect, joins the Chicago division of Cahners Publishing Company, Inc. as assistant editor for Ceramic Industry Magazine.

ROBERT S. MINOR

Minor attended the University of Illinois, where he obtained his B.S. degree in journalism in 1946.

Before joining Cahners, Minor was managing editor of Modern Castings Magazine.(BB

Completes Study At Home Office

Paul Wiederkehr, 35 E. Thorndale St., Roselle, has returned home after completing three weeks of technical study at his firm's home office in Bloomington, Ill.

Wiederkehr is a claim representative in Villa Park for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. (BB

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"INDIAN TRAIL" like roads wind around this distinctive **tee pee** nestled among mature trees and shrubs, reminiscent of by-gone years. Quality of interior and exterior add to white man's comfort. Visions of the past dance in smoke of R.H. stone fireplace, sit in $4000 heated family room porch and enjoy the beauty, for little **Wampum.**

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CHARLES GEBHARDT

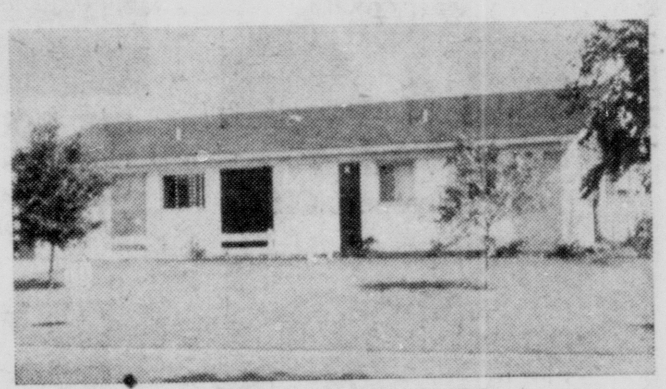
MARTHA LANG

6 ROOMS — 2 LOTS
ONLY $21,000

• Choice in-town location on grounds 120x188' • 1 bedroom down • 2 large bedrooms up • Basement • Paneled recreation room • Breezeway • Attached garage

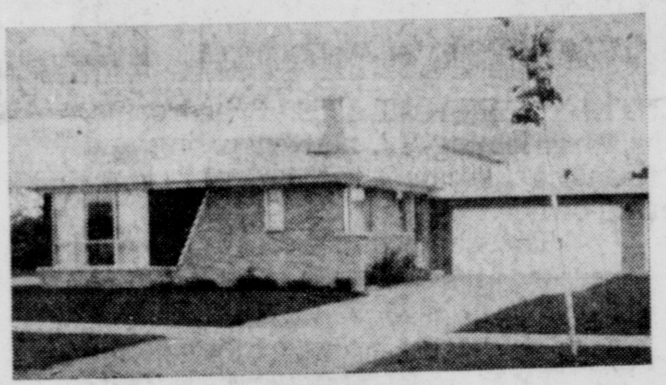
7 ROOMS — 2 DELUXE BATHS
$29,000

• All spacious rooms such as 23' living room • Transferred owner must sell • 21' family room • Loads of extras • Ideal for Lady of Wayside and public schools and Pioneer Park.



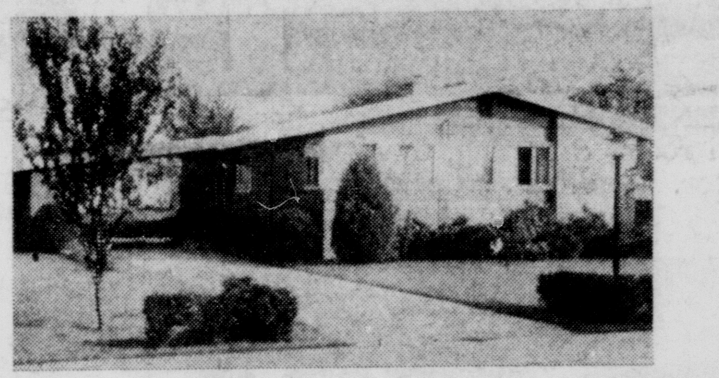
3 BEDROOM — 1½ BATHS
$16,990

• Assume choice $15,300 existing mortgage • Total monthly payments $135.00 • Home is beautifully-cared-for • Ceramic tile baths • Large airy kitchen • Gas heat • Fenced grounds • Attached garage



4 OR 5 BEDROOMS
REDUCED TO ONLY $29,750

• Priced below basic cost of new home for immediate sale • Owner transferred — must sell • Choice north side location near public schools, St. Peter Lutheran and St. James parish • Affords formal dining room • Fully equipped dream kitchen • Family room • 2-car garage



3-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY
$17,900

• Spacious living room with large picture window • Includes carpeting, drapes, etc. • Smart 19' kitchen with dishwasher • 30' patio • Nicely landscaped grounds • Attached carport • Low taxes

CHOICE CLOSE-IN SOUTH SIDE LOCATION
$22,950

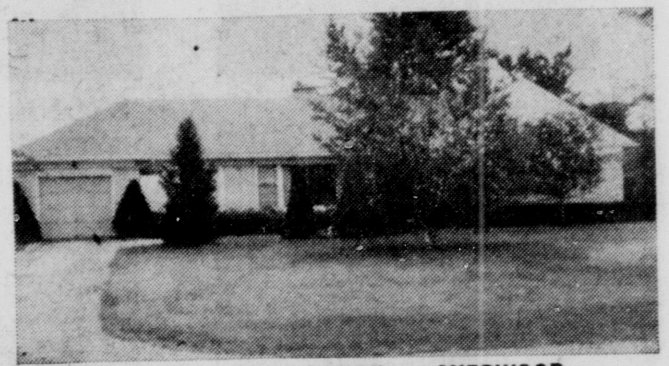
• Beautifully maintained older home • 7 spacious rooms • 22' living room • large formal dining room • Den • 3 bedrooms • Woodburning fireplace • 2-car garage • Basement with plastered ceiling

BEAUTIFUL HOME TO SHOW ONLY $18.500

• Principle and interest payments only $96.00 per month • 3 lovely bedrooms • Dream kitchen with color matched range, washer, dishwasher and wall refrigerator • Gas hot water radiant heat • Family room roughed in • 1 block to school • Assume $16,200 Mortgage

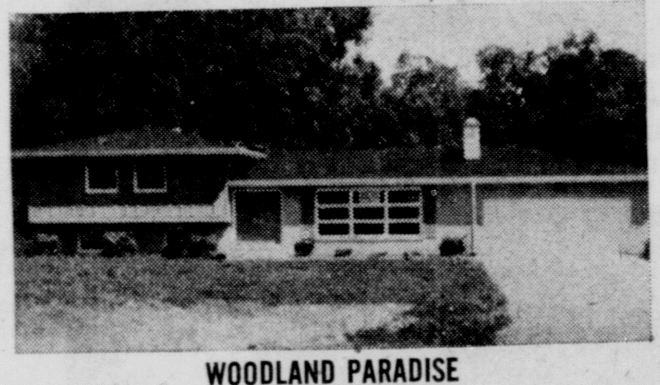
7-ROOM DELUXE RANCH
ONLY $22,500

• Choice 4¾% GI may be assumed • 28' living room • Large kitchen affords built-in oven and range • 3 fine bedrooms • 24' family room • 1½ ceramic baths • Basement • Garage



LANNON STONE RANCH — SHERWOOD
$33,500

• Quality home in prestige area on all fully improved 100' lots • 26' carpeted living room • 17' smart gleaming kitchen • 2 twin size bedrooms • 23' porch • Full basement • Beautifully landscaped grounds 100x 150'



WOODLAND PARADISE
ASKING $39,000

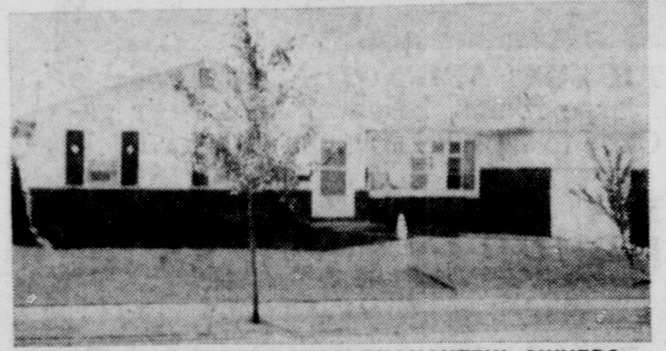
• Builder must sell this new home at once • 7 rooms • 4 spacious bedrooms • 3 deluxe ceramic baths • Quality crafted affords loads of closets and extras • Don't miss this one • Will take smaller home IN TRADE

7 ROOMS — CHOICE SCARSDALE LOCATION
ONLY $22,900

• Lovely wooded grounds in our choicest Colonial neighborhood • Offers 3 bedrooms, dining room • Family room • Includes dishwasher, carpeting etc. • Attached garage • Porch

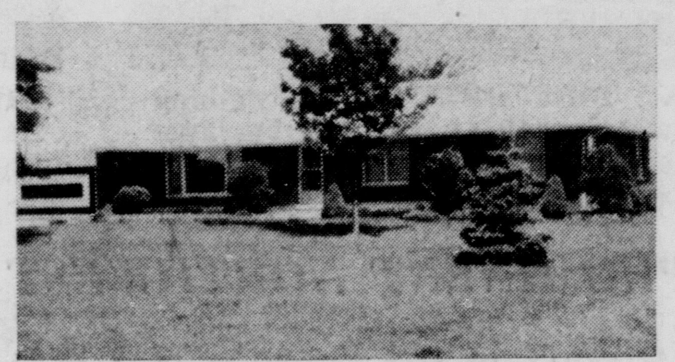
6 ROOM — 2-BATH RANCH
ONLY $19,900

• Spacious landscaped 70x130' lot • Near public schools and St. Peter school and park • Has built-in oven and range and matching refrigerator • Gas heat, 1½-car attached garage.



INHERITED PLEASURE FROM THOUGHTFUL OWNERS
ONLY $21,900

• Widow must sell, has $24,900 invested • 7 rooms immaculate throughout, beautiful decor • Finest quality wall-to-wall carpeting • Deluxe kitchen with latest built-ins • 2 ceramic vanity baths • Family room • Basement, gas heat • Garage



DELUXE RANCH — HALF ACRE
$37,200

• 7 spacious rooms • 2 deluxe baths • 2 woodburning fireplaces • 1st floor laundry room • Full basement • Family room or 4th bedroom • 20' porch • Gas HW heat • 2-car garage

7 ROOMS — 4 BEDROOMS
ONLY $19,500

• Vacant • Completely redecorated • 2 bedrooms down and 2 18' bedrooms on 2nd floor • 2nd bath roughed in • Full basement • Gas heat • 1½-car garage

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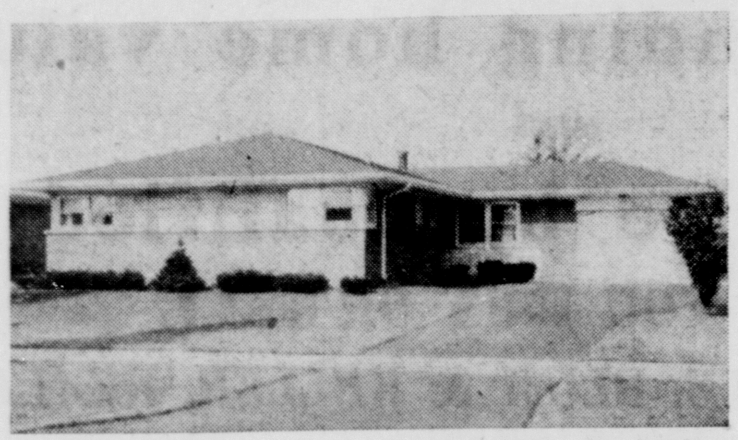
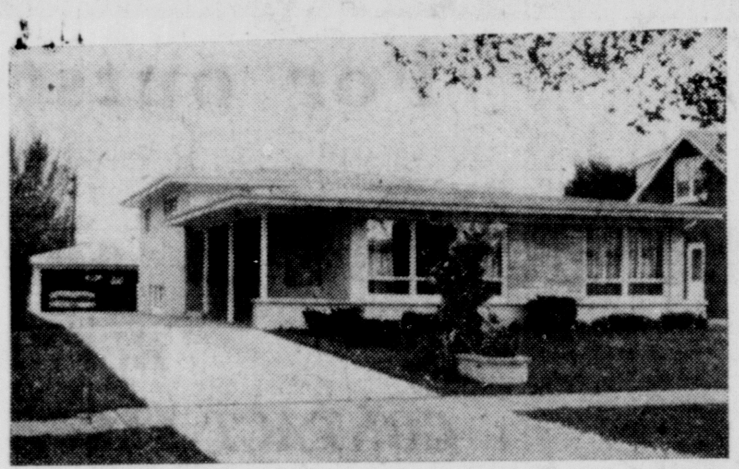
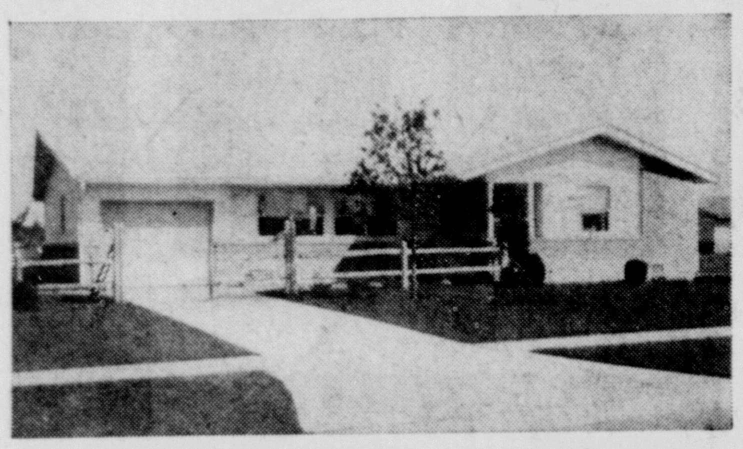

LIONS PARK. Custom construction. 25x14 ft. living rm. with fireplace. Built-ins, 1½ baths, loads of extras. Vacant. **Low 30's**

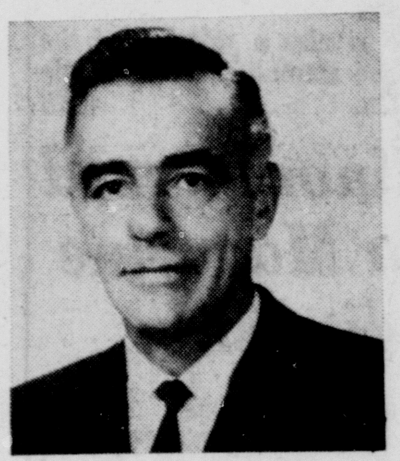

MUST BE SEEN. You can't imagine how many custom features there are in this terrific home. Could not be built under 40 thousand, being sacrificed at **$34,900.**

Jerry Maas
Mount Prospect Office

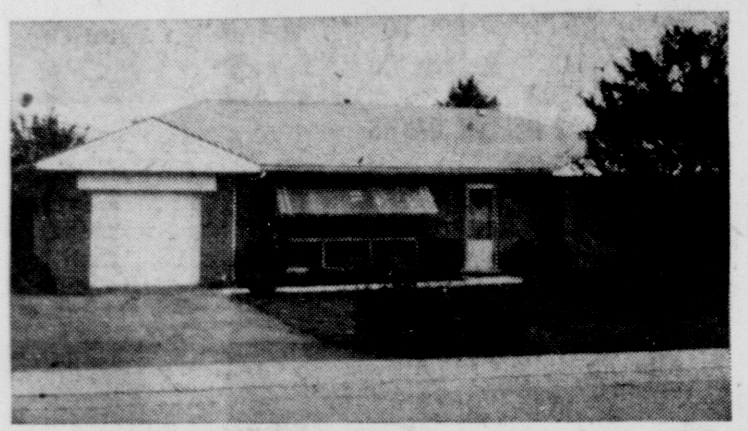
Marv Kamps
Mount Prospect Office

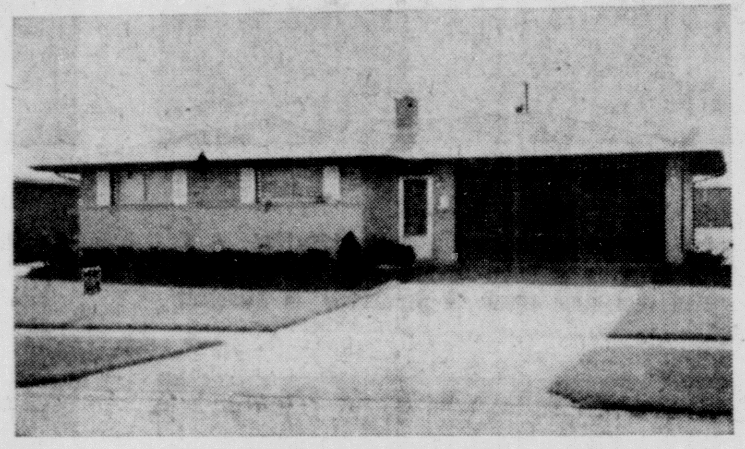

SIX ROOMS OF CHARM — 1½ baths, separate dining room, built-in oven and range, washer and dryer. Glass sliding doors open onto California patio with brick bar-B-Q.
Much better than new at **$21,900**

OCTOBER SPECIAL. Two bedrooms, carpeted living room, big paneled family room, 1½-car garage. **$14,500—$600 down**


Terry Fitzpatrick
Mount Prospect Office

Bart Stull
Arlington Heights Office

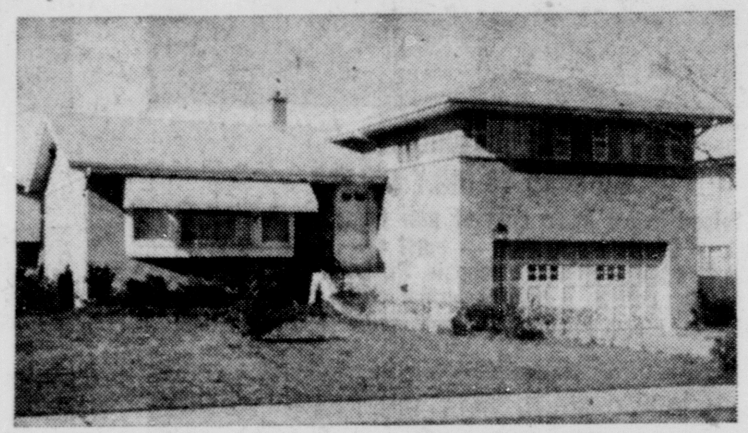

EXCELLENT VALUE. Six rooms, basement recreation room, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator. 70x170 ft. beautifully landscaped lot. **Under 25 thousand**


ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large dining 'L', new carpeting and drapes, fireplace, basement recreation room. Transferred owner.
Thousands under cost at **$30,500**

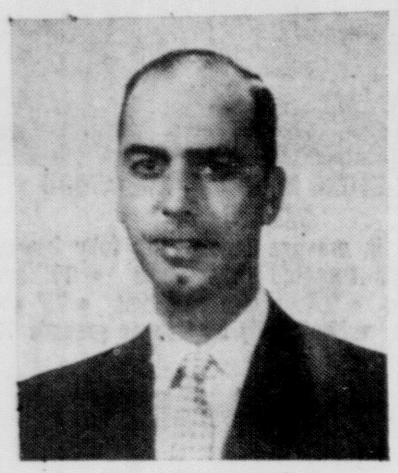
Vic Soderstrom
Mount Prospect Office

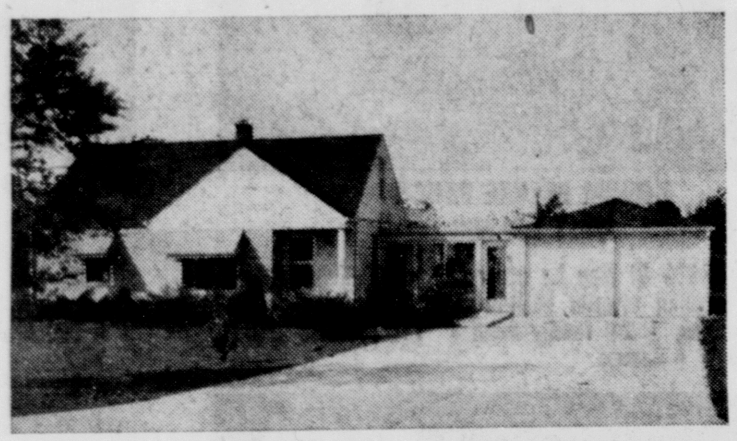
Mary Solon
Arlington Heights Office

STONEGATE. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 full baths, full basement, fireplace. Very well maintained. **Listed under 30M**


JUST LISTED. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, sub-basement, covered patio. Extra large lot. Quiet dead end street.
Bargain priced at **$32,900**

Jo Good
Mount Prospect Office

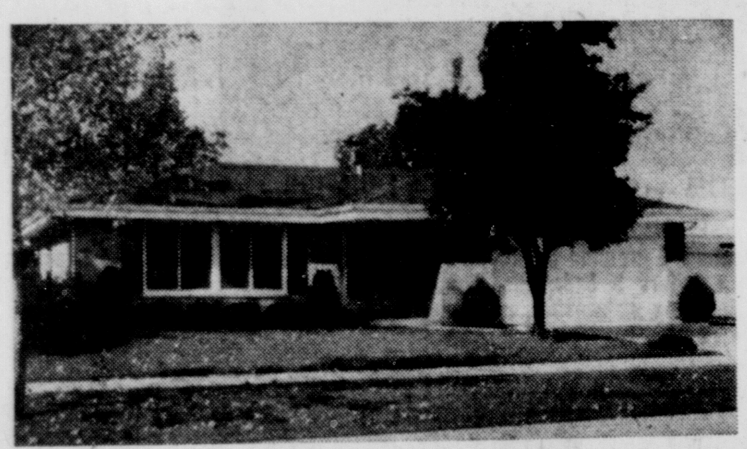

Ben Trapani
Mount Prospect Office


EXPANDABLE. 2 bedrooms now, 4 bedrooms when needed. Home features large family rm. plus 19x14 ft. enclosed and heated breezeway. **$19,500**

MUST BE SOLD! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room, dining room, new kitchen, basement, close to schools. **$23,900**

Ray Nelson
Arlington Heights Office

Bess Wright
Mount Prospect Office


SOMETHING DIFFERENT and something special. A most charming home featuring large brick paneled family room with spacious window wall opening onto patio. **$29,900**

SOUTH SIDE ARLINGTON. Expandable Ranch, large rooms, basement and 2-car garage. Close to ALL schools and Pioneer Park. **Asking $19,500**

Janet Saveley
Secretary

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Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

Lonn Is Appointed Weber Comptroller

Donald W. Lonn, 108 S. School Lane, Prospect Heights, has been appointed comptroller of Weber Marking Systems, Inc., Mount Prospect.

The new position will include responsibilities for accounting and finance for the company, according to C. E. Ritter, president.

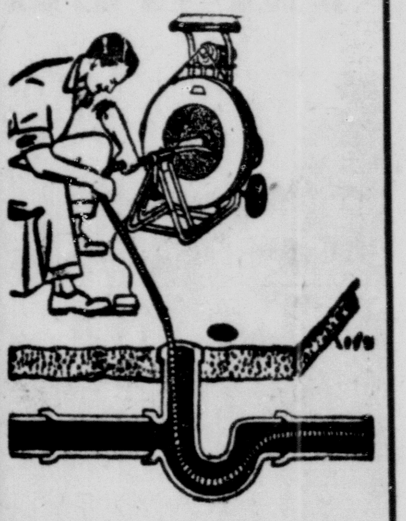
Lonn graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.A. degree and major in accountancy. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a certified public accountant in Illinois and a member of American Institute of CPA's and Illinois Society of CPA's.

DONALD LONN

PRIOR TO JOINING Weber, Lonn was a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse Company for six years and on the auditing staff of George V. Rountree accounting firm for five years.

He served in General MacArthur's headquarters during World War II in Manila and Japan handling messages from and to all outfits under the command.

Lonn is married and father of two children. (BB



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Wayne Dog Food 50 lb. **5.00** per bag 100 lb. **9.50** per hundred	**Friskies Mix** 50 lb. **5.25** per bag 100 lb. **9.98** per hundred
Purina Dog Chow 50 lb. **5.25** per bag 100 lb. **9.98** per hundred	**Friskies Dog Food** 24 economy size, 1 lb. 10-oz. cans **4.75** per case
EVANGERS DOG & CAT FOOD Horse meat with liver or chicken. 48 1-lb. cans **8.75** per case	**EVANGERS BEEF WITH BEEF BY-PRODUCTS** 48 1-lb. cans **7.95** per case
EVANGERS 100% ALL BEEF 24 1-lb. cans **6.50** per case	**ARF DOG FOOD** 48 1 lb. cans **6.50** per case

KEN-L-BISKIT, small or medium kibble
50 lb. **6.50** bag 100 lb. **12.50** per hundred

KEN-L-MEAL 50 lb. **5.25** bag
100 lb. **10.00** per hundred

KEN-L-RATION 48 1 lb. cans **7.95** case

ASK ABOUT QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

MARSH HAY, STRAW & CORN COBS
For Covering and Mulching
A Bale to a Truck Load

WILD BIRD SEED
and SUN FLOWER SEEDS

RACE & QUARTER HORSE FEEDS
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Race Horse Oats — Hay — Straw

- Purina Hog, Poultry and Dairy Feed
- Fencing of all kinds
- Barb wire, Baling Wire and Twine

John Henricks
INCORPORATED
Hay, Straw and Grain of all kinds
State Rd. and Rte. 12 Arlington Heights
CL 3-0185 Open 7 to 5, Saturday to Noon

VERY SPECIAL SALE

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS $29.95

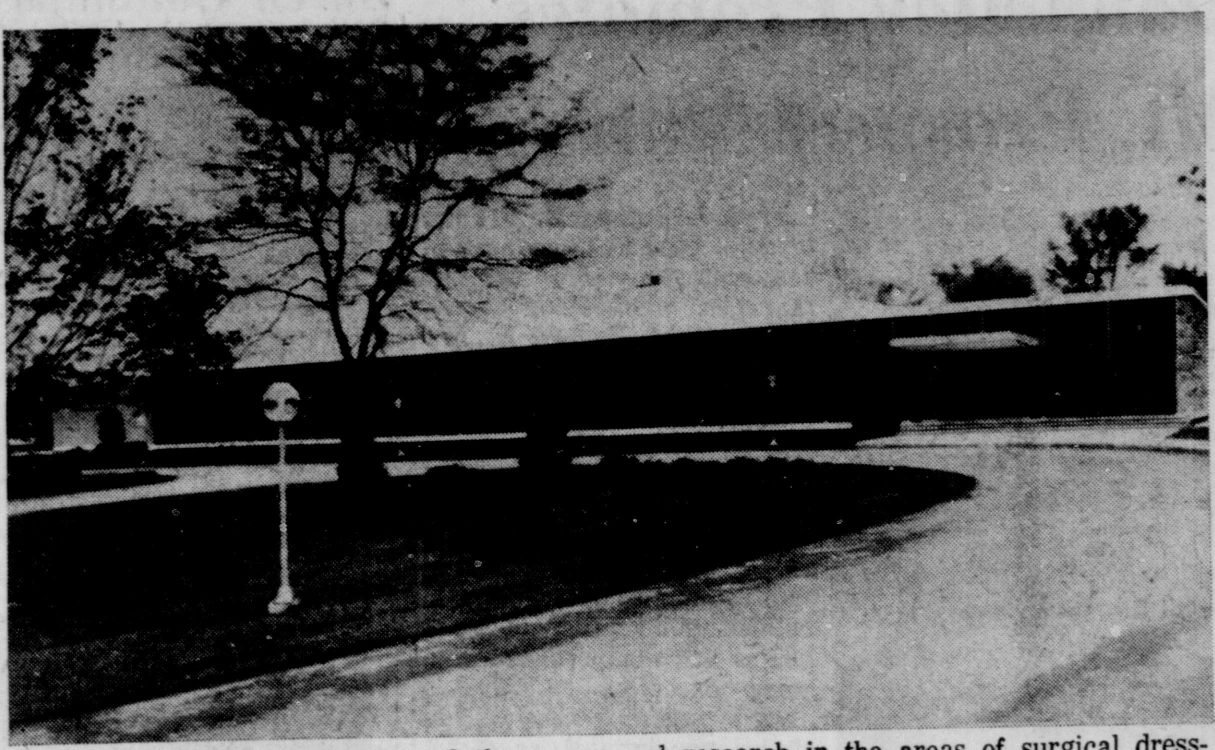
JALOUSIE DOORS $39.95

These are not typical sale merchandise!
They are 1" thick, extra wide stile heavy duty doors.

3 TRACK COMBINATION WINDOWS Up To 101 United Inches $11.95

These are better than average. Fully weather stripped and interlocked.

BACHMANN
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect CL 3-1770



THE CONTEMPORARY design of the new Bauer & Black—Polyken Research Center, 411 Lake Zurich Road, Barrington, reflects the advanced scientific investigation which will take place within its walls. The 40,000 square-foot building will be the site of medical research in the areas of surgical dressings, sutures, and other health products, and of industrial research in the field of pressure sensitive tapes, tape coatings, and plastic films. The center was constructed at an approximate cost of $1,500,000. (BB

New Research Center

Kendall Co. Dedicates Plant in Barrington

An ultra-modern, $1½ million research center — which may be the birthplace of some of tomorrow's most essential household and hospital medical supplies — was dedicated last week by the Bauer and Black Division of the Kendall Co.

The one-story, 40,000 square foot laboratory building in Barrington contains complete facilities for medical, industrial, and mechanical research, an adhesive laboratory equipped with small scale production machinery, and administrative offices.

The center — and the 100 scientists and technicians who will work there — are heirs to a 40-year tradition of pioneering research in health and hygenic products, especially in the areas of surgical dressings, sutures, elastic supports, and foot aids.

WE HOPE to continue this tradition," said E. H. Brown, regional vice president of the Kendall Company, parent to Bauer and Black. "Because of our broad product spectrum, our research staff represents a wide deversity of scientific disciplines."

Working at Barrington will be organic chemists, biologists, physical chemists, bacteriologists, physiologists, pharmacologists, toxicologists, medical doctors, engineers, physicists, and research-oriented technicians. These are hand-picked men, chosen for their dedication to science and their creative approach to research.

"They'll be working with the most modern instruments, in a carefully designed environment, and under the highest scientific standards."

COMMENTING on current Bauer and Black research projects, Brown said the Barrington staff was searching for partial answers to some of the world's most vital health problems, and that the company was gambling several million dollars that these answers would be found.

"For example," he said, "our people are now deeply involved in geriatric studies — in analyzing the chemical process of aging, and finding methods of controlling this. With 17,000,000 people over 65 alive in this country today, and an expectation of 20,000,000 by 1970, such work assumes unique importance."

Dr. George Wells Beadle, president of the University of Chicago, delivered a dedication address at the open house ceremonies. (BB

Tax Collection

California led the nation in total taxes collected in fiscal 1962 with a total of $2.4 billion. New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan followed in that order.

Baskin Clothing Opens New Store

Baskin Clothing Co. opens its seventh store this week in the Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday.

As described by Robert J. Witt, president of Baskin, the new store is suburban in concept and features much that is new in its decorating and services.

Believing that personal selling and customer service is highly important in a store handling better grade apparel and accessories, Baskin is limiting the open type self-selection-fixtures.

MERCHANDISE make-up of Baskin - Randhurst will be the same as the State Street store, featuring generous stocks of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing, well known brands of men's furnishings, hats and shoes. The women's section will include coats, suits, dresses, sportswear and accessories.

The store contains 17,000 square feet and has large entrances on both the main mall and a secondary mall frontage that leads to the major parking area. Cordova shellstone piers held a beautiful effect to the outside.

The interior is beautifully appointed with colorful floors, carpets, fabric walls, distinctive wallpapers, wall plaques, richly grained fixtures and unusual lighting effects. The Racquet Shop is appointed with a red brick fire place.

WALTER T. Griffith of Mount Prospect will manage the new Baskin - Randhurst. Griffin lives with his wife at 228 E. Highland.

Architects for the Baskin store were Herb Sobel and Associates. (BB

Q. Is it correct to have one's monogram engraved on the envelope of social stationery?

A. No; the monogram should appear only on the note paper.

Q. When one has a serious illness in one's family, and a friend says, "I am sorry," what should one's response be?

A. "Thank you" is sufficient.

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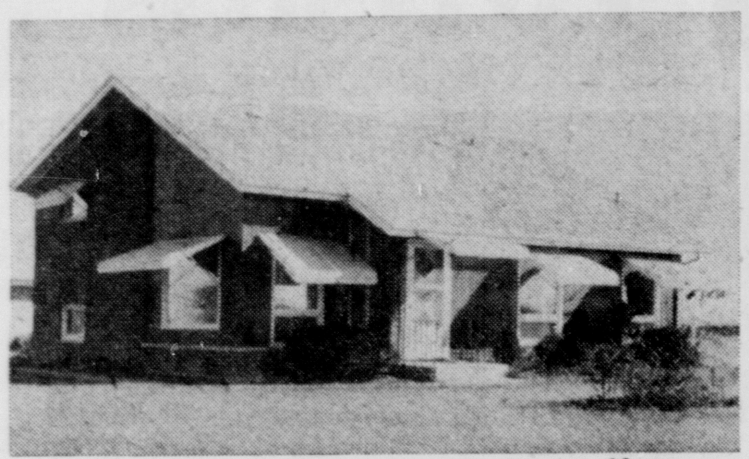
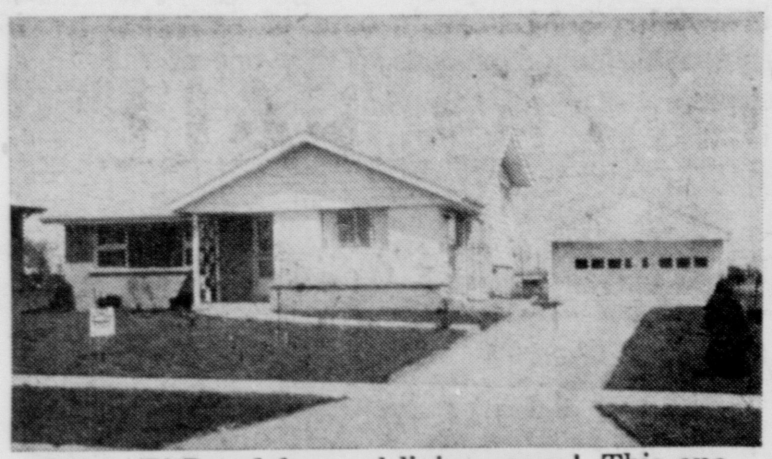
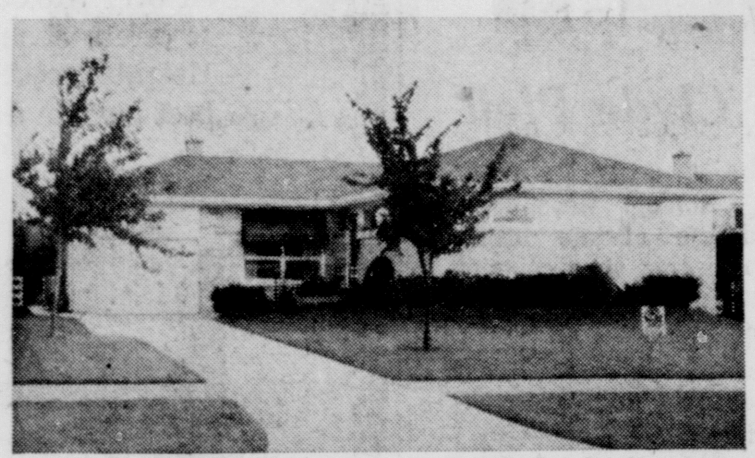


Countryside Location! A real sleeper if you ever saw one! This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Split-Level home with attached garage has built-ins in the kitchen, all thermopane windows and a large paneled family room. Asking **$25,000**

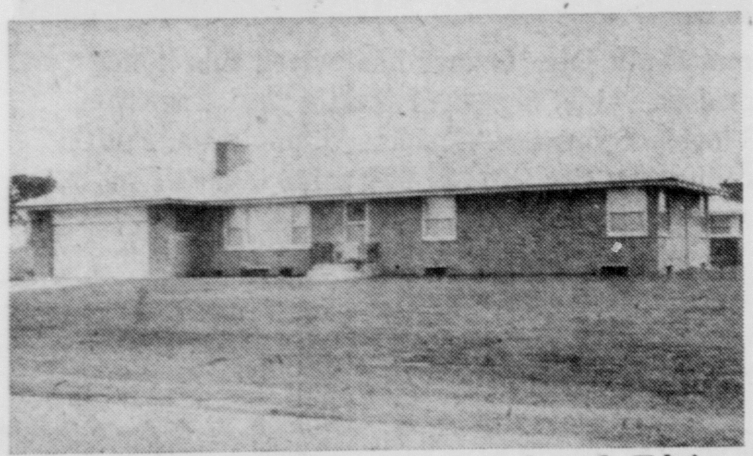
10% down to a qualified buyer! **See** this fine 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod with separate dining room. **Enjoy** living in one of the finest locations in Mount Prospect. **$23,500**



Buy a Bi-Level for real living space! This one with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room and lovely large family room is conveniently located near park and school. **$26,900**



Why pay high interest rates? Be the lucky one to **assume** the G.I. (4½%) loan on this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Ranch in lovely We-Go Park section of Mount Prospect. **$29,900**



Do you want SPACE indoors and out? This custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick Ranch with separate dining room has a 17 ft. kitchen with built-ins. **A Crab Orchard Stone wall** in the attractive living room gives a pleasing dramatic "touch!" Make this No. 1 on your list! **Now $30,900**

Just listed and a Honey! Within walking distance to "everything," this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Ranch has a large dining 'L', a lovely kitchen with built-ins, a 1st floor family room opening to a huge patio equipped for cook-outs, and a large tiled basement. **$33,900**

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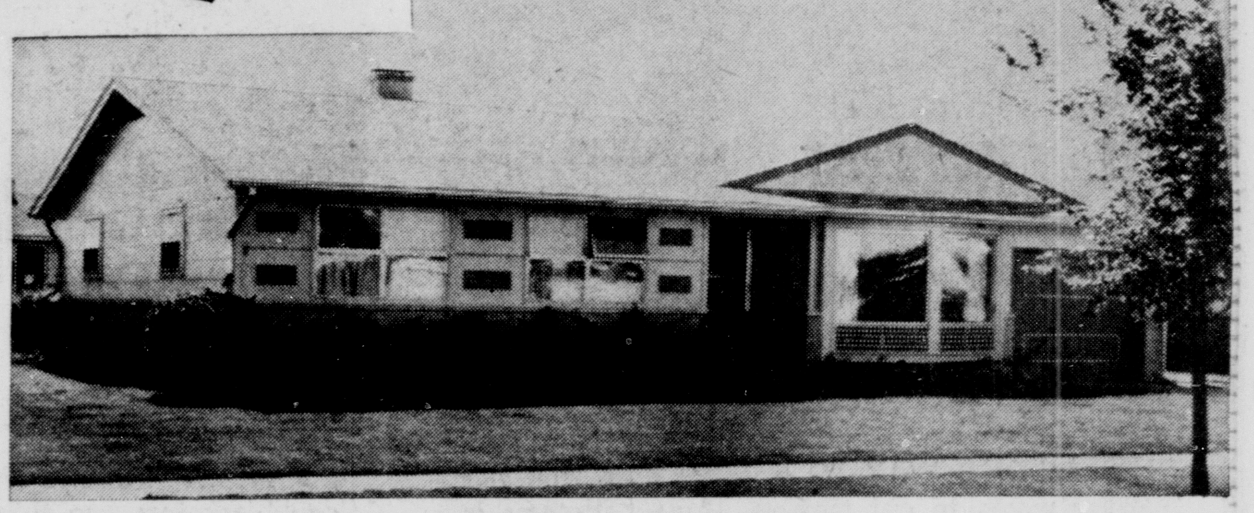
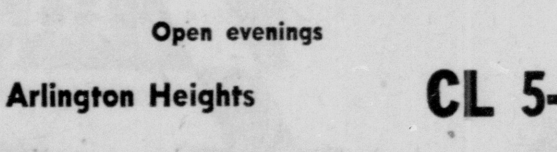


Excellently Maintained
6-room, 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths and family room. Family size kitchen has built-in oven, range and disposal. Accessible to everything. $21,500

Arlington Heights Area
2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, separate dining room, good size living room with fireplace, full basement and large 2-car garage on 100 x 200' lot. Asking $26,900

Arlington Heights Area
Many extras are included in this 3 bedroom ranch with paneled living room, tiled kitchen, cyclone fenced back yard and 2-car garage. Only $16,900

CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES



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205 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights CL 5-6600
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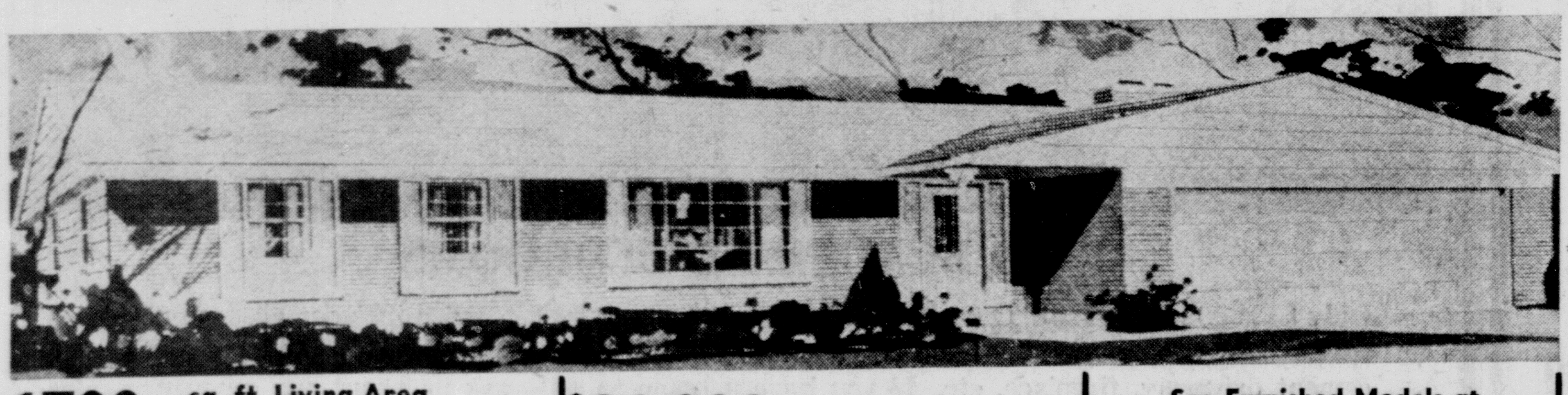

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$2,000 RCA Whirlpool Appliances

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Donnelley Promotes Mt. Prospect Man

FRED FASSNACHT

Fred J. Fassnacht, 203 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, has been appointed district sales manager, metropolitan Chicago area, of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, publishers of the "Yellow Pages." The announcement was made by Richard T. Oldenburg, General Sales Manager.

Fassnacht joined the Donnelley organization as a metropolitan salesman in April 1954. He completed his pre-management course and was promoted to account executive on April 9, 1959, a position he has held until his appointment as district sales manager.

Fassnacht, who served three years in the Air Force during World War II, is a graduate of Northwestern University and has taken post-graduate work at DePaul University. (BB

Doren Galandak Joins Allstate

Doren Lee Galandak, 801 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as an accounting assistant in the Home Office in Skokie.

Miss Galandak, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Galandak, was graduated from Arlington High School and attended Indiana University, where she majored in accounting. (BB

Hairdresser Competition In Europe

Joining an entourage of beauty shop owners throughout the United States and Hawaii, Gloria Busse and Pat Szatowski of Mount Prospect, recently departed from New York by intercontinental jetliner for Paris and Amsterdam, Holland.

They will have an opportunity to view hair styles from all over the world to be represented at the international competition.

In addition to their trip to Amsterdam, Miss Busse and Miss Szatowski planned to visit various hairdresser salons in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid and Luzerne, Switzerland. (BB

CHARLES W. HAZELWOOD a resident of Elk Grove Village, receives cash award and certificate of appreciation from D. J. Shaunnessy (right), assistant director of the Veterans Administration Supply Depot, Hines, Hazelwood, chief of data processing division, received recognition for suggesting change in prcoessing dietetic cost report, departmental sales and recapitulation of departmental sales. (BB

All-purpose vehicle for business or pleasure
International SCOUT
2-wheel or ALL-Wheel Drive
AVAILABLE WITH SNOW PLOWS
Sales and Service at
John F. Garlisch & Sons
International Harvester Products
1200 E. HIGGINS ROAD
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Thill Completes Special Course

Raymond F. Thill, 834 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, executive secretary of the laboratory apparatus and optical sections of the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association, has been awarded the certificate of graduation for the principles of management course at the Institute for Organization management, Michigan State University.

The course is a concentrated training program in the management of associations and is aimed to equip the executive with the basic skills, techniques, and methods of management work. (BB

Allstate Post To Clyde Pfeil

Clyde W. Pfeil, 1506 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as an accountant in the home office in Skokie.

Prior to joining Allstate, Pfeil served in accountant positions with companies in Philadelphia and Chicago.

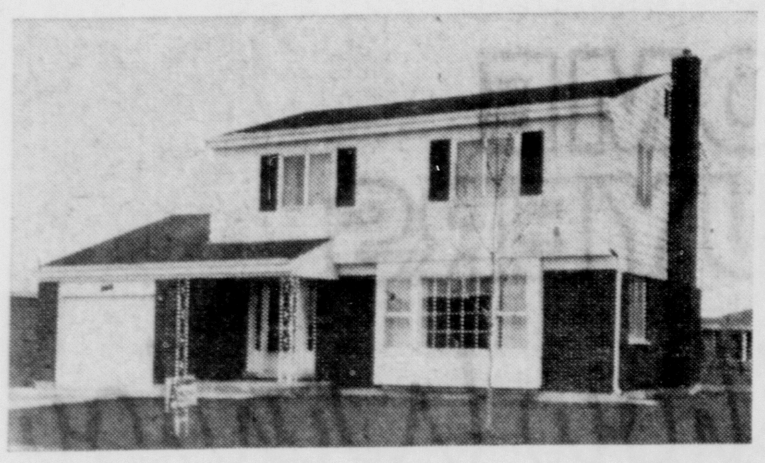
He was graduated from Chester, Pa., High School and the Pennsylvania Military College, where he majored in accounting. He served in the U.S. Army as a finance officer.

He and his wife, Carol Ann, have one child, Kenneth Brian.

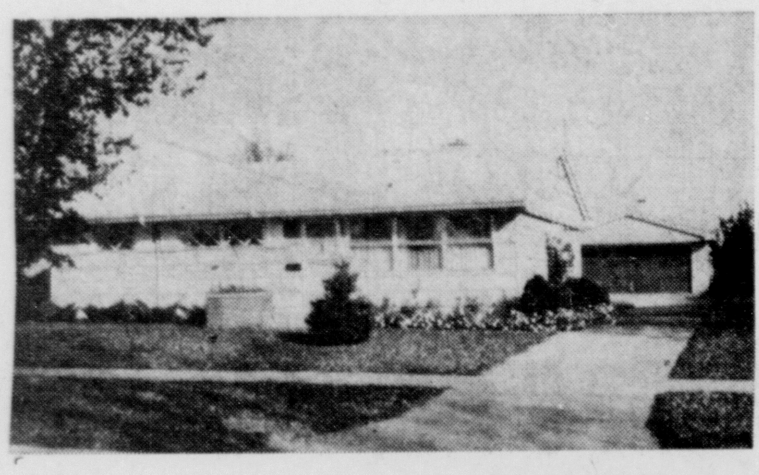
Q. Even if the wedding is to be a very small and informal one, would it still be all right for the bride to wear a white bridal veil?

A. Yes, provided, of course, that it is not her second marriage.

☑ We endorse the candidates listed below. They are well qualified to provide you with "better living."

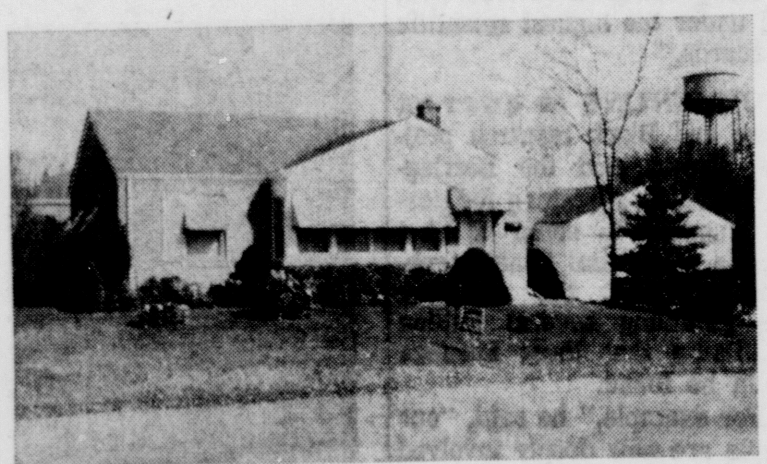

JUST LISTED A GEM — Shines like one, too — it's so immaculate! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Kitchen built-ins include range, oven and dishwasher. Full basement. On large 82 foot front lot. Priced to sell. $31,700

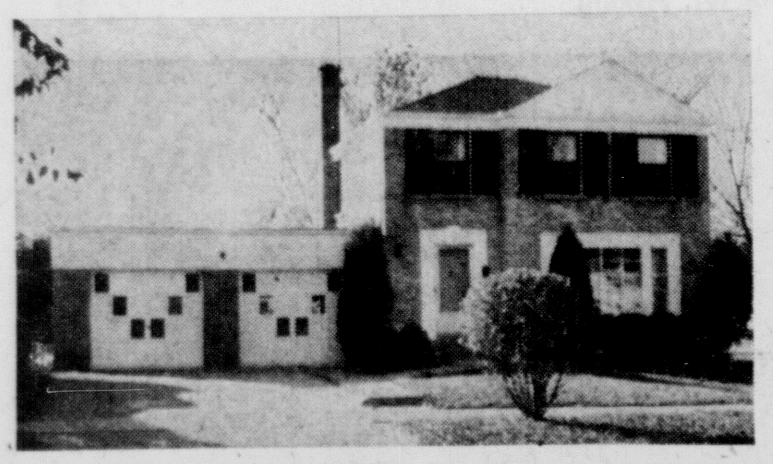
TUCKED IN A COZY CUL-DE-SAC — Away from traffic and safe for the kiddies is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch house. Complete with beautiful new carpeting in living room and dining room tile and fixtures. Also includes aluminum storms and screens, attic fan, and water softener. Immaculate condition throughout. The price is right! $20,450


IT'S A LONG WAY TO NORWAY — And this owner wants to get moving. Three bedrooms in excellent North side location, 4 blocks from grade school. Well maintained home includes storms and screens, washer, dryer, disposal. And of course, the 2-car garage. $21,250

ECONOMY 4-BEDROOM — all that any family could ask for; two full ceramic baths, beautiful kitchen with built-in gas range and oven, large 11½x22 family room patio, attached garage, and it's ideal for better living for your family. Transferred owner anxious to sell. $25,900

GLAMOUR YOU CAN AFFORD — And size you can use. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, carpeting, drapes, basement recreation room, breezeway and 2-car garage. Top location. Transferred owner has vacated. Immediate possession. $31,900


SHOPPING AND TRANSPORTATION NO PROBLEM — If it's big city convenience you want, take a look at this one. Only four short walking blocks to railroad station and downtown shopping district! Two bedrooms, full basement and 2-car garage. Well-maintained and beautifully landscaped. $19,900


NO TRAFFIC JAM HERE — With front entry thru hallway to kitchen and 1½ baths. Add three bedrooms, basement recreation room, and two-car garage for easy living. In the never-old, all brick Georgian style. Top value at only $23,900

IN FASHIONABLE SCARSDALE — Enjoy the quiet dignity and distinctive charm of this lovely center-entrance colonial. Perfect floor plan offers both a first floor wood-paneled den and family room plus basement recreation room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, large screened porch and many other extras. Luxury you must see to appreciate. $49,500

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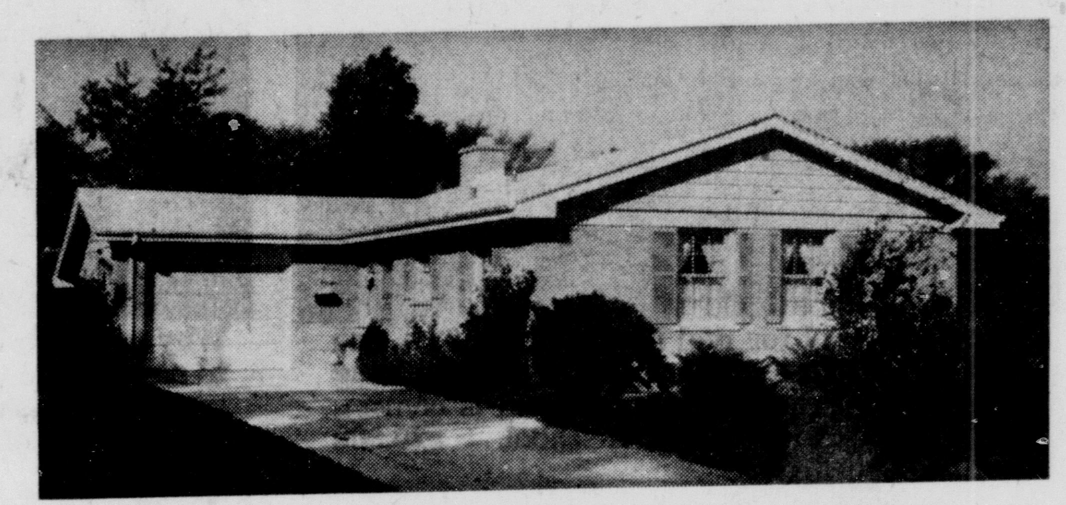
ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS
CHOICE EXCLUSIVES

This deluxe "Tackett" built face brick Ranch has been reduced over $10,000 from original asking price of near $50,000. It offers about everything imaginable in one of Arlington Heights' most fashionable neighborhoods. Truly one of the best buys in a decade.


Transfer forces immediate sale. Owner has priced this home far under our appraised value. Excellent traffic plan. Immaculate condition. 3 lovely bedrooms. Spacious dining area. Full basement. Everything justifies the **$24,900** price tag.

392-3900
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5 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS
Only $33,000 on your lot. Over 2600 square feet of living space. Price includes all custom deluxe features such as ceramic tile, slate entry hall, 1st floor family room; 2-car attached garage; double cement driveway, fireplace, etc. If you have a home to sell—ask us about our guarantee sales plan.
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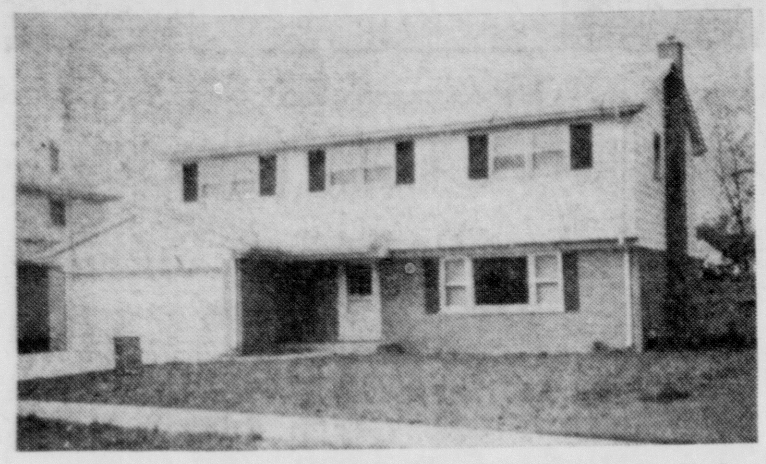
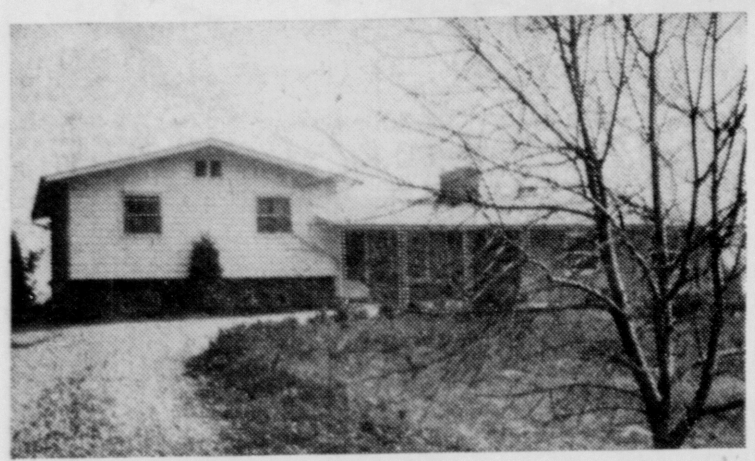


GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial has 20x12 master bedroom with walk-in closet, family size kitchen, separate dining "L", 1st floor family room, abundant large closets, full basement and attached oversize 2-car garage with 16' concrete driveway. Excellent Palatine location close to schools and shopping make this a must for a growing family. Transferred owner is asking **$32,900.**

IMAGINE! Only **$14,500** for this charming 5-room ranch with 2-car garage in excellent Arlington Heights location. Walk to St. James and public schools. Wonderful home for young family or retired couple.

PICTURE YOUR FAMILY in this spotless 3-bedroom face brick ranch with attached garage, patio and completely hedged yard. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer all included at only **$18,500.**

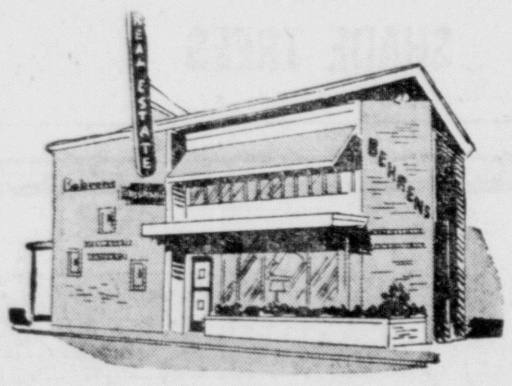


ROOM TO ROAM, INSIDE AND OUT! 1¾ acres of rolling countryside with stable for 2 horses. Three year old bi-level with generously proportioned rooms offers unusual separate activities areas for family of varied interests. 24x25 paneled family room plus sub-basement with extra fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous kitchen with built-ins. All this offered at only **$34,900!**

WANT A FAMILY ROOM off the kitchen, plus a 13x22' patio screened by large shrubs for privacy? Then this 3-bedroom brick ranch is for you! All carpeting and drapes plus major appliances included in this low price of **$23,500.**

IF YOU'RE A STICKLER FOR DETAIL, this 3-bedroom brick ranch boasts beautifully finished oak cabinets, doors and trim throughout. With 1½ ceramic baths, jalousied porch, full 2-car attached garage and convenient Lions Park location, it is available at **$36,500.**

JUST REDUCED $2,000! This beautiful executive ranch is perfect for formal entertaining. Centrally air conditioned with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, multi baths, 2-car garage. Full basement with party kitchen! Now only **$43,900.**



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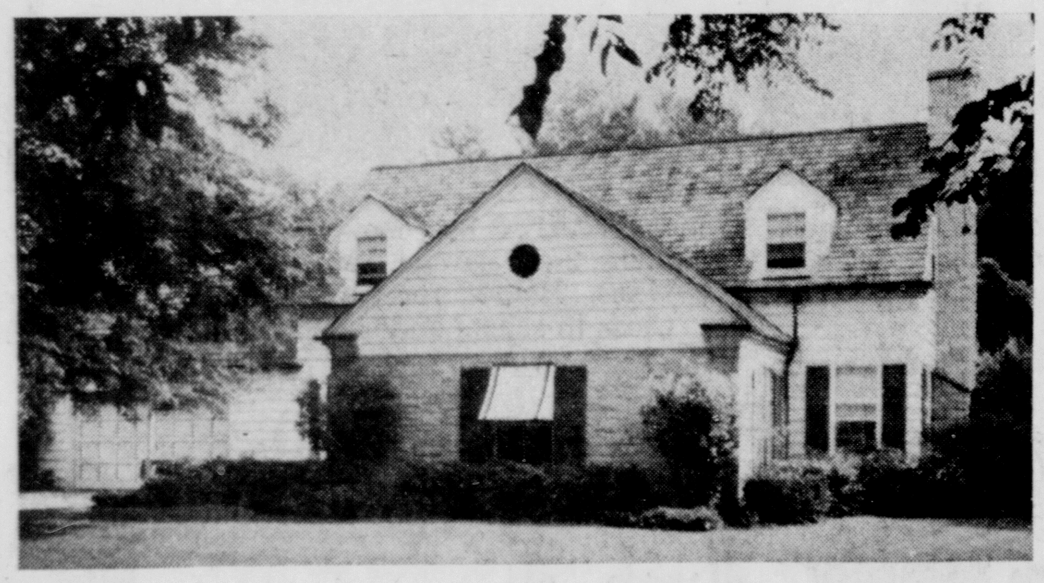

Price Slashed Thousands

Priced in the low 40's—over $5,000 less than the owner paid. Extenuating circumstances make sale imperative. Plenty of bedrooms, baths, formal dining room, recreation room, den, basement. This has all the prerequisites of a $50,000 seller—yet it's priced much lower.

392-3900

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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Herbst Joins Allstate Office

Glenn G. Herbst, 235 Harmony Lane, Elk Grove Village, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a supervisor in the disbursements unit of the home office in Skokie.

Herbst was graduated from Luther High North, Chicago, and Valparaiso (Ind.) University, where he majored in accounting. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Zeta Gamma Chapter of Valparaiso. (BB

Attends Special Insurance Meet

James C. Granskog of Hanover Park, a representative of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, is attending a special insurance course at the company's home office in Hartford, Conn.

The five-week course provides comprehensive instruction in all forms of insurance protection for both individuals and business firms. Practical aspects are stressed with particular emphasis placed upon the study of new methods and developments designed to meet changing conditions.

Granskog is associated with Hilb-Downing Inc. at Chicago.

Campus Capers

HOMECOMING QUEEN — This is lovely 18-year-old Miss Irene Goetz of Arlington Heights, who was crowned recently as Homecoming Queen of Wagner College in Staten Island. The 5'4", 110-pound beauty is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goetz of 913 N. Harvard. (CC

At Winona

Joanne Mealey of Arlington Heights was in the homecoming variety show at Winona State College Oct. 5.

Theme of the show was "New York in a Nutshell," a series of vignettes of New York life as seen by a touring couple from the Midwest.

Miss Mealey was a member of the pantomime group in the show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mealey, 221 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights. (CC

At Indiana U.

Having completed all the requirements for graduation from Indiana University during the past summer, Ronald Prellberg, Arlington Heights, has been awarded the master of business administration degree.

At Wartburg

Sophomore Bonnie Jacobia of Roselle, is a member of Wartburg College's 1962-63 a cappella choir.

As one of 53 voices in the organization, Miss Jacobia will be with the choir when it makes its 25th annual fall tour in early November.

BONNIE JACOBIA

This year, the choir will sing its way through Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and then give a home concert at Waverly on Nov. 19.

A music major at Wartburg, Miss Jacobia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobia, 128 W. Rosemont, Roselle. (CC

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Washable fabric wallcovering
MATCH MAKERS®
Pre-pasted fabric wallcovering
Satinesque®
All-vinyl fabric-backed wallcovering

World's largest selling real
FABRIC BACKED WALLCOVERINGS
At leading paint, wallpaper, department and hardware stores. Distributed by Isgo Corp., Chicago 8.

Olivo Salon Moving To Larger Quarters

After six years at 38 S. Dunton, Olivo's Beauty Salon is moving to enlarged quarters at 34 S. Dunton in the Dunton Court Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

Owner Gene Olivo said the expansion has nearly doubled the size of his old quarters.

Improved facilities include a new type conditioned air hair dryer which is quieter and more comfortable.

THE NEW color scheme, along with a new acoustical tiled ceiling, is designed to provide a soft, relaxed and pleasant atmosphere with a minimum of noise.

Olivo has expanded in order to more nearly approach his dream of what a beauty salon should be . . . "a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere where a woman can feel confident that she is receiving the finest beauty care with reliable beauty preparations."

IN ADDITION, Olivo has added to appointment hours, including Thursday nights. New hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays; and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. The salon is closed Mondays.

The telephone number is the same, CL 5-6888. (BB

Have you seen the new **FIBERGLASS WELL COVERS?**

The cover that will do the job of grates and storm windows too!

WELL' Protec

BESIDE THIS . . . Keeps out

- TRASH
- SNOW
- WATER
- RODENTS
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- Shatter-proof
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- Hinged on well for ventilation
- A custom-made cover for all wells anyplace

NEW HOME OWNERS . . . Attention!

This new cover will keep everything out . . protects your well drainage too . . DO YOU WANT TO SAVE FUEL??? They keep the heat in the house . . For information call or write any time . . CL 5-2440 ask to see it . . . no obligation. Window Well Cover Co. Po Box 46, Prospect Heights, Ill.

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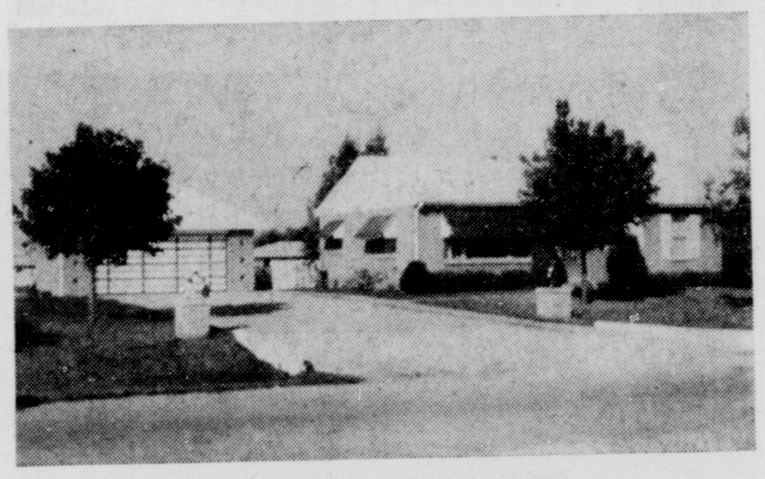
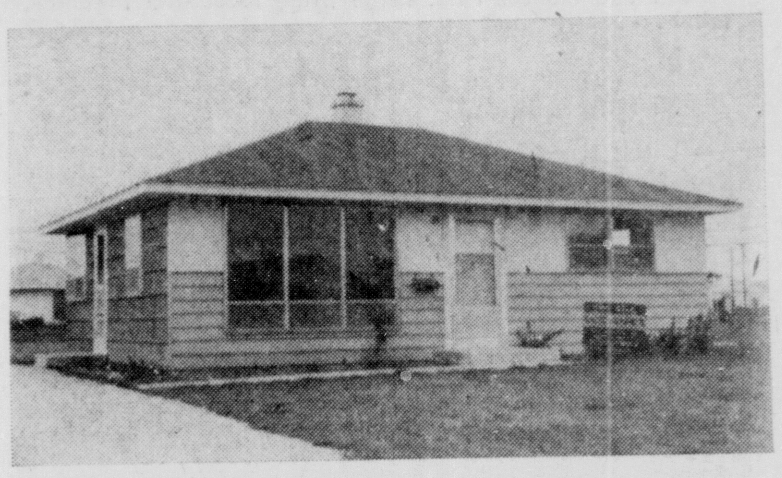


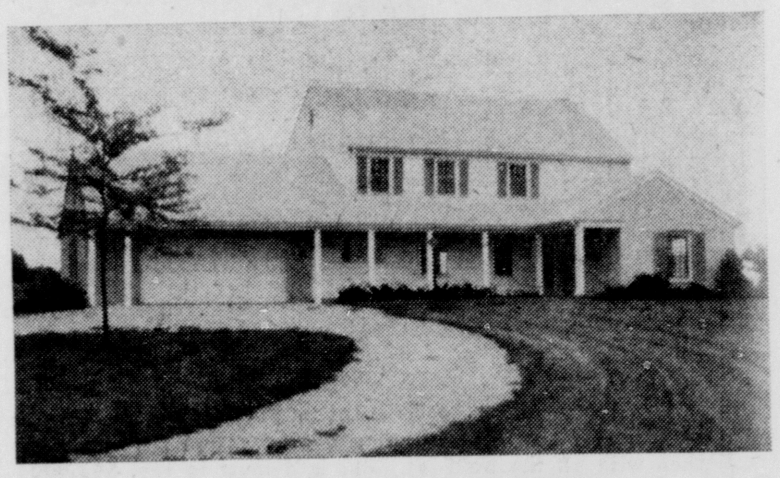
QUALITY IS PRICELESS?

Yet here is a beautifully constructed ranch home with face brick exterior, plastered walls, full basement with tiled floor. Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms and a nice sized kitchen. Only $24,600. **MRS. MAITLAND**



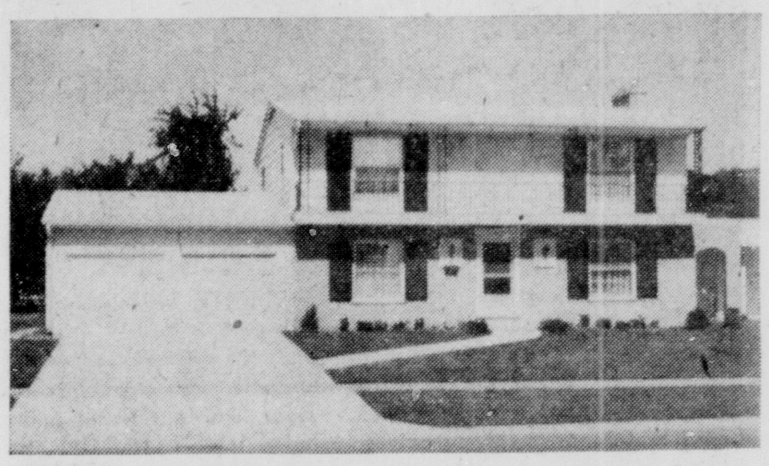
$91 A MONTH!!!

Covers principal, interest, taxes and insurance if you are qualified to assume the present owner's 4½% mortgage on this smart 2-bedroom home. Nothing to buy — the storms and screens are in, the lawn is in and the washer and dryer are included at only . . . $13,400. Call **TOM GRISELL**



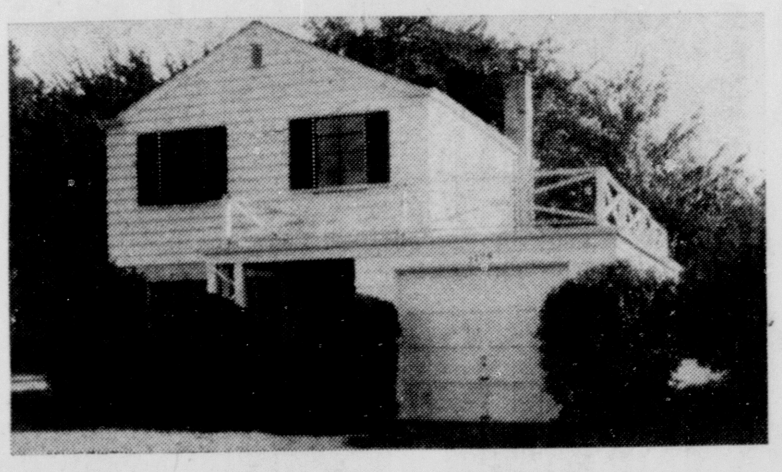
PENNSYLVANIA FARM HOUSE

Styled in old world charm. Fresh and new in every other respect. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2½-car garage. The fall scene is beautiful near the towering oaks. One plus acre site in Boschome Farms. 7 large rooms with excellent hall plan. $49,750. **MR. WALTERS**



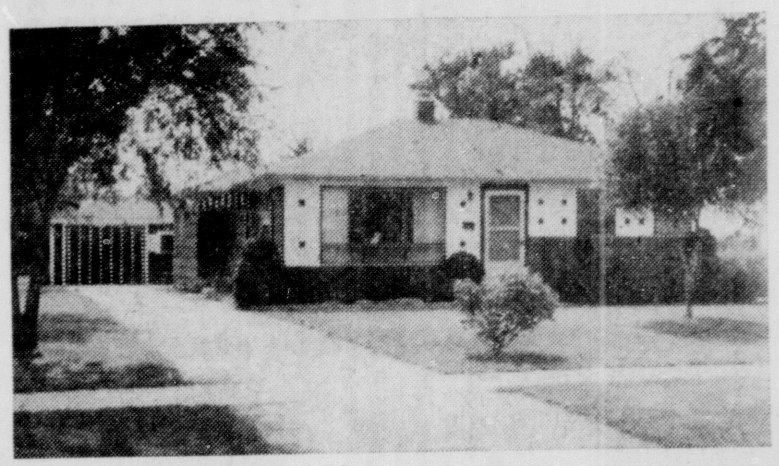
WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

This beautiful New Orleans colonial is planned for family living. 4 large bedrooms and 2½ ceramic baths, first floor laundry, 27x14 living room with cozy fireplace, 14x12 formal dining room. True center entry hall. Ideally located for both public and parochial schools. See this charming custom built colonial today. Move in immediately. If you have a home to sell — talk to us about our trade plan. Call **MRS. MAITLAND**



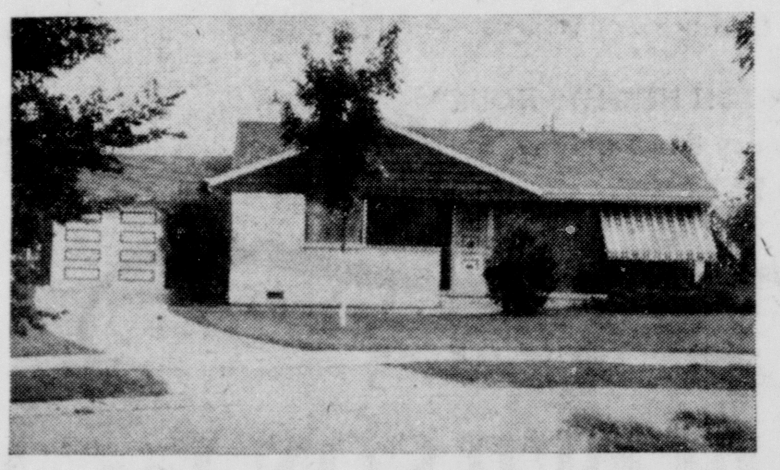
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

An attractive three bedroom Colonial newly decorated by professionals. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Located close to schools, shopping and rail transportation. Price and financing are very attractive. $19,900. **MR. IVI**



LOOK! $16,250

3 bedrooms, large lot, 1½-car garage, carpeting washer and dryer and Tappan gas range. Only 3 blocks to school and shopping. Excellent condition inside and out. Low down-payment and less than $135 per month. Call **MR. JONES**



ST. JAMES PARISH

This charming bi-level is located 2 blocks from St. James church and school. Large living-dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1-car attached garage with enclosed porch. Beautiful fenced yard well landscaped. Only $22,500. Assume 4½ G.I. pay only $129 per month. ACT NOW! **MR. BONDY**

INVESTIGATE!!

4 bedrooms and den, fireplace, full basement. Very convenient location. Beautiful large lot in trees. Vacant and ready to move into. Just reduced to $26,500. A good buy. Investigate now. **MR. CULVER**

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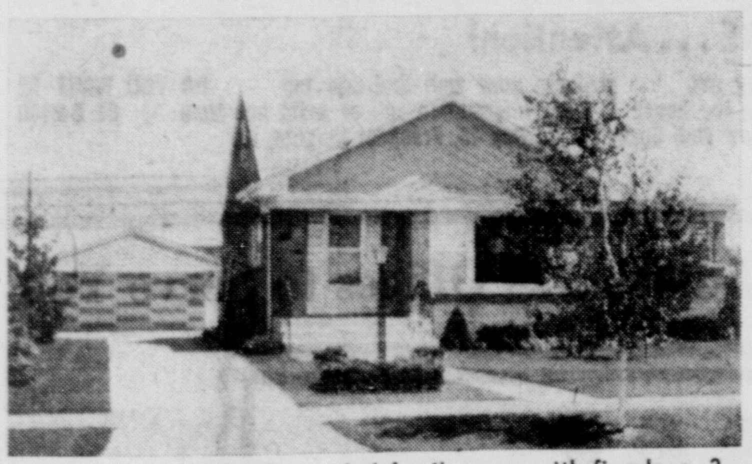
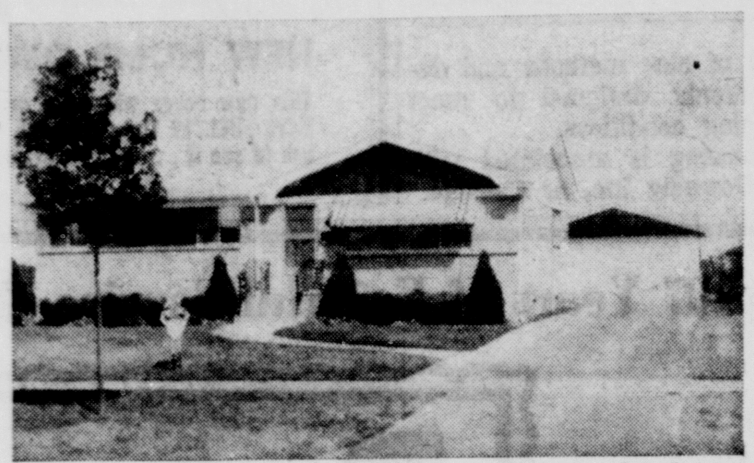
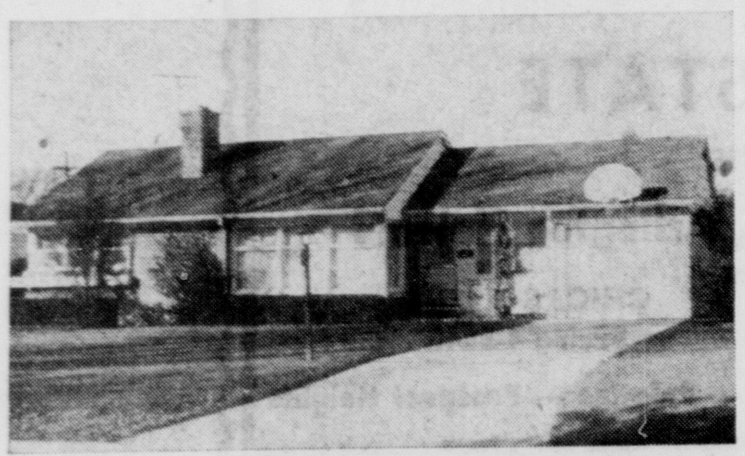


4 bedrooms, plus birch paneled family room with fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. All built-ins in large kitchen. Many other extras. **$31,900**

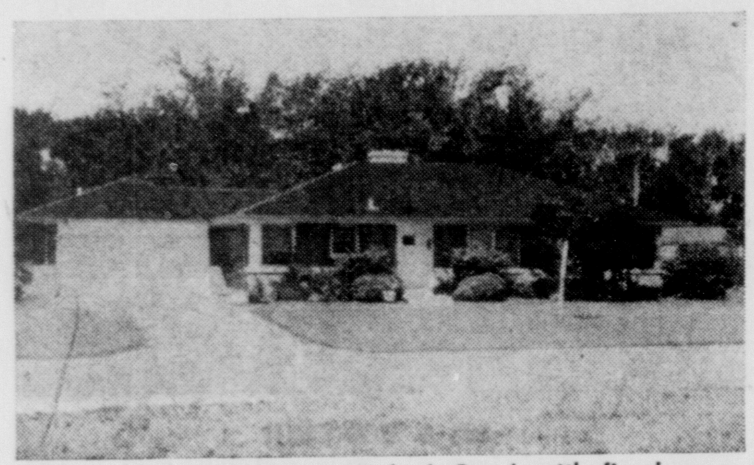


3 bedroom brick Ranch, living room, dining room, full basement, partially finished, 2-car garage, excellent landscaping. **$23,900**



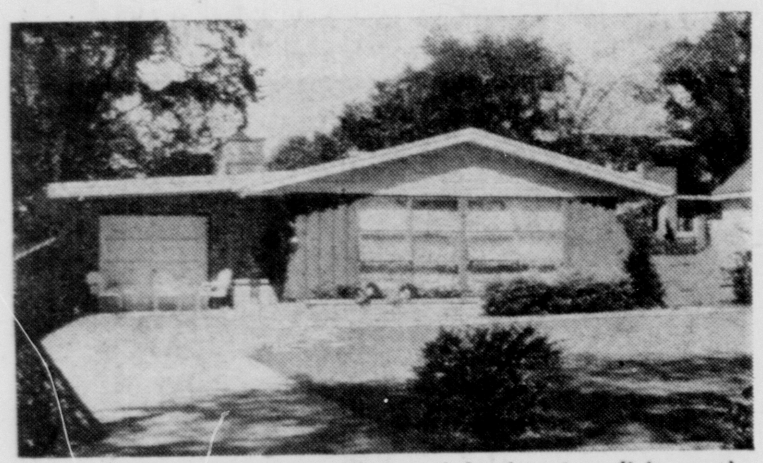
3-bedroom Ranch in top residential neighborhood, close to schools and Pioneer Park. Large living room with fireplace, full basement. **$24,400**

Brick and stone 3-bedroom Ranch located on Cul-De-Sac in popular Westgate area. Family size kitchen, full basement, garage. **$23,900**

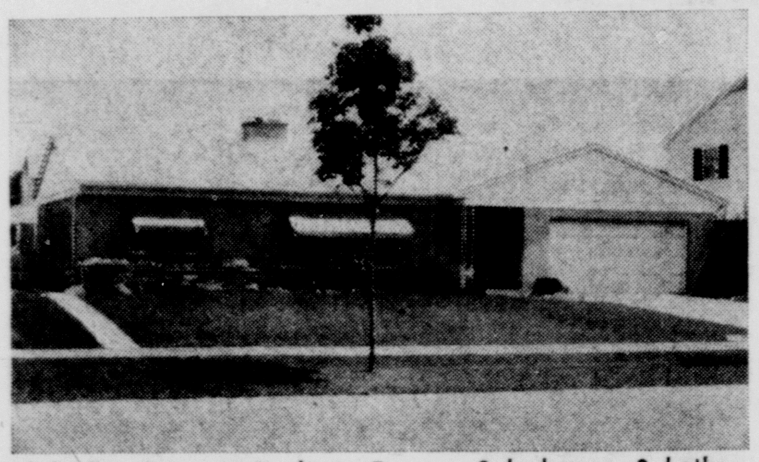


Custom built 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch with fireplace in living room and basement, 2-car garage, new carpeting and newly decorated. Just reduced to **$26,900**

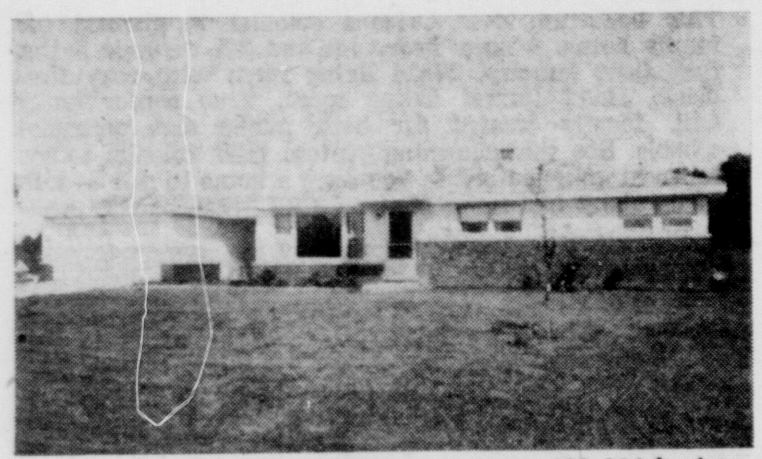
Reduced to sell—3 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, fireplace in living room, full basement. An immaculate home. Short walk to all schools, swimming pool and shopping. **$24,600**



Compact 2-bedroom home designed for luxurious living and easy maintenance. Many extras included in this ultra Deluxe home. **$22,400**



Suburban living at its best—7 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, paneled recreation room. Large kitchen with all the built-ins. This is a must to see. **$43,900**



6-room, 3-bedroom Ranch, 2-car garage, 100x264-ft. lot. Room to roam inside and out **$21,500**

Enjoy family life to the fullest in this 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Family room. All rooms of generous size. **$_7,900**

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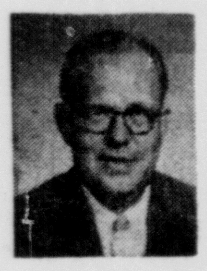
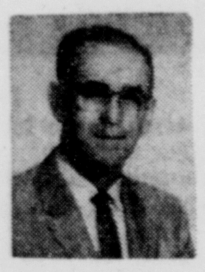


Jim Warriner

Don R. Thorn



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Campus Capers

At Marquette

Robert J. Bremner, 107 Elm St., Prospect Heights, and Charles A. Kozel, 140 Morrison, Mount Prospect, both students in the College of Engineering at Marquette University in Milwaukee, have been initiated into Triangle, national engineering fraternity. Kozel, a Co-op student, is working at Automatic Electric in North Lake this semester. (CC

At Missouri Academy

Cadet Danny Von Jenef of Palatine has been named to the merit roll at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, for his superior scholastic work during the first grading period.

Lt. Col. Eugene Lamm, high school principal at M.M.A., announced that Von Jenef, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jenef, 1814 West Baldwin Road, scored two academic honor points.

At Bradley

Julie Vogel was recently pledged to Zeta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority at Bradley University, Peoria. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmond O. Vogel, 17 W. 220 Oak Lane Drive, Bensenville. She is a graduate of York Community High School. Among her other activities at Bradley are the Anaga, the Scout, and Women's Journalism Society. (CC

At Southern Illinois

Janice L. Whadcock of 611 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, was named Miss Freshman at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. (CC

At Denison

Among the 320 students qualifying for the Dean's List at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, for 1961-62 with at least a 3.0 average and no grade below a C is Thomas A. Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Christiansen, 537 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights. (CC

At Tulsa

John Stires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Stires, 201 W. Hellen Road, Palatine, has been elected social chairman of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class at the University of Tulsa.

John, a 1962 graduate of Palatine High School, is a pre-medical student at TU.

At Lawrence

Karen Prahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Prahl, 304 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

At Wisconsin

Jane Edgcumbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edgcumbe, 511 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, was recently pledged to Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Edgcumbe is a freshman at the University studying for a bachelor of arts degree in French.

At Denver

Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority, of the University of Denver, announces the recent pledging of Marian Solley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Solley, of Mount Prospect.

At Bradley

Barbara Thorsen was recently pledged to Zeta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Bradley University in Peoria. Miss Thorsen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Thorsen, 661 Clarendon, Arlington Heights. In addition to being treasurer oof her pledge class, she is a member of the Home Economics Club. (CC

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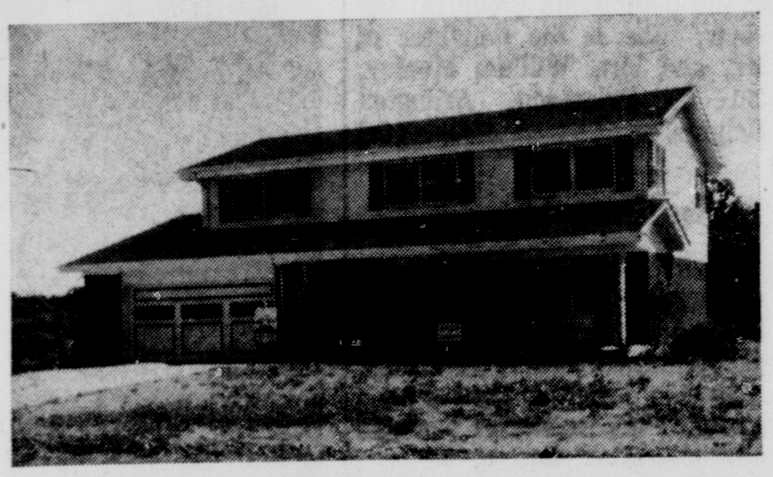
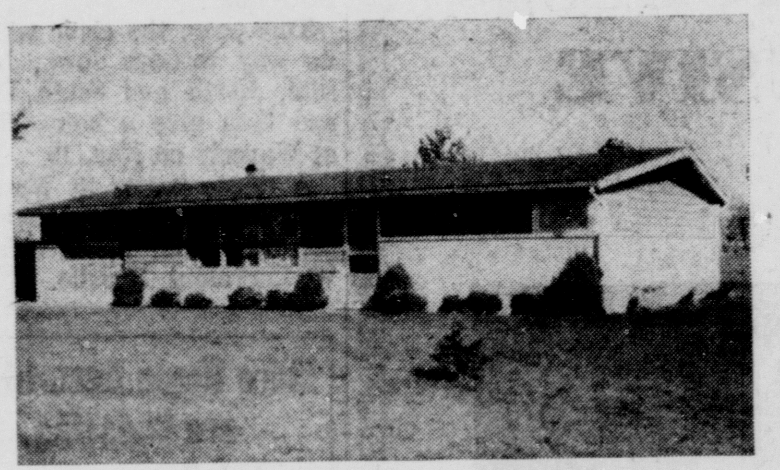
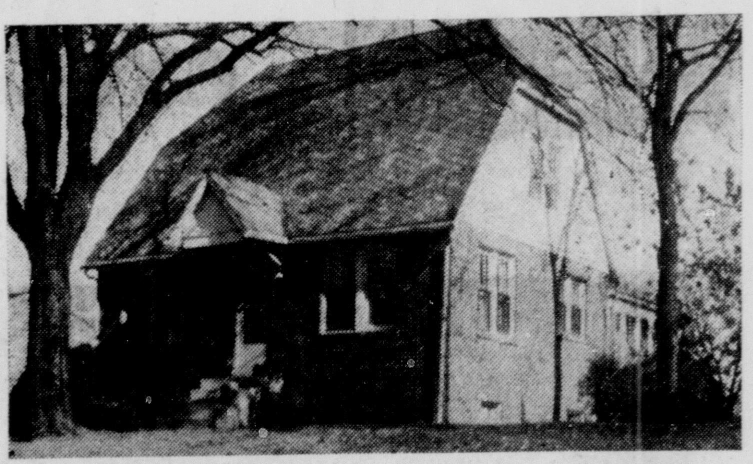


BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½-car garage. All oak trimmed, hot water heat. Just reduced $4,000; no realistic offer refused.

THREE TWIN SIZED bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room and dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, basement, 2½-car garage. **$27,700** low taxes



HOT WATER HEAT, 3 good sized bedrooms, large living room, all oak floored, heated garage, close to school. **$15,750**



A STEAL. 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, 2-car garage, hot water heat, under $300 taxes. Rented for $150 a month until June. Close to school and shopping. **$16,000**

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Campus Capers

Arlington Heights Girl Wagner College Queen

An 18-year-old beauty from Arlington Heights was crowned the 1962 Homecoming Queen in a ceremony at Wagner College Friday night.

Crowning Miss Irene Goetz was Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, president of Wagner College. The following day, Miss Goetz reigned over the Homecoming Day football game between Wagner and Upsala College and the dance that night.

The victory was especially sweet for Miss Goetz, since it was the first beauty contest she ever entered. The 5'4", 110-pound Miss Goetz beat out five other lovelies in the campus-wide balloting.

Miss Goetz is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Tau Mu, the Varsity Players, and the Wagner College Choir.

A junior, Miss Goetz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goetz of 913 N. Harvard.

Her attendants were Miss Marilyn Goodfellow, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goodfellow of 116-11 — 226 St., Cambria Heights, N.Y., and Miss Elaine Angelides, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Angelides of 66-34 Gray St., Middle Village, N.Y.

At Illinois

Don DeRoche, 320 S. Iowa, Addison, is among University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra members who will appear in programs Oct. 29-30 in Charleston and the St. Louis area.

During the same tour the Symphony will play daytime assembly programs at the high schools of Bethalto, Illinois, and LaDue and Clayton, Mo.

DeRoche plays clarinet in the orchestra. (CC

At Lawrence

Katherine Haynsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Haynsworth, 642 S. Mitchell, and Linda Raasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Raasch, 550 N. Walnut Ave., both of Arlington Heights, have been cited for outstanding academic achievement at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. (CC

At Rockford

A Palatine resident, Jo Ann Bastian, will serve as assistant to the director, play the role of a maid and help on make-up crew in Rockford College's production of Archibald McLeish's "J.B." The play will be presented the weekends of Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 in Potts Theatre.

Miss Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bastian of 1016 S. Smith St., is a sophomore majoring in the classics at the 116-year-old college. She has been active on Collegian college newspaper, student government and social affairs. She is a graduate of Palatine Township High School.

At Wartburg

Sophomore Arlene Abbs of Palatine is chairman of the Campus Decorations committee for Wartburg College's Homecoming this year.

Activities for Miss Abbs will climax this weekend with Kastle Kapers, student variety show, Friday night initiating three full days for returning alumni, students and parents.

An Elementary Education major at Wartburg, Miss Abbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren William Abbs, 1215 S. Brockway, Palatine.

At Illinois Wesleyan

William Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Powers Sr., 4N252 Pine Grove, Bensenville, is one of 14 basses selected for this year's Collegiate Choir, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Powers graduated from Fenton High School in 1959. He is now a senior at Illinois Wesleyan, majoring in music (voice). This is his fourth year with the Collegiate Choir, a group that brings together 52 of IWU's finest voices.

In addition to his Co-Choir activities, Powers is a member of the Opera Theatre, Orchesis, and the Chamber Singers. Also he is social chairman and song leader of Acacia fraternity.

At Bradley

Vohnny Woods was recently pledged to Zeta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority at Bradley University in Peoria. Vohnny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woods, 2304 Dove St., Rolling Meadows. She is a graduate of Arlington High School. She is also a member of the Newman Club.

At Indiana

Having completed all the requirements for graduation from Indiana University during the past summer, Ronald Prellberg, Arlington Heights, has been awarded the master of business administration degree. (CC

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

At Lawrence

Kelly Jean Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Fox, 1143 N. Quentin Road, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

At Washburn

Catherine Ann Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Glynn, 2374 Big Oaks, Palatine, has been pledged to Alpha Phi at Washburn University of Topeka where she is a freshman. Miss Glynn is a 1962 graduate of Palatine Township High School.

At Missouri Academy

Cadet Richard T. Seery of Palatine was one of ten high school recruits at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, who were recognized this week for having completed their basic training period with distinction.

Cadet Seery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Seery, 72 N. Dewey Road, is a sophomore at Missouri Military Academy.

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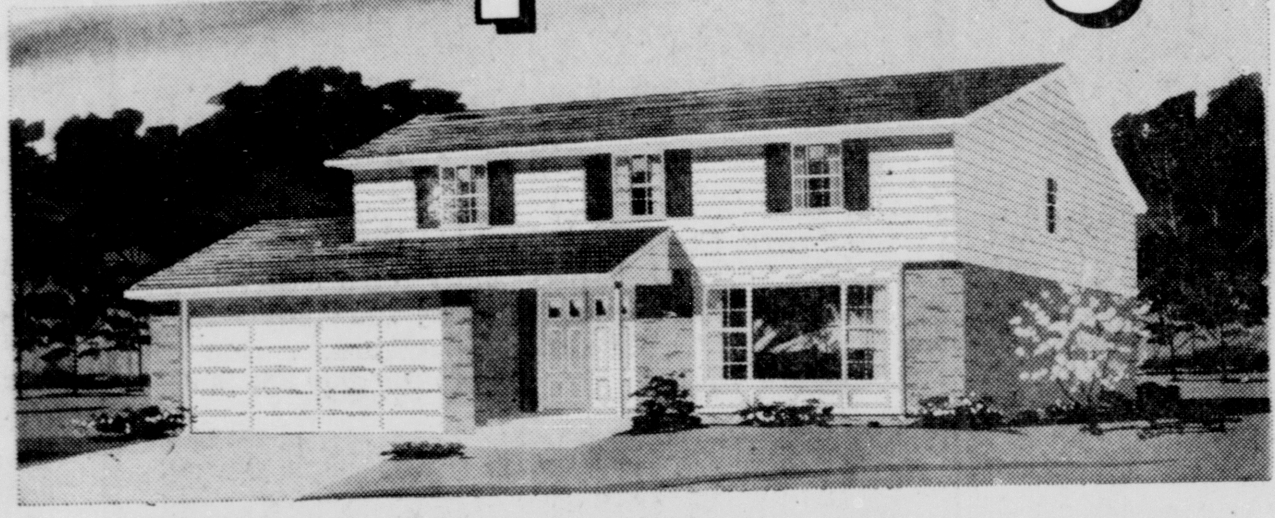

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Woodview

River Road, Prospect Heights (1 mile south of Milwaukee Avenue)

Something NEW has happened in homebuilding! It's called "Woodview" . . . a perfect harmony of advanced design and rustic landscape. Three outstanding new model homes are being presented this weekend—all three are unique in this area—all are beautifully furnished. In addition to the 2-story Standish, there is a split level and a mid-entry. Each home offers as standard features some of the most outstanding innovations ever. In short . . . they are brilliantly styled, unusually spacious, yet amazingly low priced . . . and you have a choice of exterior design and interior trim. You'll love Woodview—with its delightful suburban environment in a woodland setting directly opposite the forest preserves. Schools, shopping, churches and public transportation are all within easy reach.

The Standish—This big, big 2-story traditional has over 2,100 sq. ft. of living space; four bedrooms; a large, handsome family room; 2 compartmented baths; custom maple kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, disposal, ventilating hood, oven, countertop range; powder room; slate entry; concrete drive; 2-car garage; full insulation; full basement; aluminum storms and screens; colonial trim. Introductory price $29,990.

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$28,500 FULL BASEMENT IN THIS BIG BI-LEVEL located in the Pioneer Park area of Arlington Heights. 2 baths, 3 nice size bedrooms and finished family room that could be a 4th bedroom if need be. Large living room has fireplace, nice dining room, carpeting, attached garage, gas heat. This home has a lot to offer and is priced right to sell. Immediate possession.

$39,900 EXECUTIVE SIZE RANCH HAS VERY LARGE recreation room with wet bar etc., all done by professional, 1st floor family room. 2 fireplaces, gas hot water heat, large living and dining room, full basement, 1½ ceramic tile baths. 2-car attached garage. Many deluxe features in this fine home now vacant for quick possession.

$32,500 NEED AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT, then here is the ideal home. Private entrance to living room, bedroom and bath. The main house has 3 bedrooms, living and dining, kitchen and bath. 2200 square feet. Full basement, gas heat and 2-car attached garage.

$16,900. JUST REDUCED $1,000. OWNER SAYS SELL. 3 bedroom brick ranch on nice landscaped lot close to Randhurst Shopping Center and schools. 2-car garage, large kitchen. Immediate possession.

$18,000 THIS IS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS IN THIS AREA. 3-bedroom brick and Frame Ranch located close to schools shopping etc. Kitchen is fully equipped, Ceramic bath, thermopane windows throughout, large living room and dining "L". Possession is immediate.

$19,900 HAVE YOU A BUSINESS THAT YOU CAN OPERATE FROM HOME, then this property will be ideal for you. A nice 3-bedroom house, living room and dining room, basement, modern kitchen. Zoned for almost any kind of business.

$26,900 MT. PROSPECT SOUTH SIDE, near St. Raymond's and public schools. 3-bedroom bilevel, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage. Large kitchen, dishwasher, oven and range. This is a big value in this location.

$20,900 4 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, Family room and 2-car garage located in very nice section Mt. Prospect. Randhurst Shopping Center and schools are nearby. Quick possession.

$24,900 HERE IS A FINE 5 YEAR OLD FACE BRICK HOME located in one of the finer sections of Arlington Heights. Near grade and Prospect High School. 3 large bedroms, 1½ baths, big family room. Nice big kitchen, carpeting included.

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• Carl M. Behrens & Assoc.	CL 5-6690
• Bruns Real Estate	CL 5-6320
• Geo. L. Busse & Co.	CL 9-0200
• R. E. Dooley & Co.	CL 3-6920
• F-B-K., Inc.	CL 5-8000
• Folz Realty Co.	CL 5-3535
• Falkanger - Kohl	FL 8-0110
• "C" Francek	CL 5-2020
• Clarence A. Hendrickson, Inc.	CL 3-1800
• Arthur C. Kelter Real Estate	CL 5-0900
• Kemmerly Real Estate	358-5560
• Krause & Kehe	CL 3-2111
• Roy L. La Londe	FL 9-0900
• McCabe Realty	CL 3-7600
• Manke Real Estate	CL 3-5090
• Robert L. Nelson Realty	CL 5-3900 392-3900
• Albert C. Peters & Sons	FL 8-1200
• Philippe Bros. Realty	FL 8-1800
• Purdy & Co., Inc.	CL 3-8200
• Smith & Dawson	CL 3-5500
• John R. Sontag Realty	392-0660
• R. W. Starck & Co.	392-2290
• H. J. Tindall & Sons	CL 5-1515
• Wiggins Real Estate	CL 3-7660
• Charles H. Wilson, Inc.	CL 3-2500

Want Ads Get Results

Design For Living

Q. I'm a man who recently was seated in a booth in a restaurant when a woman friend stopped at my table to chat for a few minutes, and I was unable to rise while talking with her. I'm afraid she felt insulted. How about this?

A. In cramped quarters you are always excused from rising. If the woman stood there for any length of time, you might have eased things by asking her to seat herself.

WITH UNCLE SAM

At Great Lakes

Frank J. Mally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mally of 308 N. Ash St., Wood Dale, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments in the Navy. (WUS

At Ft. Monmouth

Army Pvt. Robert E. Panfil, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Panfil, 510 W. Green St., Bensenville, recently completed the 13-week combat photography equipment repair course at The Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Panfil entered the Army in January of this year and received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Elmhurst, and attended Elmhurst College. (WUS

At Keesler

RONALD CHRISTENSEN

Airman Basic Ronald G. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Christensen, 507 Fairview, Mount Prospect, is being re-assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.

He is a 1961 graduate of Prospect High School. (WUS

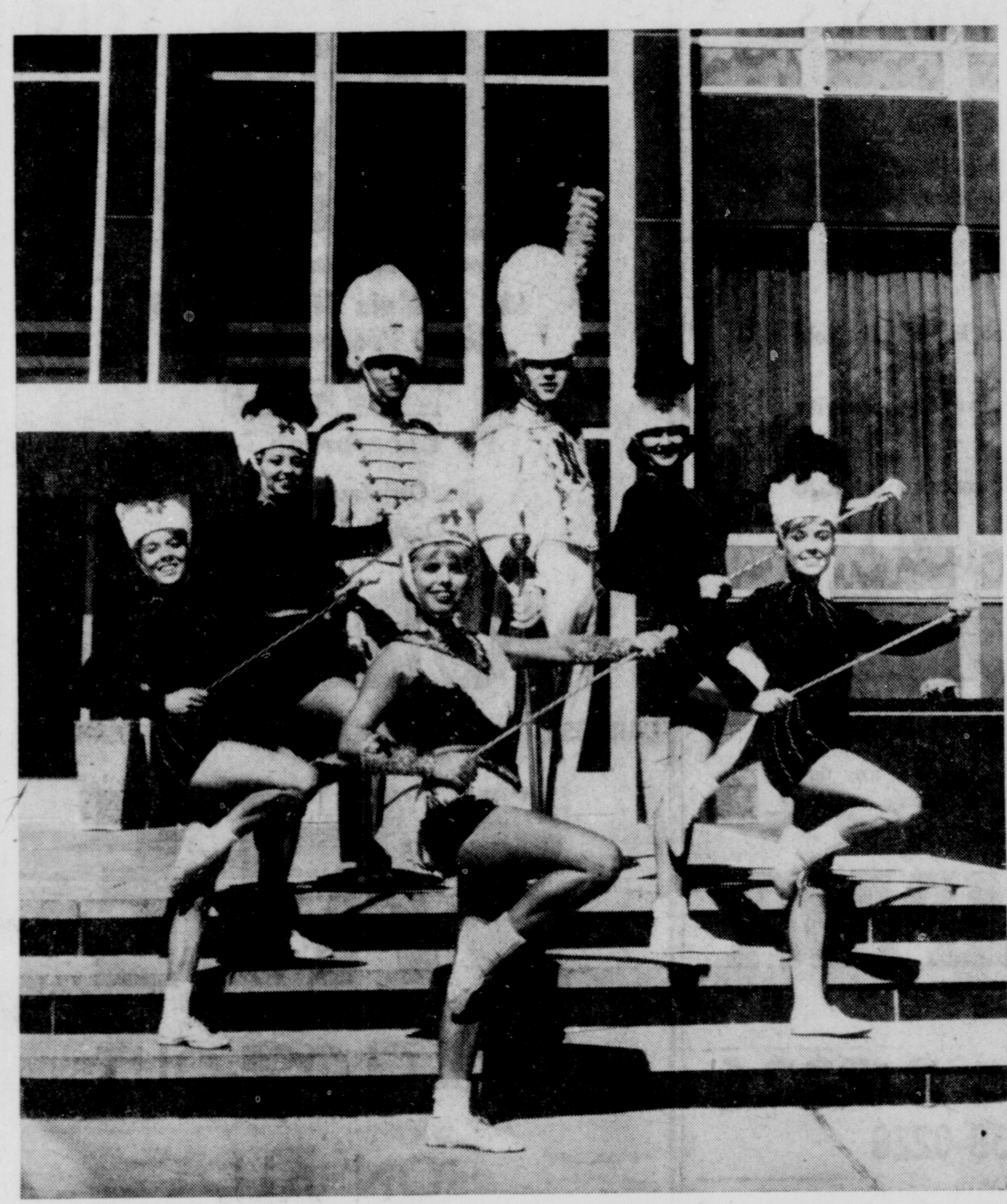
At Ft. Rucker

Army Pvt. Ronald J. Jonas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Jonas, 10 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, completed the five-week single engine observation and utility airplane maintenance course at The Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., Oct. 5.

Jonas entered the Army last May and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Arlington High School. He attended Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Campus Capers

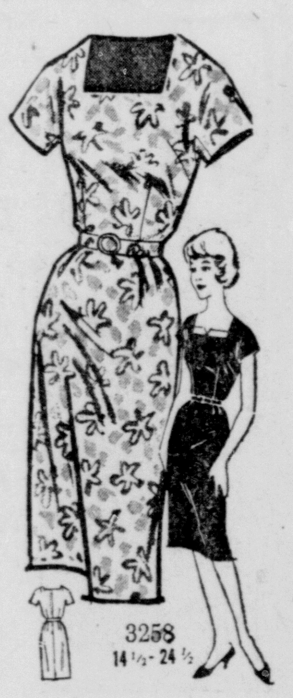


TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJORS. Northern Illinois University's Marching Huskies Band twirlers and drum majors will perform on Varsity Day, Nov. 10 when the NIU grid team hosts LaCrosse State College. The NIU Marching Huskies band is under the direction of Dr. Gordon Bird, and the twirlers include (left) Bonnie Jo Benson, senior, a 1959 graduate of Arlington High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Benson, 718 Forrest, Arlington Heights. (CC

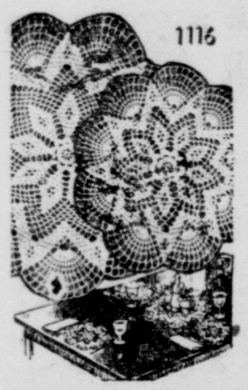
this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

The Soft Touch



Crocheted Doily



Dress Pattern No. 3258. The Soft Touch. A sheath with a lot of charm has a square neck, brief sleeves in one with the bodice and softened hipline. Why not add a pretty touch of frosting at the neckline? No. 3258 comes in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3 yards of 39-inch fabric.

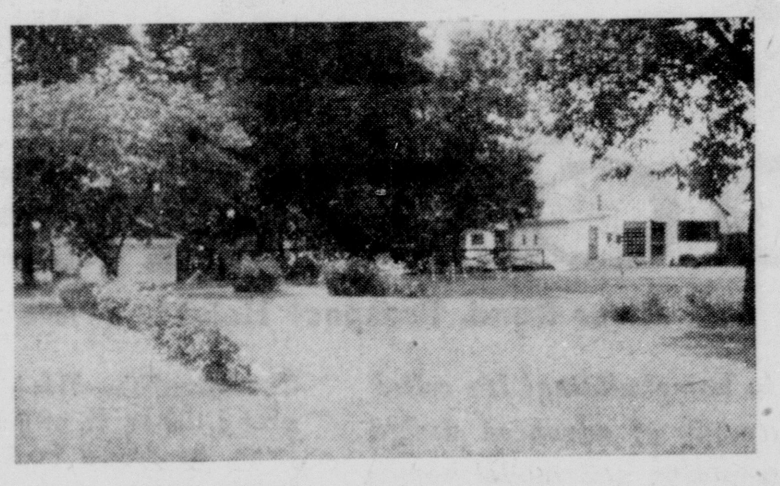
Needlework Pattern No. 1116. Crocheted Doily. This pattern contains crocheted instructions for two different sized doilies. A large one and a small 10-inch doily are in pattern No. 1116. This doily has a rose center and is finished with a fan design. Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents.

Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing and 10c for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

Space! Space! Space!

"Lots of Living Area"

in this 4-bedroom Bi-Level, close to schools and park. Charming built-in kitchen with good eating space. Finished family room with sliding patio doors. Children's play and study area in basement. 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Don't miss it! Yours for only **$33,900**



"Lots of Land Area"

Plenty of privacy plus beautiful landscaping makes living here a real joy. Cozy 3-room home and 2-car garage are nestled in among a wide variety of fruit trees and shade trees. 3 acres offer many possibilities.

Yours for **$22,900**

George L. Busse & Co.
realtors, insurance and loans
12 E. BUSSE AVE. MT PROSPECT ILL CLearbrook 9-0200
Pioneers in the development of Mount Prospect.
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

THINKING
of Building a
GARAGE
?
HODGES
CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE
CL 3-7117

AUCTION

Located ¼ mile South of intersection of Rts. 58 and 83, South of Mt. Prospect on

Sunday, November 4 at 12:00 Noon

McD. H tractor; McD. A tractor w/mtd. corn planter; McD. Cub tractor; J. D. 2x14 plow; onion set planter; 4 row cultivator; Planet Jr. seeder; fertilizer spreader; Meeker corn binder; walking plows; N. I. transplanter; buzz saw; snow fence; fence posts; wagon wheels; bunch washer; hot bed windows; F M gas engine; 3 h.p. motor; 2 1 h. p. motors; extension ladder; hand tools, and many other miscellaneous items.

TRUCKS: 1948 Int. K B 5 truck; 1948 F 3 Ford truck; 1932 Diamond T truck.

HOUSEHOLD: Universal gas range; Universal gas stove; chairs and other items.

Estate of Herman Moeller

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. William Stade Jr., Arlington Heights, Ill. CLearbrook 5-7952.

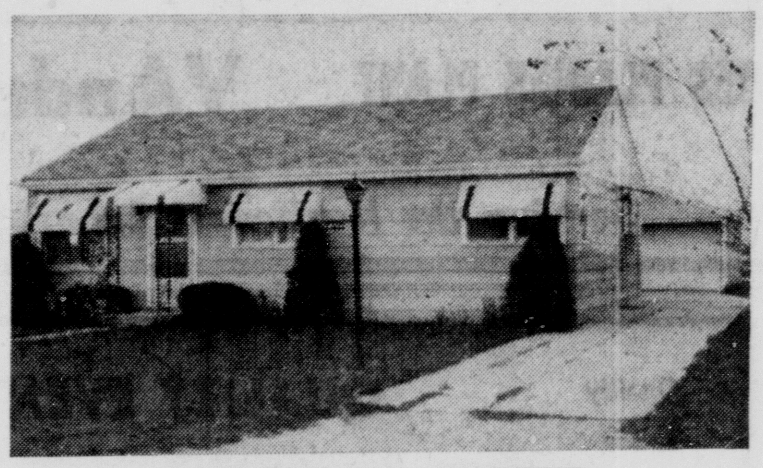
Terms: Cash. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

RIVER FRONTAGE! 5 acres with 270' on river. 4-bedroom home. Property lies between 2 roads and lends itself to subdividing into ½-acre sites. Yours for only **$35,000**

A FOYER your guests will admire! Then entertain them in the large living room. Separate dining room 14x11, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces and a paneled family room. **$43,500**

OWNER'S COMPANY DEMANDS SALE! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. California Ranch. Basement, 2-car garage. **SEE NOW AND MAKE OFFER. ASKING $27,500**

HONEYMOON SPECIAL! 2 bedrooms, all brick. Full basement. DREAM HOUSE! In town. **$15,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THAT OLD YEARNING to own your own home can be satisfied now! 2-bdrm. Ranch on SMALL LOT. Close in. **$16,000**

THREE BEDROOMS - TWO BATHS! All brick on private court. Storms and screens, oven-range, carpeting, washer and dryer, water softener! **ALL FOR ONLY $21,900**

IN-LAW APARTMENT! This COUNTRYSIDE Ranch has 2 large additional rooms and bath separated from kitchen by paneled FAMILY ROOM. 3-car garage and tool shed. Fruit trees and plenty of room for garden on 180x189 ft. site. **$31,000**

BRIDLE PATH adjoins this 8¾-acre ESTATE! 9-ROOM Ranch home nestled in giant OAKS with a 3-car garage and new STABLE. PRIVATE POND. 8-year-old home has 3½ baths and 28x28 FAMILY ROOM. OWNER WILL FINANCE. **$65,000**

REAL ESTATE
FOLZ REALTY CO
LET GEORGE DO IT

Folz REALTY CO.
1810 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 5-3535
Member of M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

Candidate for Congress

Mrs. Church Endorses Rumsfeld's Election

As the campaign leading up to the Nov. 6 General Election moved into its final days, Donald Rumsfeld, Republican nominee for Congress from the 13th District, was joined on the hustings by retiring U. S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church.

Mrs. Church, who has been held in Washington until recently by an extended Congressional session, has been urging the election of Rumsfeld at meetings throughout the district.

At a Republican rally in Schaumburg Township last Friday, she stated:

"**IN TIMES** like these we need, more than ever before, a Republican Congress. And the Republican party, now and for the years ahead, needs the vision and vigor, the dedicated conviction, and the courage of proven leaders like Mr. Rumsfeld."

In his final campaign statement Rumsfeld noted that he had made more than 650 speeches and appearances in every part of the 13th District, discussing the vital issues which confront not only this district but the national electorate.

"The need for a strong National defense certainly was never more apparent than at this very moment," Rumsfeld said. "The need for courage and judgment in foreign relations is obvious."

RUMSFELD ALSO pointed out that we cannot overlook our problems at home, even though we are occupied with international issues.

"We cannot long remain strong in world affairs if our economy is lagging. It is past time to reduce federal spending for non-essential purposes," Rumsfeld stated.

"We must repect the schemes of those who seek to establish an alll-powerful Federal government.

"Having worked in Washington with members of Congress, I am acquainted with the procedures of the federal government and believe I can give effective representation to the people of this district immediately."

RUMSFELD WAS born and raised in the 13th District, and now resides in Glenview with his wife, Joyce, and two daughters. He is associated with A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago, an investment banking house.

He is a graduate of New Trier High School and Princeton University, where he majored in political science.

A veteran of three and one half years service as a Navy pilot, he is now active in the Naval Reserves in Anti-Submarine Squadron 722 at the Naval Air Station in Glenview.

Following his navy service Rumsfeld worked in Washington, D. C. as an administrative aide to Congreeman David Dennison, R-Ohio, and Congressman Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

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Rumsfeld Is Endorsed by Local ACA

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Americans for Constitutional Action, a non-partisan constitutional conservative organization which views the election of responsible conservative congressmen and senators as a prerequisite to the preservation of our free Republican form of government, this week announced its endorsement of Donald Rumsfeld, Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District to succeed the retiring Marguerite Stitt Church.

R. A. Franzen, the chapter president, said, "Rumsfeld has campaigned on a conservative platform while his opponent has espoused the liberal doctrine; hence the voters in the 13th have the opportunity to choose between two opposing philosophies of Government when they cast their vote for Congress on Nov. 6.

"**RUMSFELD'S YOUTH** and experience in Washington should provide the background and energy so necessary to an active and effective member of Congress.

"We are confident that Rumsfeld in Congress, will support the Constitutional principles on which our nation has built the greatest free society in the world and that his voting record will compare favorably with the 11 incumbent Republican Congressmen and women from Illinois who have an average ACA rating of 93.4 per cent.

"To the contrary, it must be noted that the 14 Illinois Democrats now in Congress are virtually rubber stamps for liberalism having an average ACA rating of 4.3 per cent and Rumsfeld's opponent has indicated that he would join them."

Q. When are "informals" used in correspondence?

A. The "informal" is a fold-over card, and may be used for any short note—for sending and replying to invitations, for enclosing with a gift, and so on. This type of card is not proper, however, as a letter of condolence.

YMCA Offers Class On 'Investments'

A new course has been added to the short term sessions beginning next week at Northwest Suburban YMCA. A class in Security Investment Principles will be conducted each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. beginning Nov. 6.

The course includes four 2-hour sessions and will be presented by Charles Kimball and Don Jones of Blunt, Ellis & Simmons Co., members of New York and other principal stock exchanges.

AMONG THOSE subjects to be covered are the following: how to choose stocks for income and growth, how the New York Stock Exchange and Over-the-Counter markets work, mutual funds, underwriting and putting a portfolia together.

The course is free to 'Y' members, with a small fee for non-members. Registration may be made by calling CY 6-3376.

RUMSFELD'S MOST enthusiastic supporters are pictured above. Little wonder Congressional Candidate Donald Rumsfeld conducts such a spirited campaign with these three ladies, Mrs. Rumsfeld (Joyce), holding camera curious Marcy, 2, and Valerie, 6, to encourage him each morning during the final days of the campaign. (B8

Art League Members to See Slides

The influences of Fauvism, German Expressionism, Cubism, surrealism and dadism on contemporary painting will be traced by colored slides for the Mount Prospect Art League on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The meeting, open to members and other residents interested in art, is slated to start at 8 p.m. in Lions Park Field House, Mount Prospect.

Miss Diane Duvigneaud, artist and teacher, will be the speaker.

THE NOV. 6 meeting will mark the second appearance of Miss Duvigneaud before the art league. The program which featured her lecture last year was considered "so interesting" that she was invited to reappear before the group, a spokesman indicated.

Inquiries regarding the program or membership in the league may be made by calling CL 5-3510, Mrs. Leon Liljequist.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

In 13th District

Study Shows Import Of Independent Vote

The independents hold the balance of power in the 13th District congressional race between Donald Rumsfeld, Republican, and John A. Kennedy, Democrat, according to a study reported by Kenneth Janda, assistant professor of political science at Northwestern University.

Prof. Janda headed a team of 45 students and interviewed a total of 295 persons in all parts of the 13th district between Oct. 5 and 16. Their sample was drawn by taking every 500th name from the lists of registered voters.

THE SAMPLING indicated that Rumsfeld had a clear lead over Kennedy, but not enough to prevent the independent vote if it should swing decisively to Kennedy, from causing an upset.

Prof. Janda prefaced his report of the interviews with an account of how the 13th District has changed as a result of reapportionment last November.

"All of Lake County was lopped off along with Maine, Leyden, and Norwood Park Townships. Although the 50th ward of Chicago was added, the district's population dropped from 900,000 to about 500,000," he related.

"Even in the old 13th," he continued, "the heavy Republican margins had been cut into by the movement of Chicago Democrats into the suburbs. But the steady increase of Democratic voting in parts of the district (particularly Niles Township) had not seriously threatened the Republicans then because of the huge majority they held.

"The situation is different in the new 13th, however," the professor declared. "With the loss of solid Republican areas and the addition of the solidly Democratic 50th Ward, the Republican candidates for Congress can no longer count on the party faithful burying the opposition under a torrent of votes."

THE STUDENT interviewers found that 63 per cent of those interviewed could not correctly identify either of the candidates.

About 15 per cent could name both, about 20 per cent could name Rumsfeld only, while about 2 per cent could name Kennedy only.

The report surmised that Rumsfeld was better known because of the active Republican primary campaign last spring, and because of a stronger Republican party organization.

ELECT RAY
PAGE
SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
STATE OF ILLINOIS
Teacher 17 years, including Supt., Principal, Coach
World War II U.S.A.F. • Family man, civic leader
Endorsed by the Better Government Association
Vote Straight
⊗ REPUBLICAN
PUT THE LID ON TAXES
☒ WILLIAM J. SCOTT
State Treasurer
☒ MRS. EARLE BENJAMIN SEARCY
Clerk, Supreme Court

You Can Help —
STOP STATE INCOME TAX
RE-ELECT
☒ JOHN W.
CARROLL
Your
State Representative
In The 6th District

John W. Carroll "The Man To Do The Job"

- CUT RELIEF ROLLS
Serves as chairman of Public Aid Advisory Committee of the Illinois State Legislature. Is actively pushing programs to cut public aid costs.
- SAFETY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
Will press for re-instatement of law requiring traffic to stop in both directions for school children getting on or off busses.
- LOWER TAXES
Will continue efforts to cut state expenditures, such as the bill he sponsored creating a lien law on estates of public aid recipients, estimated to save the taxpayers $5,000,000 per year.
- NO STATE INCOME TAX
Is absolutely opposed to any form of state income tax and will vote against it in the Legislature. Believes present state income of three and one-half billion dollars is more than adequate if spent wisely.

John W. 'Bill' Carroll
6th District Representative In The General Assembly
Recommended by Better Government Association
Endorsed by all Regular Republican Organizations of 6th District
VOTE STRAIGHT ⊗ REPUBLICAN
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
POLLS OPEN 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Republican for Congress

He's a champion of freedom for business. Donald Rumsfeld believes that Free Enterprise (not government control) is the source of our nation's economic vitality, the key to more jobs and prosperity for us all.

He's had Washington experience. Donald Rumsfeld has the experience to be effective immediately as your representative. He's worked in Washington, D.C., with two Republican Congressmen. He's learned to evaluate legislation and move it forward.

He's a long-time resident of this area. Donald Rumsfeld was born here; raised here; educated here. He lives with his family in Niles Township. He knows what a unique area this is, and he believes we can make it an even better place to work and live.

His candidacy is widely supported. Representative Marguerite Stitt Church says: "In times like these, you and the nation need a Republican Congress. And the Republican Party needs vision and vigor, the dedicated conviction and the courage of young, proven leaders like Mr. Rumsfeld."

Endorsed by the Americans For Constitutional Action, and rated "WELL QUALIFIED" by the Better Government Association.
Vote Rumsfeld
the Republican for Congress
13th District—Election November 6, 1962
Rumsfeld for Congress Committee.

Q. If it happens that a bride-elect has already had the opportunity to thank a donor verbally for a gift received, is it still necessary for her to write a note of thanks?

A. Yes, and as soon as possible.

GOP Judge Candidates Call for Heavy Vote

The 17 Republican candidates for the Superior Court this week called for Republican voters in the country towns to come out en masse Nov. 6 to restore the two-party system in Chicago and Cook County.

"Now, more than ever before, it is imperative that all citizens interested in good government and balanced judicial system go to the polls on Election Day," declared James C. Leaton.

"Unless each individual Republican voter takes it upon himself to cast his ballot for a straight Republican ticket, we will continue to be shackled with a packed court, exorbitant taxes, padded payrolls and all the other evils that result from one-party domination," Ambrose Finn stated.

"HOWEVER," Sydney Wolfe said, "the country town resident desiring to vote a straight Republican ticket must pull two levers at the top of the voting machine."

"The voting machines in most of the suburbs will have a U. S. Senator, State and County candidates in one column and the Judicial candidates in another column," Edward P. Saltiel declared.

"There will be four large levers atop the machine, and the voter must pull the second and fourth large levers to vote a straight Republican ticket."

REPUBLICAN candidates for the Superior Court Cook County are:

James C. Leaton — A man who said "No" to the Daley machine. Master in Chancery, Circuit Court of Cook County. Former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, past President of Chicago Crime Commission and author of "Manual for Jurors."

Ambrose P. Finn — Superior Court Master in Chancery, former FBI agent and special U. S. Attorney. Presently General Counsel for Chicago Regional Port District.

Joseph P. Immel — Former Superior Court Judge and elected to Chicago City Countil for three terms. He has practiced law in the Chicago area since 1936.

William A. Cunnea — Trial attorney specializing in labor law and chancery matters.

Eugene T. Devitt — Trial attorney for U. S. Government 1943-49, and amicus curiae U. S. Judge John P. Barnes, 1949-54.

Edward P. Saltiel — Chairman of House and Senate Judiciary Committees during 18 years service in Illinois legislature, former Assistant Attorney General, member of board of managers, Chicago Bar Association, and U. S. Delegate to International Immigration conference, Geneva, Switzerland, 1961.

SYDNEY WOLFE — Formerly Commissioner, Court of Claims; Master in Chancery, Circuit Court. Lawyer specializing in real estate and corporate matters.

William Jacobs — Practicing law in Chicago and South Holland for 27 years and a military court prosecutor in Europe during World War II. He is President of Cook County Township Assessors Assn.

Charles R. Barrett — A man who said "No" to the Daley machine. Judge of the Chicago Municipal Court, 1959-60. Loyola law graduate practicing in Chicago area since 1928.

THEODORE P. Fields — Teacher of law, John Marshall Law School, Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, 1953-61, lecturer and author with a Doctor of Jurisprudence, University of Chicago.

Mrs. Jewel Rogers Lafontant — Assistant U. S. District Attorney, 1955-58. Former trial attorney, Legal Aid Bureau, United Charities of Chicago. Holds Doctor of Law from University of Chicago.

John A. Nordberg — Praised for outstanding record as Justice of the Peace of Niles Township by the press, public officials and civic organizations. Village attorney for Glenview and Wilmette, and chairman of Bar Association Committees.

Francis X. Connell — Elected clerk of Circuit Court in 1952 and re-elected to post in 1956. A De Paul Law graduate, student of history and government, and veteran.

WALTER E. Wiles — Former attorney for Internal Revenue Bureau and Assistant U. S. Attorney for four years. Flossmoor village attorney for 25 years. Active in veteran organizations and Illinois Municipal League.

Harry S. Stark — Superior Court Master in Chancery. Noted lawyer since 1927 and active community leader, receiving Citizen of the Year award from Lake View in 1957, and formerly a hearing referee with Illinois Department of Revenue.

Lawrence Lawless — Justice of the Peace, Rich Township. Experienced in corrective program for juvenile offenders, and Trial Attorney for Illinois Central Railroad.

Emil M. Caliendo — Successful trial lawyer since 1936. Judge Advocate, U. S. Navy, 1942-46 and member of Illinois Industrial Commission for 7 years. Experienced in chancery and criminal matters.

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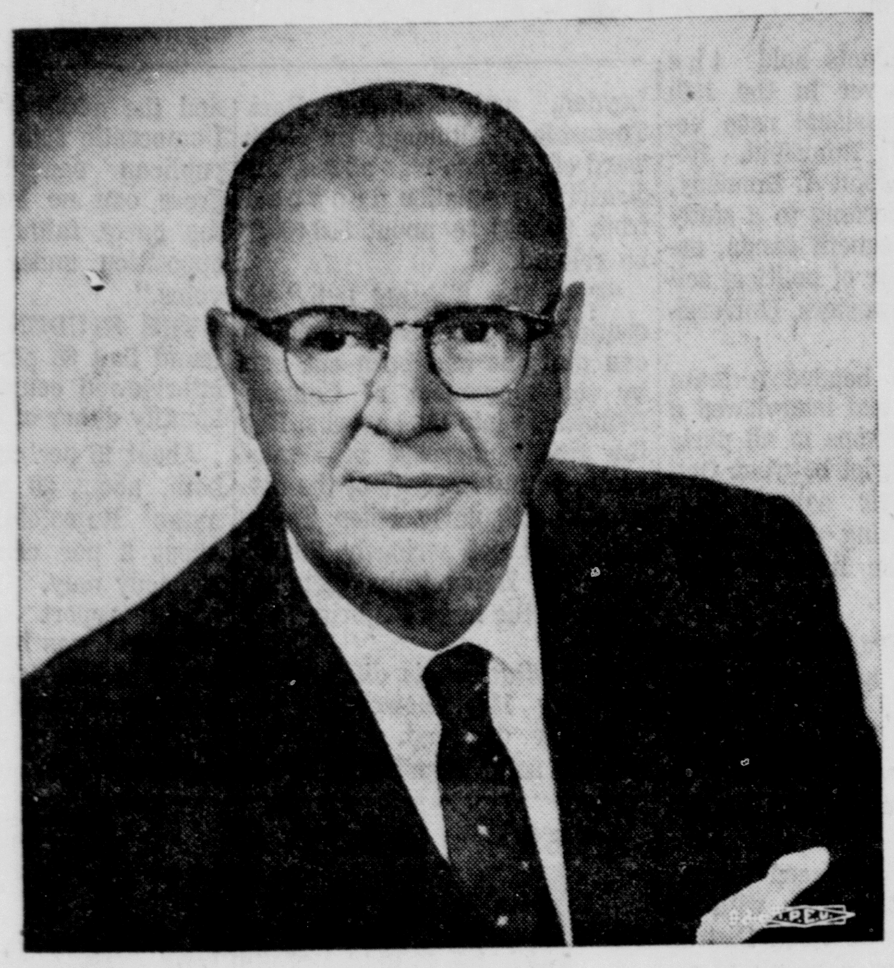


RE-ELECT
ARTHUR J. BIDWILL

STATE SENATOR - 1st DISTRICT

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

Selected by the press as the Outstanding Legislator

Endorsed by the Better Government Association

There is No Substitute for Experience!

WHY DIDN'T YOU BUILD A FALLOUT SHELTER?

- **Because you knew you couldn't survive a thermonuclear war!**
- **Because you knew peace was your only defense!**

IT STILL IS!

NO ONE CAN WIN THE WAR RACE!

Mankind's only way to avoid thermonuclear war is by negotiating just settlements of differences through the United Nations.

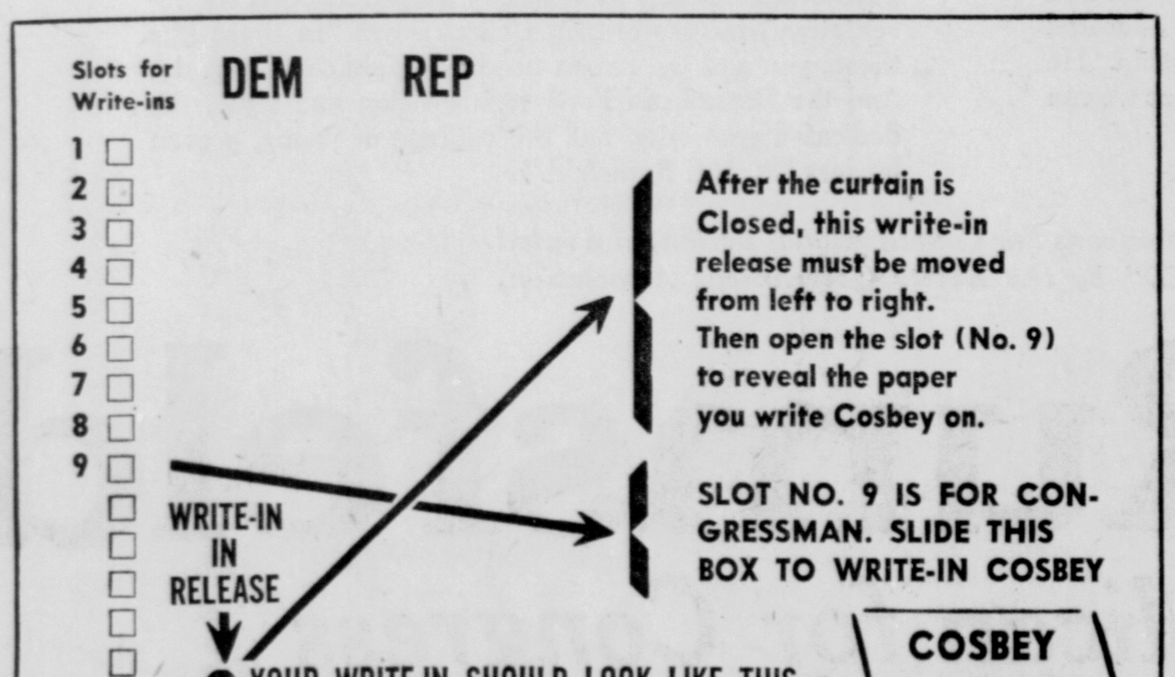
VOTE FOR PEACE
VOTE FOR COSBEY

How to Write in the Name of

ROBERT C. COSBEY

for 13th District Congressman

The following instructions show you how to write in Cosbey's name on City voting machines:


Slots for Write-ins
DEM
REP
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
After the curtain is Closed, this write-in release must be moved from left to right. Then open the slot (No. 9) to reveal the paper you write Cosbey on.
WRITE-IN IN RELEASE
SLOT NO. 9 IS FOR CONGRESSMAN. SLIDE THIS BOX TO WRITE-IN COSBEY
YOUR WRITE-IN SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS
COSBEY

TAKE THIS WITH YOU TO THE POLLS

Suburban Lawyers' Committee

To Elect WALTER P. DAHL

JOHN A. DOYLE, Chairman
RICHARD A. AHLGREN
EDWARD J. BIEG
J. WILLIAM BRAITHWAITE
GEORGE E. BROGAN
ROBERT CHAPMAN BUCKLEY
DONALD L. BUNTON
NAT T. BURFEIND
ROBERT T. CASEY
GERALD M. CHAPMAN
THOMAS E. CROWLEY
JAMES J. CULLEN, JR.
ROBERT J. Di LEONARDI
JAMES J. DOWD
RICHARD E. DOWDLE
PHILIP J. R. EQUI
ROLLAND A. FRANZEN
JOHN T. GARRITY
KEVIN J. GILLOGLY
JOHN A. HAAS
LEE R. HAMBURG
WILLIAM JACOBS
STEPHEN JURCO
WILHELM F. LEVANDER
LEO F. McLENNON
ROBERT F. MEERSMAN
KENNETH G. MEYER
WILLIAM J. MOORE
RICHARD A. MUGALIAN
DONALD L. NORMAN
EDWARD B. O'SHEA, JR.
MELVIN R. PARNELL
BERNARD M. PESKIN
ALBERT C. PETERS
WARREN G. PETERSEN
JOHN R. RAFFERTY
RICHARD J. RIORDAN
FRED J. SCHEUNER
A. L. SENGSTOCK
HOWARD C. SORENSEN
ROBERT L. STANTON
EDWARD P. WISOWATY

October 30, 1962

Dear Friend:

We presume that you, like most of us, support the candidates and principles of one or the other of our two major political parties and that you will support that party in the election next Tuesday, November 6, 1962. This letter is not intended to influence your political beliefs . . . with one exception.

As practicing lawyers and residents of this area, we sincerely feel, first, that we should support qualified judicial candidates without regard to party labels, and, second, that the northwest suburban area should be represented in our County courts.

On this basis, we would like to urge your support for a local resident who is a Democratic candidate for Judge of the Superior Court . . . WALTER P. DAHL. Walter P. Dahl is a resident of Arlington Heights, a practicing attorney for fourteen years and for the past six years a Justice of the Peace in our area. He is one of the few residents of the northwest suburban area ever selected as a candidate for Superior Court Judge by either political party. He has the integrity, legal knowledge and judicial temperament necessary to make a fine judge.

In order, therefore, to elect qualified judges and obtain judicial representation for our area, may the members of this committee ask your support, regardless of your politics, in electing Walter P. Dahl a Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County.

Very truly yours,

William J. Moore
WILLIAM J. MOORE
Arlington Heights

James J. Cullen Jr.
JAMES J. CULLEN, JR.
Des Plaines

Richard E. Dowdle
RICHARD E. DOWDLE
Elk Grove Village

Thomas E. Crowley
THOMAS E. CROWLEY
Glenview

Kevin J. Gillogly
KEVIN J. GILLOGLY
Mt. Prospect

Lee R. Hamburg
LEE R. HAMBURG
Northbrook

Richard A. Mugalian
RICHARD A. MUGALIAN
Palatine

Leo F. McLennon
LEO F. McLENNON
Park Ridge

John A. Doyle
JOHN A. DOYLE
Rolling Meadows

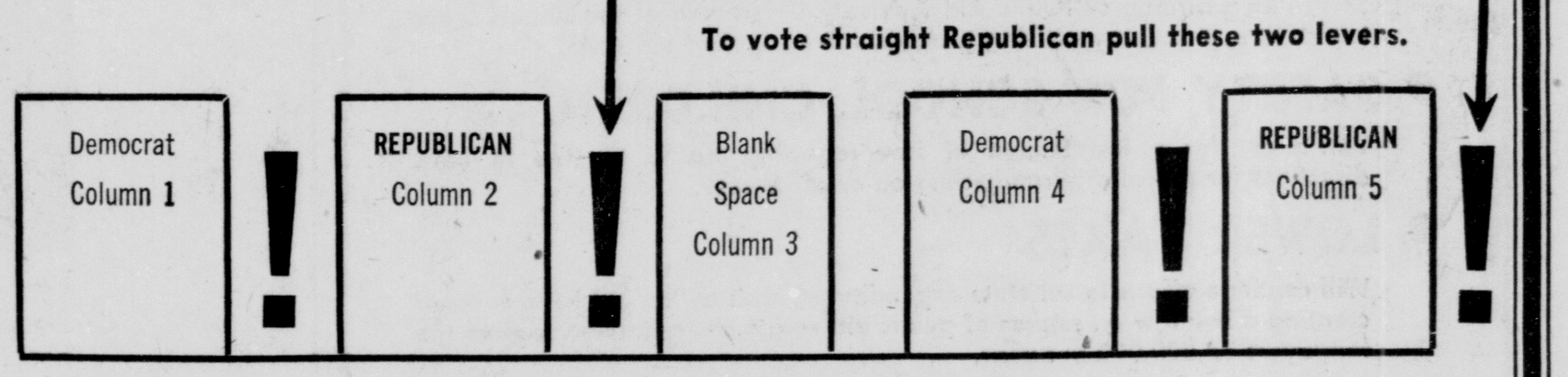
ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!

The voting machines in most of the suburbs will have UNITED STATES SENATOR, STATE and COUNTY candidates in one column and the JUDICIAL candidates in another column.

THEREFORE

To vote a STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET, it is necessary to pull TWO levers at the top of the machine.

There are FOUR candidate levers at the top of the machine designated as follows:



STOP DALEY'S COURT PACKING

STOP TAX WASTE - RESTORE THE TWO PARTY SYSTEM

VOTE REPUBLICAN—NOV. 6, 1962

(Courtesy of the Republican Superior Court Candidates)

Commissioner Urges Vote for Erickson

Fred A. Fulle, Maine Township Republican Committeeman and candidate for re-election as Cook County Commissioner from the suburban area, this week urged the election of William N. Erickson as president of the County Board.

In a statement issued Monday Fulle asked that voters mark their ballots on Nov. 6 for Erickson as president and then again as a member of the board.

"Five Republicans are seeking election as a team," Fulle said, "and William Erickson is one of that team. We feel it is imperative not only to elect the five Republicans as your suburban area representation on the County Board, but to also elect Erickson president of the board.

"FOR THE past several years a 'Chicago' commissioner has headed the board. It's now time for the suburban area of the county to be recognized," Fulle declared.

The GOP candidates are Erickson, a resident of Evanston; Charles Chaplin of Northbrook; Jerry Dolegal of Cicero; Charles Grupp of Chicago Heights; and Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines. Erickson, Chaplin, Dolegal and Fulle are incumbents.

Commissioner Fulle went on to say that the importance of the position of president of the Cook County Board is not fully realized by the average voter.

"THE BOARD president alone controls nearly 10,000 county jobs," Fulle said. "Under the Democrats the past years the cost of 'maintaining' those jobs has soared beyond reason."

"The size of the unincorporated area of Cook County, over which the county exercises direct authority, has reduced appreciably over the past eight years. Mainly by annexations of land to municipalities. And yet the cost keeps going up. The number of 'patronage' jobs increases."

Fulle said that he hasn't voted in favor of many portions of the county budget in his eight years on the board because the cost has been ridiculous.

FULLE EXCLAIMED that we now have the opportunity to bring the picture in focus and eliminate the waste, reduce the number of payrollers and stop the tax waste.

In conclusion Fulle said that in his opinion a great part of the county patronage is just another wheel in the vast Democratic machine bossed by Richard Daley. "It's time we taxpayers stop supporting that machine and return the tax situation to its proper perspective!" he said.

(B8

Deaconess Celebrates Its 65th Anniversary

WALTER H. JUDD, M.D.

Lutheran Deaconess Hospital's sixty - fifth anniversary banquet at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago on Nov. 14 will feature Congressman Walter H. Judd, M.D., as speaker. The anniversary will be the occasion for unveiling new plans to improve the hospital at 1138 N. Leavitt St. and to increase its services to the community.

Lutheran Deaconess Hospital is the "mother" unit to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The two hospitals are operated under the same board of trustees and are sponsored by the American Lutheran Church. The school of nursing of both hospitals is centered at Lutheran General Hospital.

Banquet tickets are available at both hospitals.

IN HONOR of 115 consecrated deaconesses associated with the hospital during its long history, a Deaconess Appreciation Fund has been established in connection with a campaign to raise $275,000 in the first phase of a program to modernize the hospital.

Dr. Judd, one of our nation's recognized authorities on Asia and the Pacific, began his career as a medical missionary to China in 1925. During the many years he spent there, he observed first hand the menace of communism and Japanese militarism.

In 1938, when the Japanese army moved into the area where he was superintending a 125-bed hospital, he returned to this country and lectured to more than 1400 audiences in 46 states in two years to alert the American people.

APPROXIMATELY four months later, 25 patients had been cared for according to a report written by Deaconess Marie Rorem in connection with the sixty-fifth anniversary.

Of these 25 patients, 11 paid $1 a day, three paid 50 cents a day and seven paid nothing.

Association Meeting on November 7

The North Suburban Dietetic Assn. will hold its November meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

A panel discussion of Civil Defense Planning will highlight the program for the evening.

Speaking on "Dietitians and Mass Feeding" will be Ann White, Chairman of the Committee on Civil Defense, Illinois Dietetic Assn., and dietitian at Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary of Chicago.

Richard Willer, Lake County Civil Defense Director of Libertyville will take as his topic "Shelter, Phase 1 and Phase 2."

"MEDICAL First Aid and Sanitation" will be discussed by Ward Duel, Supervising Sanitarian of the West Lake County District of the Lake County Health Department.

Charlie Vosburg, manager of the Lake County Chapter of the American Red Cross will cover "The Place of the Red Cross in any Disaster."

At a short business meeting the membership will hear a report on the project of the year which is to supply information and films to junior and senior high school students interested in a career of nutrition and dietetics.

(B8

Bridge Class Opens Tonight at YMCA

Northwest Suburban YMCA announces the beginning of a new 7-week course in bridge playing beginning tonight, Nov. 1. Pre-dealt hands will be bid and played; then discussed for improved technique.

Players will be grouped into their approximate skill level. Therefore, all players are welcome from beginners to duplicate players. Individual players, pairs and groups of four are also welcome.

The class will be under the direction of Robert Hathaway, associate in the Chicago Card School and accomplished tournament bridge player.

Registration or further information are available by calling the YMCA office at Cy 6-3376.

Name Palatine Man To Hospital Fund

Charles J. Iverson, 321 E. Garden, Palatine, has been appointed director of the Deaconess Appreciation Fund by Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, Chicago.

A campaign to raise $275,000 for modernization will be announced at a banquet celebrating Lutheran Deaconess Hospital's 65th anniversary of service on Nov. 14 at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago. Congressman Walter H. Judd, M.D. (R. Minn.) eminent medical missionary and statesman, will be the speaker.

Iverson recently completed a one-year assignment as public relations and fund-raising director at Pleasant View Luther Home, a home for the aged and infirm, located at Ottawa, Ill.

EARLIER HE was lay assistant to Rev. J. L. Olson, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, Plum Grove.

He has been active in Boy Scout work serving as district commissioner for Signal Hill District, and was the first president of the Lutheran Committee for Scouting of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Lutheran Deaconess Hospital is owned by the American Lutheran Church and has the same board of trustees as Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Trustees from this area include N. M. Nesset, Palatine, president; Paul C. Johnson, Prospect Heights, vice president; Rev. Arthur Knudsen, pastor of Church of the Atonement, Barrington; and Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff, Mount Prospect.

STOP ONE PARTY CONTROL OF THE COURTS!

- Eighty-five per cent of the judges in Cook County are Democrats
- There are 14 Republican judges and 79 Democrats

VOTE FOR

SYDNEY WOLFE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT

Restore the two-party system
to the Courts of Cook County

On November 6 press lever **B50** for Chicago
COLUMN 5 in suburban machines

Campaign headquarters • 300 West Adams Street • Room 238 • Phone: 726-7678

VOTE ⊗ REPUBLICAN STRAIGHT

ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

STOP THE TAX WASTE

For President of the County Board
☒ WILLIAM N. ERICKSON
For County Commissioners of Cook County (Country Towns)
☒ CHARLES F. CHAPLIN
☒ FRED A. FULLE
☒ JERRY DOLEZAL
☒ WILLIAM N. ERICKSON
☒ CHAS. J. GRUPP, JR.

ERICKSON IS PLEDGED TO STOP WASTE OF YOUR TAX DOLLAR.

THESE COMMISSIONERS STAND FOR MORE VALUE FOR YOUR TAX DOLLAR

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
COUNTRY TOWNS
5 to be elected
Vote for all 5 Candidates
Jerry Dolezal
Fred A. Fulle
William N. ERICKSON for PRESIDENT and again for COMMISSIONER
ELECTION
TUESDAY
NOV. 6, 1962
Charles F. Chaplin
Charles J. Grupp, Jr.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STOP THE TAX WASTE

"OUTSTANDING!"

OUTSTANDING!

is the rarely-awarded rating given

CHARLES F. CHAPLIN

Republican candidate for re-election as Cook County Commissioner by The Better Government Association

Also recommended for re-election by
The Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI)
The Illinois Good Government Institute
The Chicago Daily News
Chicago's American

Here is a partial list of what Chaplin has accomplished as a leader on The County Board of Commissioners:

- He gave Cook County its first Plumbing and Electrical Codes to protect new homeowners.
- He was responsible for the famous Greenleigh Report on relief conditions in Cook County.
- He has eliminated Payroll Padding to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars.
- He proposed and has been fighting for a comprehensive study of mass transportation in Cook County.
- He is leading the fight for good zoning and good building codes for the orderly growth of our suburbs.

Chaplin has been a consistent fighter for economy in our County government and has been vigilant in eliminating tax waste and payroll padding.

Chaplin has been a constructive critic of welfare programs in an effort to eliminate abuses and in fighting to improve the Aid to Dependent Children program (ADC).

He stands for:

- **The control of unrestricted Immigration.**
- **The elimination of Illiteracy through a major program of education to improve the working skills of the unemployed.**
- **The elimination of Illegitimacy through a constructive plan to improve moral standards.**

Cook County is the biggest county in the world — only seven states have a greater population than Cook County's 5,500,000.

Cook County's Board of Commissioners controls the expenditures of more than $1,000,000 per day — every day of the year employs more than 16,000 people . . . and is responsible for the County Hospital, the County Jail, Oak Forest Hospital, Audy Home, the Forest Preserves, zoning, welfare, highways, and the courts.

Cook County needs a BIG man to help run its affairs.

RETAIN CHARLES F. CHAPLIN

VOTE REPUBLICAN
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1962

AN ABLE, HONEST, AND EFFICIENT COUNTY COMMISSIONER

END THE TAX WASTE

(This advertisement was paid for by Friends of Charles F. Chaplin)

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

A PADDOCK REVIEW

Village Theatre Wins Contest with 'Hours'

by JIM PHILLIPS

It's evident that Village Theatre, Inc. likes challenges. They opened their season last week with Joseph Hayes not so mellow-drama "The Desperate Hours," which has been cornballed, clobbered, and unconsciously burlesqued by a fair share of community drama groups in the past few years.

The play itself leaves a lot to be desired as far as catering to our TV-dinner-drama society is concerned. We've seen plenty of gangster-growling epics dealing with gun-happy hoodlums making their entrance into the peaceful lives of "typical" (is there any such thing?) suburbanites.

"THE DESPERATE Hours" has all the elements of "I've seen this one beforeism" and because of this, it dares many a dramatic company to present it without sinking into the quicksand of over-acting, over-gesticulating, and over-hysteria.

Well, in taking the dare, Viltheatre, Inc. came out the winner. The Friday night performance, marred here and there by swallowed lines and over-anxiousness by a few cast members, which caused certain lapses of memory, was nevertheless a solidly directed, solidly-produced version of "Hours."

(And even the forgetten lines were beautifully covered up by some timely ad-libbing.)

PROBABLY THE most outstanding acting job of the evening was done by a young man named Don Baylor, who, in the role of the cobra-like convict leader, managed to subdue his characterization, making Glen Griffin seem less like a penitentiary Tarzan, and more like a sneaking, sneering near-insane killer. His rapid, yet well-dictioned delivery of lines was something to behold.

In the role of Dan Hilliard, John Grayson made the part more suburbanite than suboobanite. Homeowner Hilliard is a man with a frightening problem. He's not a country-to-city commuter clod with stomach trouble. Mr. Grayson made "Father" what he should have been.

As Mrs. Hilliard, Lois Drum could have shown more projection of voice. Her portrayal was excellent as far as terrified reaction to events about her was concerned, but she nevertheless let her delivery drop in volume, especially during her scenes in the secondary-level bedroom area of the set.

ROBERTA HAWLEY made a flashy redhead doll out of the role of the daughter, and her first acting stint with VT was an indication that she has many of the performance talents her family has already shown.

David Ullrich as Ralphie showed that he was prepared for community drama — all ten years of him. He tended to speak a little fast — but don't boys his age do that anyway? For further dramatic training, he should concentrate on projection of his voice. He already has a good start in the stage presence department.

The two other convicts, the younger brother (Don Moses) and the three-time loser (Mel Holden) added to the dramatics of the situation by being exactly what they were supposed to be.

DON'S characterization was good enough to bring sympathy from the audience, and Mel's conception of the trigger-teasing Frobish was funny, terrifying, funny, then downright brutal. He was as good a Frobish as I've seen in community productions of "Hours."

The remainder of the cast was a credit to the drama. Red Pownall's deputy sheriff, Pat O'Dea's FBI agent, Al Wilcox's police officer, Joe Crittenden's lieutenant were all people for a a change, and not characters out of Dick Tracy.

Randy Moses and Dave Dove as Miss Swift and Mr. Patterson respectively were satisfactory, although I'm wondering if Dave can do anything else besides old butlers and arthritis-suffering garbage men! Leonard Hodera as the daughter's boy friend put in a competent first appearance for Village Theatre.

I'VE WRITTEN about Dick Tyler before. As a director, he has been a real asset to the Arlington theatre group. But he's proved even more valuable as a diagnostician. He seems to know what his actors and actresses can or can't do on stage.

Perhaps this is the result of his being Village Theatre's director-in-state. In any case, his handling of "Desperate Hours" was professional, although at times there was slight evidence that he was more concerned with outright dramatics of action than of word.

However, "Desperate Hours" continues to be a director's nightmare because of the pace that must be kept up. All of the intensely dramatic elements must go forward to one basic climax.

MR. TYLER made sure there were no detours, largely through his handling of the swift and time-conscious movements of the curtain, and his insistance that there be no lapse of more than a second or two between the last line of scene "A" and the first line of scene "B" etc. — and even two seconds can be too long for an audience which has been stirred up.

As to the members of the production staff — all the way around, from set design to make-up to effects, they made a good account of themselves. Let's face it — they have to. The stage is big, and there is a lot that can go wrong back-of-the-flats to spoil front-of-the-flats action.

Although I'm convinced that VT could have selected a better opening gun for their '62-'63 season than "Desperate Hours," they did show courage and talent in proving that there's life in the old melodrama yet. (Bill

Director Thorsen Shows Experience

Art Thorsen, director of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's next production, "The Country Girl," brings to this task a wealth of past experience and credits in theatre, television and

ARTHUR THORSEN

radio.

Although this is his first time in the director's chair for a Theatre Guild presentation, his background as producer, director and writer for Chicago and network TV and radio is extensive.

Thorsen, a Crystal Lake resident, recently directed "The Importance of Being Ernest" for Twilight Ridge Theatre in that community.

SEVERAL PEOPLE who worked on that production are in the cast or crew of "The Country Girl," which opens Friday, Nov. 16, for a three week-end run.

Among them are Julie Beall, 211 Winston Drive, Palatine, assistant to the director, and Mary Jane Bentley, 910 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, who plays the feminine lead as "The Country Girl" in the Clifford Odets drama about an alcoholic actor and his wife.

Performances will continue on Nov. 17, 23, 24, 25, 30 and Dec. 1.

THORSEN IS on the production staff of WBBM-TV, currently producing "Prairie Giant" on that station, and formerly was a producer and director of CBS "Repertoire Theatre."

He has staged musical revues in New York, Minneapolis and Chicago, and also in Europe following service as an Air Force fighter pilot from 1940-47. Before World War II he directed Chicago Community Theatre for two years.

Tickets to his Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of "The Country Girl" may be reserved by calling 824-8019, or writing P. O. Box 84, Des Plaines. (Bill

Ray F. Kohn Exhibit at Golf Mill

Ray F. Kohn of Skokie will present an exhibit of his paintings in the Art Gallery of the Golf Mill Theatre during the month of November.

Kohn received his art training at the Art Institute of Chicago and studied with Lillian Fishbein, Herbert Pannier of the North Shore Art League, and Peter Carr of Niles Township High School.

HE WON THE Award of Excellence in the 1962 Hallmark Art Talent Contest and the Scholastic Art Awards in 1957 and 1961.

Free coffee is served every evening in the color TV lounge and the Golf Mill Theatre announces that "West Side Story" winner of 10 Academy Awards, will be shown as an exclusive northwest suburban run starting Friday, Nov. 16. (Bill

Symphony Tickets Go on Sale Today

Season tickets for the Northwest Symphony Orchestra's 11th seaon go on sale today, Thursday. Since the season now includes four concerts instead of three as in previous seasons, season tickets will be sold for four concerts.

Ticket chairman James Caulfield of Park Ridge, and assistant ticket chairman Gus Chagares of Skokie, promise an exciting season of concerts.

Perry Crafton, conductor, attests to the excellence of the orchestra when he moved from three to four concerts.

THE 10TH anniversary concert on Nov. 25 will present a program of essentially the same music as was played on the first concert in 1953. In addition, Marguerite D'Arcy will sing favorite soprano arias that have been sung during the past ten years.

The second concert will be a pop-children's program featuring "Peter and the Wolf" with its delightful narration.

The Fine Arts Ballet Company will highlight the third concert on March 10, and the winner of the Instrumental Soloists Contest will be presented on April 23 at the fourth concert.

TICKETS ARE available from orchestra members by calling Caulfield at 823-4011, or Chagares, OR. 4-3022, or Mrs. Henry Doemland, 824-6450.

Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. (Bill

ANNE BANCROFT tries to physically discipline Patty Duke in the presence of Victor Jory, Inga Swenson and Andrew Prine. "The Miracle Worker," film version of the famous Broadway play, opens Friday, Nov. 2, at the Prospect Theatre through United Artists release. (Bill

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

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'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz

Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

60 Years Ago—Nov. 1, 1902

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: A Grand Opening and Dance will be given at Union Hotel Hall, Arlington Heights (present site A. H. National Bank) Saturday, November 1. Music by Arlington Heights Military Band and a first-class orchestra. Come gentlemen and bring your ladies. Admission to dance, free. Wm. G. Meyer, Manager.

The Village Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. The electric railway franchise, the water tower and tank, besides considerable other important business, is on the calendar for their careful consideration. A good audience will be present to watch them handle the hot wires without gloves.

Chas. Klehm is building a handsome new residence for himself just east of his brother George's home.

A. Haddow Smith, the successful real estate man, has sold all the lots in D. W. Miller's subdivision and the north half, five acres, of Jas. Shirra's place, all to Chicago parties who will improve same and build rural homes for themselves. (In the vicinity of State Road, Belmont, from Hawthorne to Frederick).

If you want home-grown acclimated fruit trees, small fruit plants, hardy shade, ornamental and evergreen trees, flowering shrubs, roses, vines, etc. patronize the local nurseries—Geo. Klehm's nurseries at Arlington Heights are heavily stocked with trees suitable to this severe and changeable climate, which they will furnish you at prices about one-half what you are charged by the strange tree peddlers. Trees dug while you wait.

50 Years Ago—Nov. 1, 1912

PALATINE: The C&NW are laying new 100 pound rail between this place and Mayfair.

The war of Turkey is causing considerable excitement among the foreigners at work here, both for the North Western and the electric line, as they may be called home at any time.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, daily service on the new road was commenced between Palatine and Lake Zurich. A new locomotive arrived Saturday night and made its first trip at once and was used on the passenger runs Sunday.

ROSELLE: Key and Chapell Dairy Co. have put up a 25,000 gallon water tank and are now laying a fine crushed stone driveway.

BENSENVILLE BEATITUDES: Farmers are busy hustling out their sugar beets.

Oscar and Chester Franzen shot two wild ducks last week . . . E. A. Schultz cut part of one finger off in his electric sausage machine last week.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: For sale! High Grade Studebaker Surrey. Inquire of George L. Parker, State Road north.

Moving picture show at Arlington Hall Thursday night. A good show for 15 cents.

Quite a few sick around here with typhoid.

Hon. Peter Beyer, always a respected citizen, has jumped over the fence and joined the Progressives. He says he knows the Funks (Senator Frank H. Funk) personally and they are clean, worthy, upright men of whom the people may well feel proud.

The potato yield at Nason farm is worth seeing. The yield was 200 bushels to the acre, which at 50 cents, going price, a bushel, would pay for good farm land in one crop. Some potatoes weigh 2 lbs. Two would make a family of four a good meal. Why go to Texas?

Public School Notes: Two compositions written by 4th grade pupils recently about the "Climbing of Mt. Blanc," are worthy of mention on account of the points brought out. The writers are Stephen Herold and Elizabeth Banta.

In 3rd grade 21 were perfect in attendance. Nellie Kellogg is at the head of her class in having gold stars, which they receive for perfect papers. So that these pupils may enjoy flowers in the winter, they planted bulbs this week.

40 Years Ago—Oct. 27, 1922

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: This is the time to plant the home orchard. Plant a fruit tree for every man woman and child in the home. There should be Christmas trees on all farms. When 4 or 5 years old they will bring $1.00 or more each. Chicago is the biggest market in the world.

The board of school directors in this village voted to send the high school teachers to the convention of State High School teachers, meeting at Urbana the week of Nov. 20.

Modern Paul Reveres: Thursday afternoon, thirty of the best citizens of Arlington Heights played the part of a modern Paul Revere in carrying to the people the message, not that "The British are coming"—but that a new day, educationally, is coming for the A. H. Township high school District 214, and that this "new day" would be celebrated by laying the cornerstone of one of the best High school buildings in Northern Illinois. The modern Paul Reveres assembled at the public school on bicycles, received dodgers announcing the event. Those organized for distribution purposes as follows are: Richard Johnson, Arthur Wells, Harvey Blohm, Wallace Mors, Wilbert Gehrke, Edward Adam, Jack Drake, Steve Kyska, Frederick Horcher, William Duenn, Frank Urik, Barney Runge, Joe Brodman, Robert Stevenson, Norman Domoros, Robert Mueller, Joseph Pitzen, Walter Wilke and Earl Tonsgard, Paul Tossman, Tom Bodor, Joe Vetter, Lawrence Lips, Charles Paulsen, Adam Hoffman, Walter Annen, and Howard Brown.

Arlington Heights says "thank you" to these Junior citizens. They have displayed the spirit of service. It is a good example for the adults to emulate. When future generations inquire about those who helped to build the new high school, these splendid boys will have the honor of having their names mentioned. ~~Three cheers~~ for these modern Paul Reveres.

Don't believe in looking backwards but when the unkind weather comes, as come it must, just take a backward glance over all the delightful days we have enjoyed.

In response to a request of S. R. Paddock, the North Western has given Palatine and Arlington Heights a new train to Chicago at 1:42 p.m. Hitherto there was no southbound train from noon until 3:30. A petition is being circulated asking that the 11 p.m. train for Chicago be restored in order to accommodate the members of the lodges. (A-14

Council Head Warns

Proprietary Hospital 'Trend' Is Explained

"Persons interested in establishing proprietary hospitals for monetary gain, or (where physicians primarily are involved) to practice medicine outside of the strict rules and regulations of the community hospital, have developed a new technique of organization by which the proprietary hospital is made to appear as if it were a voluntary non-profit one.

"The fact that such a 'pseudo-voluntary' type of organization may legally qualify, under Illinois law, as a non-profit operation makes some of its undesirable possibilities appear somewhat sinister."

The warning was issued by Dr. Karl S. Klicka, executive director, Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago, at the opening-day luncheon of the two-day annual meeting last week of the Illinois Hospital Association and its member Women's Hospital Auxiliaries at the Hotel Pere Marquette, Peoria.

"THE LEGAL arrangement by which such a pseudo-voluntary organization is established is simple enough," Dr. Klicka said. "A proprietary group buys or builds a hospital which it then leases on a long term basis to a non-profit corporation which it organizes and controls.

"In this way the proprietary ownership of the hospital is obscured by the non-profit operating group and the institution can pose in the community as a voluntary, non-profit type of operation."

"The arrangement," Dr. Klicka continued, "is made possible under the limited requirements of the Illinois Not-for-Profit Corporation law. Under this law any three or more people can, upon payment of a $10 fee and submission of a simple application, obtain a charter as a non-profit corporation.

THE PRINCIPLE qualifying requirement is that no part of the income from the non-profit corporation operation shall be distributed to its members, directors or officers. Since the profit from a pseudo-voluntary hospital, however, comes through the proprietary ownership of the facilities rather than from the hospital's non-profit operation, this requirement poses no obstacle."

Klicka said that psuedo-voluntary hospitals were paying in some areas as much as 25 per cent of annual gross revenue to the leasing corporation in the form of "rentals."

The speaker said that his council has successfully opposed formation or construction of 39 out of 40 proprietary and pseudo-voluntary hospital enterprises in the Chicago area.

"WHEN DISCUSSING proprietary hospitals," Klicka said, "the question that is always raised is how such a hospital can afford to build a proper facility and operate at a profit while voluntary hospitals have traditionally had such a difficult time in making ends meet. It is not difficult for a hospital to make money if it has no sense of public responsibility," he charged.

"We are talking here," Dr. Klicka added, "about proprietary general hospitals and not proprietary psychiatric hospitals. This problem is concentrated in the general hospital field. There are many very good proprietary psychiatric hospitals throughout the country. We have a small number of them in the Chicago area, some of which are very good indeed."

As a counteracting move, Dr. Klicka called upon hospital administrators to assume a leadership role and auxilians an influencing role in community hospital planning. He charged three community groups with the responsibility for providing good hospital and health facilities:

(1) Civic-minded citizens who have a broad sense of responsibility for all things of importance to their communities; (2) physicians who practice medicine in these communities; and (3) hospital administrators who are the professionals employed to operate hospitals. (A14

Radio Show To Feature Exec Editor

A discussion of "Suburban Living USA" will be offered by radio station WMAQ (NBC) Sunday from 6:05 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

George Stone of WMAQ will moderate the public affairs program to be presented in cooperation with the Association for Family Living and the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc.

PANELISTS for the discussion will include Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications 14 suburban newspapers; Dr. Marie Pfiefer, chairman, Women's State Committee of Ohio for Public welfare, Health and Education and vice chairman, Ohio Commission for Children and Youth; Dr. Freda Kehm, executive director, Association for Family Living; and a university sociologist.

The radio panel will discuss the importance of family living and the suburban community and the responsibility of the homemaker to see that the family is living "the good life."

GEORGIANA PALMER, costume designer for the Best Off Broadway Players production of "Guys and Dolls," seems to have placed a pin in the wrong spot according to the expression on Pat Lemker's face. Pat plays the part of Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls" which will be presented at the Barrington High School Auditorium on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are available through the Crystal Lake Jaycees, the Cary Lions Club, Plagge's Flowers and the Carousel Travel Agency in Barrington, the Rolling Meadows Lions Club and the House of Jarvis in Arlington Heights, or by calling Burt Neuner, CL 3-6904. (Bill

NOT DUCK!
. . . but Crisp
Long Island Duckling
with luscious
Bigarade Sauce and
French Cognac Flambeau

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Suburbia's Most Comprehensive Continental Menu
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Try RAPP'S
HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS
RAPP'S
RESTAURANT
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Specializing in Chinese & American Food
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What a happy choice you make when you come to Apple Orchard. Unsurpassed dining, dancing and beverage facilities for small groups or for the largest parties. These distinctive services are open for selective holiday bookings. Please 'phone for complete information.
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• DINNER DANCES
• COCKTAIL PARTIES
• BANQUETS • WEDDINGS
Choice Dates Available for CHRISTMAS PARTIES

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AT VILLA MODERNE
BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON • DINNER • SUPPER
6 private Dining Rooms
Accommodation 10 to 600
ON EDENS EXPRESSWAY AT LAKE COUNTY ROAD
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In our Highland Fling Lounge
THE THREE TWINS
Music — Vocals — Comedy
(Tues., through Sat.)
EVERY THURSDAY, 1 P.M.
FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON
MAKE UP A PARTY!

Take the family and guests out to dinner at
BRANDT'S
For the family or for friends, you will agree that our menu is tops in good taste. Have dinner with us soon and enjoy excellent food and gracious service.
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CELEBRATE your ANNIVERSARY HERE
Your anniversary or any festive occasion will take on a special importance and be long remembered.
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Phone FLanders 8-1003
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PLENTY OF CONVENIENT OFF-STREET PARKING

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Restaurant & Motel
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.00
RAND RD., RT. 12, 1 MILE N. OF RT. 22
ample parking
Chicken $1.50
Roast Beef $1.50
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COMPLETE DINNERS
SEA FOODS
SPECIAL STEAK SANDWICH $2.50
private parties and banquets a specialty available up to 175 people
Motel winter rates now in effect
By the Day-Week-Month
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Rand Rd. at Rt. 83
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PLATE LUNCHES $1.00
Steaks • Chicken • Lobster tails
French fried shrimp • Sandwiches of all kinds
Chicken in the basket a la carte — 1.45
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Bottle Goods • Private Dining Rm.
Serving from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kitchen closed all day Sunday

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RESTAURANT & SUPPER CLUB
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DINING ROOM OPEN 5:30 P.M. SUN. - 3 P.M.
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ENTERTAINMENT UNTIL 4 A.M.
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING EVERY FRI. & SAT. 8 P.M. 'TIL
2 MILES WEST OF HALF DAY ON RTE. 45 IN VERNON HILLS EM 2-7070
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DINERS CLUB AND AMER. EXPRESS

THE "KISS ROOM" IS HERE! AT THE BONFIRE

November 8 Editions

Interesting Features In 'Suburbia Today'

Have you ever been verbally pummeled by a returning traveler who talks and talks and talks about his adventures?

You'll find new defense tactics against this individual when the Nov. 8 edition of Paddock Publications brings you the November issue of "Suburbia Today."

Stephen Potter, orginator of "One-upmanship" and a master of the withering remark, offers his tongue-in-cheek advice for squelching [illegible] a friend in his article "Travemanship."

AND HE adds a section on the intricate oral maneuvers — his famous "ploys" — to keep you in the limelight if you, by chance, should be the returning traveler. In a word, Potter tells you what to do if he's coming or you're going.

Pierre Salinger takes time from his busy schedule as White House Press Secretary to explain how he has made music a welcome and integral part of his family life near Alexandria, Va.

The Salingers play the violin and piano together, and listen to Bach and Vivaldi and Brubeck, besides going to concerts and having musicians in to dinner.

IN "WE go to Bat for Music!" the White House Press Secretary explains why he thinks music is as important in the lives of his children as Little League baseball.

The plea for a horse comes from most children on the average of once a week from age 7 to early teens. After years of saying "no," you may be surprised to learn how many suburban families are keeping a horse, literally, in their back yards.

"So You Want a Horse?" by Peter Vanderwicken traces the trend of equestrian ownership among suburban families and discusses the costs — and joys — of having a horse around the house.

"IT TAKES TWO to Make a Career" says Mrs. Irving Stone, and she speaks from experience. When her husband wrote his 672-page best seller, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Mrs. Stone was, as usual, the editor, business manager, typist, and chief researcher. And they're very lucky, she adds, to have the same hours, working at home.

The battle of Annexation — where a city tries to take over a suburb on its fringes — is being fought on many fronts. The trouble starts when hard-pressed metropolitan planners seek new sources of revenue and suburban taxpayers, in their turn, fight recapture by the big-city "machine."

In "Who Needs Annexation?" you'll find a report on the fascinating —and urgent — problems that plague the big cities and the towns involved with them.

IN A LIGHTER vein, the second edition of "Suburban Album" — old movie stills with hilarious, up-to-date captions — spoofs everything from the Shelly Berman clique to guppies in the bathtub. Take a look and laugh.

Food Editor Melanie De Proft presents the menu for that "V.I.P. Dinner" that you'll be serving as your fall entertaining schedule gets into full swing.

There's roast lamb with sour cream sauce au claret, carrot salad with its own vinaigrette dressing, cheese twists for extra zest with the salad, and — as the final, ah-inspiring touch — black walnut sponge cake for dessert.

It's not too early, you know, to be thinking of Christmas gifts for your favorite gardener, and Garden Editor John Brimer has come up with a whole bagful of suggestions.

IN "FOR LATE December Bloom" he scours the book market for the best in new and near-classic volumes for the "plain-dirt gardener" or the specialist. And there are hints for buying tools, plants . . . and manure.

Theater coats without a shred of shyness are on the fashion scene "For Evenings on the Town." (A14

Last Time Tonight,
Thursday, Nov. 1st
Sue Lyon as
LOLITA
One Performance Only at 8:00 P.M.
For ADULTS OVER 18 Years Only — 90c

CATLOW
THEATRE—BARRINGTON
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Friday thru Thursday
November 2nd thru 8th
— One Full Week —

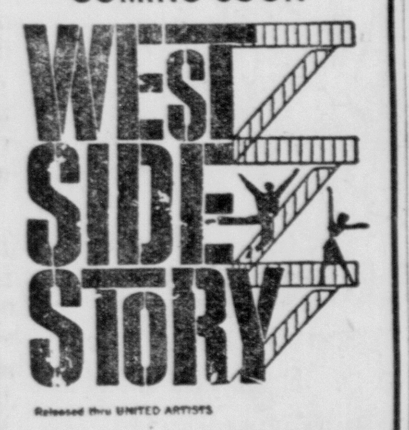
Meredith Willson's
"the Music Man"

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!
STARRING ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · CO-STARRING BUDDY HACKETT
HERMIONE GINGOLD · PAUL FORD TECHNIRAMA®
TECHNICOLOR® · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Friday & Saturday at 6:25 & 9 P.M.
Sunday at 2:55, 5:30 & 8 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday at 8 P.M. Only
Admission — this attraction only:
Adults $1.25 • Children 50c

A MUSICAL TREAT FOR OUR PATRONS:
During the engagement of "The Music Man," the Catlow Theatre, through cooperation with the Barrington Keynote organ studio, will present an organ concert each evening before the first feature attraction begins. Make it a point to come early to hear the beautiful Lowrey organ.

COMING SOON



PADDOCK BILLBOARD
Dining + Dancing Theaters + Entertainment

Sales Tax Totals Told for Suburbs

City sales taxes collected in August on July tax liability grossed $5,386,743 and county sales taxes for the same period grossed $362,840, the Illinois Department of Revenue reported this week.

Collections from 1,155 cities and villages and 66 counties represent a tax of one-half per cent on retail sales in municipalities and parts of counties not in municipalities.

Included in the gross collections for municipalities is Municipal Service Occupation Tax in the amount of $77,725 and a County Service Occupation Tax of $760 is included in the gross collections from counties.

THE DEPARTMENT of Revenue reported 68 counties have adopted the County Retailers' Occupation Tax and 51 counties collect the County Service Occupation Tax as of July 1.

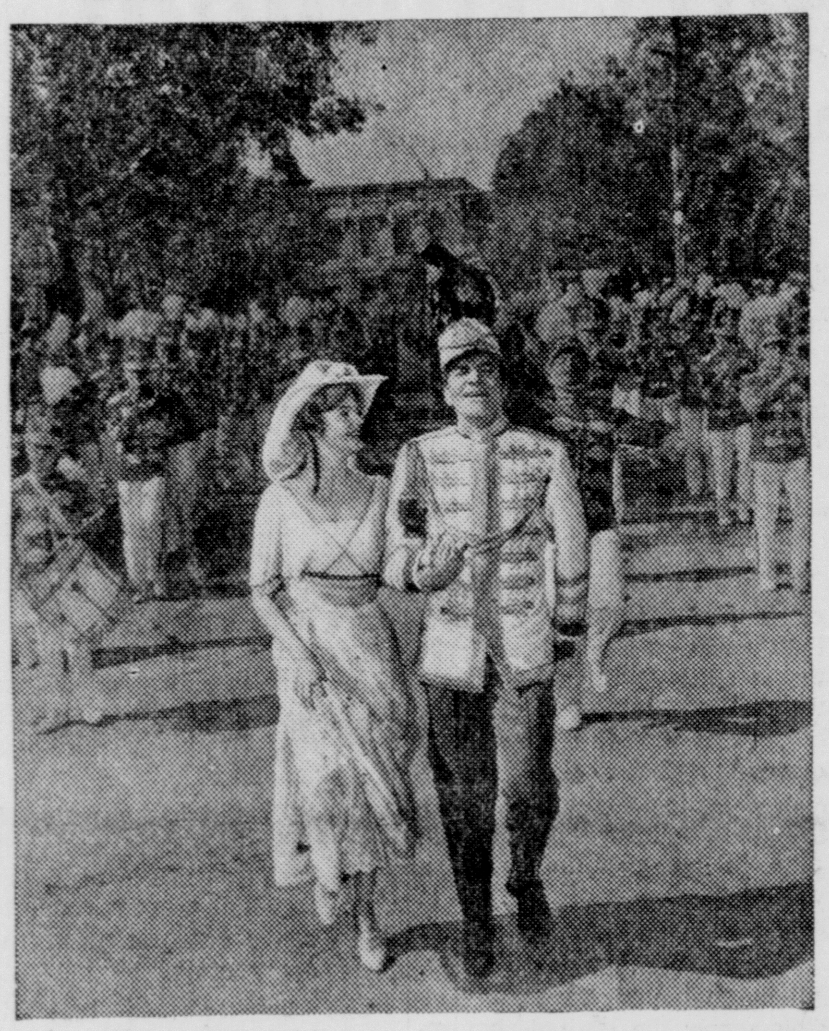
Northwest suburban villages and their sales tax totals for August are as follows:

Addison, $4,830.43; Arlington Heights, $19,311.00; Barrington, $8,014.62; Bartlett, $630.35; Bensenville, $9,514.37; Bloomingdale, $548.90; Buffalo Grove, $144.81; Carol Stream, $319.69; Des Plaines, $27,139.67.

Elk Grove Village, $4,435.92; Hanover, $493.90; Hanover Park, $239.95; Hoffman Estates, $1,855.69; Itasca, $1,228.45; Long Grove, $419.37; Mount Prospect, $12,229.39; Northbrook, $8,113.32; Northfield, $2,170.33; Palatine, $12,179.47.

Rolling Meadows, $6,248.83; Roselle, $2,932.09; Schaumburg, $571.35; Streamwood, $239.66; Wheeling, $5,430.84; and Wood Dale, $777.22. (A-14

The Greatest Parade Ever



ROBERT PRESTON and Shirley Jones lead the splendidly stirring "76 Trombones" parade number in Warner Bros.' motion picture presentation of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," starting Friday for one week only at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington. The all-happy, high-spirited musical entertainment in TechniColor and Technirama also stars the superb comedy talents of Buddy Hacket, Hermione Gingold and Paul Ford. The picture is recommended for the entire family.

Safeguard Your Health

Varicose Veins Can Occur at All Ages

Though varicose veins are most frequently associated with middle age, the condition can occur in all ages, sexes and races. Varicose veins are those whose walls lose their firmness and bulge out in irregular lumps seen under the skin.

Those most affected are the superficial veins — lying between skin and muscles — in the legs. Deeper veins, supported by muscles, are seldom seriously affected.

The causes of varicose veins are not definitely known, although it has been established that heredity is a factor.

THE CONDITION is frequently associated with pregancy, with occupations requiring persons to stand for long periods, and — in fact — any condition that places undue pressure on the vessels of the legs.

Why do veins dilate? To understand this, one must know the function of the veins. After the arteries carry the blood from the heart to the tissues, the veins pick it up and return it to the heart.

If the veins fail to carry out their function properly, the blood does not move to the heart and accumulates in smaller veins, causing progressive dilatation.

WHEN VARICOSE veins have fully developed, many things are apt to happen — discoloration of the legs, eczemas of the skin, and eventually ulcers. If inflammation occurs, serious illness may result.

Even a slight bruise, which ordinarily might cause no discomfort, may develop into a varicose ulcer which, if not properly treated, may enlarge and involve all the layers of the leg structures, even to the bone.

The first essential step in the treatment of varicose veins is a complete physical examination by a physician. This will establish or eliminate factors causing mechanical obstruction, such as pelvic tumor, chronic cough and even tight girdles.

MANY PERSONS have one or more conspicuous veins which are not varicose, but those who have many enlarged veins and tired aching legs should see a physician. The complaint of tired legs is often associated with varicose veins, although other conditions, such as flatfoot, heart, kidney, bone, artery or nerve diseases are also identified with this symptom.

Techniques used in caring for varicose veins include bandaging, wearing of elastic stockings, injections or surgery. The use of any one of these procedures, however, is dependent on the severity of the condition in the individual case, a decision that rests with the physician.

YMCA Adds Parking Facilities

Northwest Suburban YMCA has just completed a $7,000 parking addition on its property along Northwest Highway. Due to the extensive use of the 'Y' facilities by its 10,000 members, the increased parking area was needed.

Members of the Y' Board of Directors who arranged for the addition were Carl Bowen of Arlington Heights, C.O Schlaver of Mount Prospect and Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines. (B9

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer **CLearbrook 3-2298**

TEEN PROMENADERS

The high schoolers' club elected new officers this month and announce the "peepuls' choice" to be Jim Kurian of Des Plaines for president, Marilyn Smith of Arlington Heights, vice president, and Carol Retzke of Arlington Heights, secretary. On their slate of immediate doings is a membership drive, partly aimed at balancing the slightly lopsided she-he ratio caused by drop-outs of fellas working or shin-quard deep in athletics.

Of course, all new members will be welcome, shes and hes alike, and anyone interestd in joining this fun bunch is invited to call Miss Smith at CL 3-7543.

New officers also announce that Teen Promenaders continue to be available without charge as entertainment for local clubs, churches and other organizations. A call to the secretary, CL 3-8667, is all that's necessary.

THE CLUB dances the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month and this season Wally Paulson of Des Plaines, well-known caller to all area dancers, is giving an occasional breather to the Teens' original caller, advisor, friend and host, Harry Ryan. Whenever there is a fifth Wednesday in a month the kids dance then, too. Last night was just such a night and the Teen Promenaders and guests, everyone in 'way out costumes, had a big bash to celebrate Halloween.

Past members are reminded to keep one night of their Christmas vacation open for the Teen Promenaders' annual reunion, always the swingin'est success of the year. Specific details will be announced soon.

SWINGIN' SQUARES

This Arlington Heights club is holding another "Old Timers" dance tomorrow night and all urged to dust off their dancing shoes, put on their calicos and spend an evening of fun and relaxation in the Recreation Park Field House, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Bob Lewis, first-Friday-of-the-month caller, says he'll make sure that lots of the favorites of by-gone days will be called and a comfortable level of dancing is guaranteed. Adding their contribution to the festivities will be Carl and Marie Peterson, instructing those who wish to learn the latest square dancers' round dance of the month.

Everyone had a high ole time learning the Hully Gully last month, the only way to find out what this month's dance is will be to head for the fieldhouse tomorrow. Dancing will begin, as always, at 8:30 p.m. and last until 11, when a social hour begins.

Swingin' Squares dance the first and third Friday nights of every month, Dale Manson at the mike on third-Friday nights. Guests are always welcome.

GOLF MILL
9210 N. MILWAUKEE
CY 6-4500 — Matinee Daily
HELD OVER
Meredith Willson's THE MUSIC MAN
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
TECHNIRAMA® · TECHNICOLOR® · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Fri. thru Wed. open 1 P.M.
at 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
Thurs. Nov. 8 — Open 12:30
at 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 10:10

FASHION SHOW 9 P.M.
ON OUR STAGE
THURSDAY, NOV. 8

ART EXHIBIT BY
RAY F. KOHN

Nov. 16 "West Side Story"

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

DUNDALE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Phone 426-6736 — Open 6:30 p.m. — Cartoons Start 7:00
ON RT. 72 (HIGGINS RD.) 1/3 MILE EAST RT. 25
Nov. 2, 3, 4
Fantasy! Action! Comedy!
EDWARD SMALL PRESENTS Jack the Giant Killer
FANTASCOPE TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Merrill's Marauders
A UNITED STATES PRODUCTIONS PHOTOPLAY
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
SUNDAY
EARLY BIRD
MATINEE
OPEN - 5:30
20th Century-Fox presents
Bachelor Flat
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR by DE LUXE
ELECTRIC IN-A-CAR HEATERS

Oasis
INDOOR-OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN under 12 FREE
Elmhurst Road at
HIGGINS-TOUHY
- N.W. TOLLWAY
Phone VA 4-6137
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
OPEN AT 6
Starting Friday, November 1
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
James Mason — Sue Lyon in
LOLITA
PLUS
Jeffrey Hunter in
MAN TRAP
COLOR CARTOON

The Prospect Theatre
CLearbrook 3-7435 – Program Information
MOUNT PROSPECT

LAST TIME TONIGHT
MY GEISHA

Starts Friday, Nov. 2

the Miracle worker
a flash of intensely personal drama .a brilliant bolt of bold motion picture entertainment... beyond the usual! starring ANNE BANCROFT / introducing PATTY DUKE with VICTOR JORY

Sat., Nov. 3 — Matinee Only
THE BOY AND THE PIRATES
PLUS CARTOONS

— COMING —
THE MUSIC MAN
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

Free Parking ½ block south at the
Corner of Main St. (Rt. 83) and Busse

Comfortable
Push-Back Seats
Des Plaines Theatre
824-5253
★ FREE PARKING ★
Tonight Thursday at 8:15
One Performance only
2nd in a series of
Golden Operettas
BRIGADOON
TO BE PRECEDED BY AN
ORGAN CONCERT
Featuring Don Scott
Famed Radio and
TV Organist.
Thrill to the Music of
a Gulbransen Organ
featured at Maria Schaefer
Music Store
ORGAN CONCERT
STARTS AT 7:45 P.M.
Friday for 6 days
Nov. 2 - 7
the Miracle worker
Friday 6:00, 10:25
Saturday 1:45, 6:05, 10:30
Sunday 1:30, 5:50, 10:15
Monday - Wednesday 9:30
PLUS
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

Meredith Willson's
THE MUSIC MAN

STARRING ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · CO-STARRING BUDDY HACKETT
HERMIONE GINGOLD · PAUL FORD TECHNIRAMA® TECHNICOLOR®
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS
HELD OVER
BY POPULAR REQUEST
Friday 7:50
Saturday 3:30, 8:00
Sunday 3:15, 7:45
Monday - Wednesday 7:45

ARLINGTON
★ THE BIG SHOW OF THE YEAR! ★
HELD OVER
THRU THURSDAY,
NOV. 8
THE BIG
ROAD SHOW
OF THE YEAR
AT OUR
REGULAR
PRICES
ADULTS 85c
CHILD. 35c

Meredith Willson's
THE MUSIC MAN

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

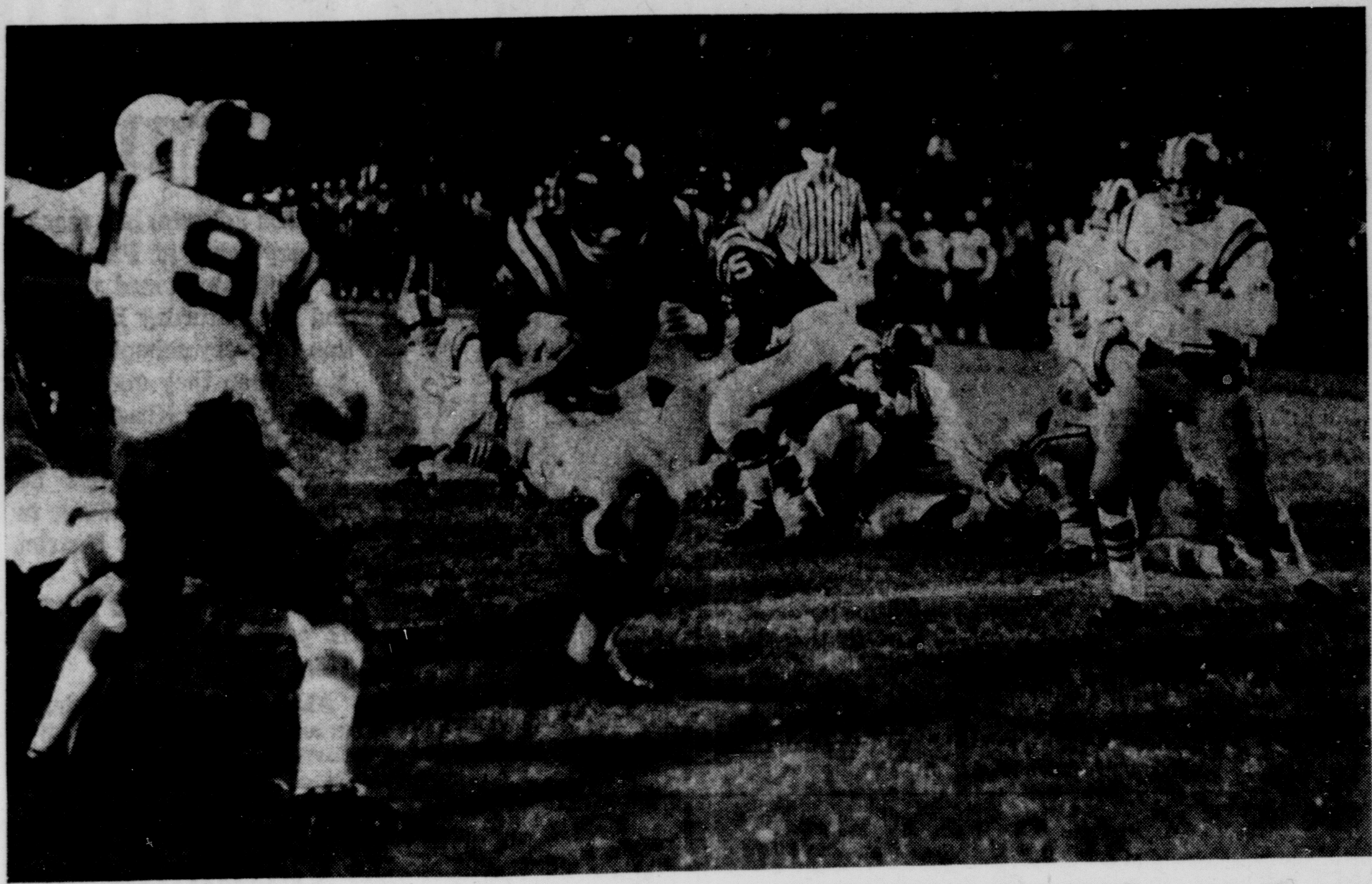
STARRING ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · CO-STARRING BUDDY HACKETT · HERMIONE GINGOLD
PAUL FORD · PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MORTON DaCOSTA · MUSIC SUPERVISED BY RAY HEINDORF SCREENPLAY BY MARION HARGROVE TECHNIRAMA® TECHNICOLOR® PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

NEXT WEEK, NOV. 9
BOBBY DARIN
SANDRA DEE
IF A MAN ANSWERS
COMING
NOV. 23
and
WALT
DISNEY'S
LADY AND THE TRAMP
PETER WECK
SEAM SCULLY
ALMOST ANGELS

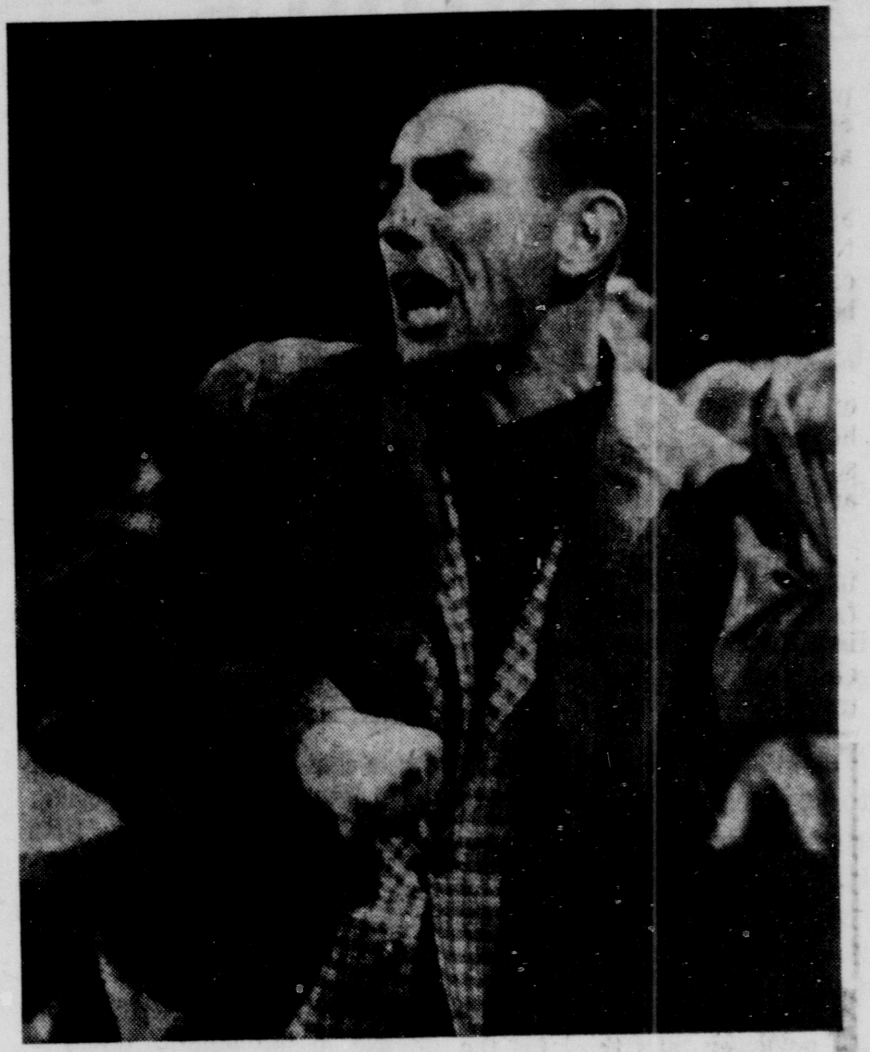
Please Call CL 5-2125 For All Movie Information

Camera Records Debut of Local Football Tradition

THE LOSER—A tight-lipped Bob Scott, head Forest View coach, grimly watches Prospect's Knights recover a Falcon fumble in the opening seconds of play last Friday. Within seven seconds of the opening gun, the Knights led, 7-0.



RALPH KASPARI SPRINTS between Dave White (9) and Gregg Melzer (44) to score the first Falcon touchdown in the Forest View-Prospect JV game Friday. Joe Mueller's kick tied the score at 7-7 in the first quarter, but the faster and more experienced Knights went on to win, 40-27. The game was the first meeting between the two schools, and showed promise of a long and furious football rivalry.



THE WINNER—An elated Dick Mudge, Prospect Jayvee coach, slams a clenched fist into the chill fall air in a victory salute following quarterback Mike Phillips' 23 yard sprint to paydirt for the first Knight score.

Two New Leagues to Replace Interim

BY
BOB
FRISK

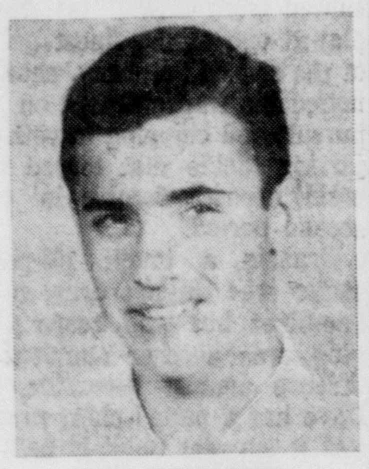
KICKIN' IT AROUND

MEMO TO ALL MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS.

If you're keeping a "future book" on outstanding baseball prospects in the Chicago area, mark down the name of one youngster who currently is enrolled at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

You may have to wait a few years but your patience could be rewarded with one heck of a good pitcher. Rarely has a young man entered high school with as much fanfare as has been accorded Joe Sanchez, a likeable 14-year-old who lives in Zion, Ill.

Another baseball season is still months away, but Joe's background and future promise dictate some mention now. We only recently heard about Joe and were certainly impressed with the credentials he will carry into his first season of interscholastic baseball competition.



JOE SANCHEZ

Possessor of a blazing fast ball, Sanchez has authored five no-hitters since he took up pitching four years ago. He averages around 14 strikeouts per game, nailed 18 of 19 on strikes in one summer outing, and has carried season battling averages of between .650 and .680.

Major League scouts and high school coaches had an eye on Joe in Little League tournament play, and one veteran observer remarked that "Joe is fantastic. I've coached boys on the baseball field for years and have yet to see anything like him."

Why blow up the exploits of someone who may still be too young to adequately accept and digest this fanfare? The excessive amount of publicity heaped upon this young man since he started flinging a baseball hasn't had any adverse effect. He's a quiet, unassuming boy who takes success in stride.

Although Joe is more noted for his ability in baseball, he also is a mighty handy youngster to have around on a basketball floor. In fact, although only a freshman, there is a chance he will be elevated to a varsity slot at St. Viator. Coaches Ron Feiereisel and Larry Nomellini have both been impressed with his hardwood exhibitions thus far in the workouts.

If he doesn't make the big climb to the varsity, he's almost assured of a spot on the frosh-soph outfit.

Joe Sanchez is embarking on a high school athletic career that promises to be filled with headline-making achievements. Coaches at the Arlington Heights school are hoping that the name of Sanchez is synonymous with success in the four years ahead.

★ ★ ★

THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS over for winless Almont High School of Michigan — there aren't enough players left to finish the schedule.

Theodore Nitz, Almont principal, has announced that due to injuries only nine players are left for the varsity.

★ ★ ★

THE WEEKEND PREP SPECIAL brings together unbeaten Hinsdale and once-beaten LaGrange. We wouldn't be at all surprised if the Lions topple the Red Devils.

Bothered by injuries and illness at the outset of the season, LaGrange has been gaining momentum in the past few weeks. We should know better than to bet against the Red Devils but we'll go with the Lions in this one, say about 14-13.

A LaGrange win and a Downers Grove victory over Maine East would throw the West Suburban into a three-way tie for first place, a rare occurrence indeed.

Club Meets This Sunday

The second meeting of the Triangle Roller Rink Dance and Figure Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Don Tatlock or Don Scott at CLearbrook 5-3316.

In a recent dance competition in Bradley, Ill., several couples from Triangle competed, and Kathy Kovacs and Jon Dees won a third place trophy.

Five-year-old Sharon White competed in free style skating at the Bradley meet and made a creditable showing.

"Bring A Friend Night" at Triangle was a big success, and the rink will hold an open house party on Nov. 15. Tickets purchased before Nov. 15 from club members will be 75 cents. Tickets purchased at the box office will be $1.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

★ ★ ★ ★

Face Glenbrook North

Knights Must Win (or Tie) Saturday if They Want Title

by **BILL HALLS**

Saturday is "Go!" day at Prospect High.

If the Knight squad goes against the visiting Glenbrook North Spartans, they win the Interim League football championship. If they don't go, they could finish as low as third.

Twice before this season Coach J. O. Jackson has asked his boys for a superlative effort, and twice the Knights have answered the call.

"If we play like we did against Maine West and Niles West we won't have any trouble," said Jackson this week.

The Knights are well-rested and at full strength. The spirits are high. A capacity crowd is expected Saturday.

	Glenbrook North		Prospect	
155	Fairclough	LE	Hogarty	185
170	Baker	LT	Dahlgren	195
180	McFarland	LG	Munson	190
185	Jorgensen	C	Aukamp	190
165	Levin	RG	Blomquist	185
226	Hoover	RT	Koepke	190
175	Coffey	RE	Mitchell	160
170	Johanson	QB	Groh	175
160	Wiese	LH	McMillan	155
185	Holm	RH	Johnson	155
185	Twist	FB	Dawson	190

TIME:
Jayvee game at noon; varsity at 2 p.m.
COACHES:
Glenbrook North, Walt Ney; Prospect, J. O. Jackson

PROSPECT, the Spartans and Morton West are still in the running for the league crown. The latter two have each lost once, but play one more game than the Knights.

If Glenbrook beats Prospect, and Morton West wins over Willowbrook, they will share the Interim title. Maine West could end up with a 5-1 record by beating Niles West, and thus tie with Prospect for third.

But if the Knights win (or tie) they have it all to themselves.

There are some other possible combinations, but they need not concern us here.

THERE ARE some interesting notes in Northbrook area newspapers. Talk about this being "the year" for the Spartans, reminiscent of the old Spartan powerhouse of the mid 1950's.

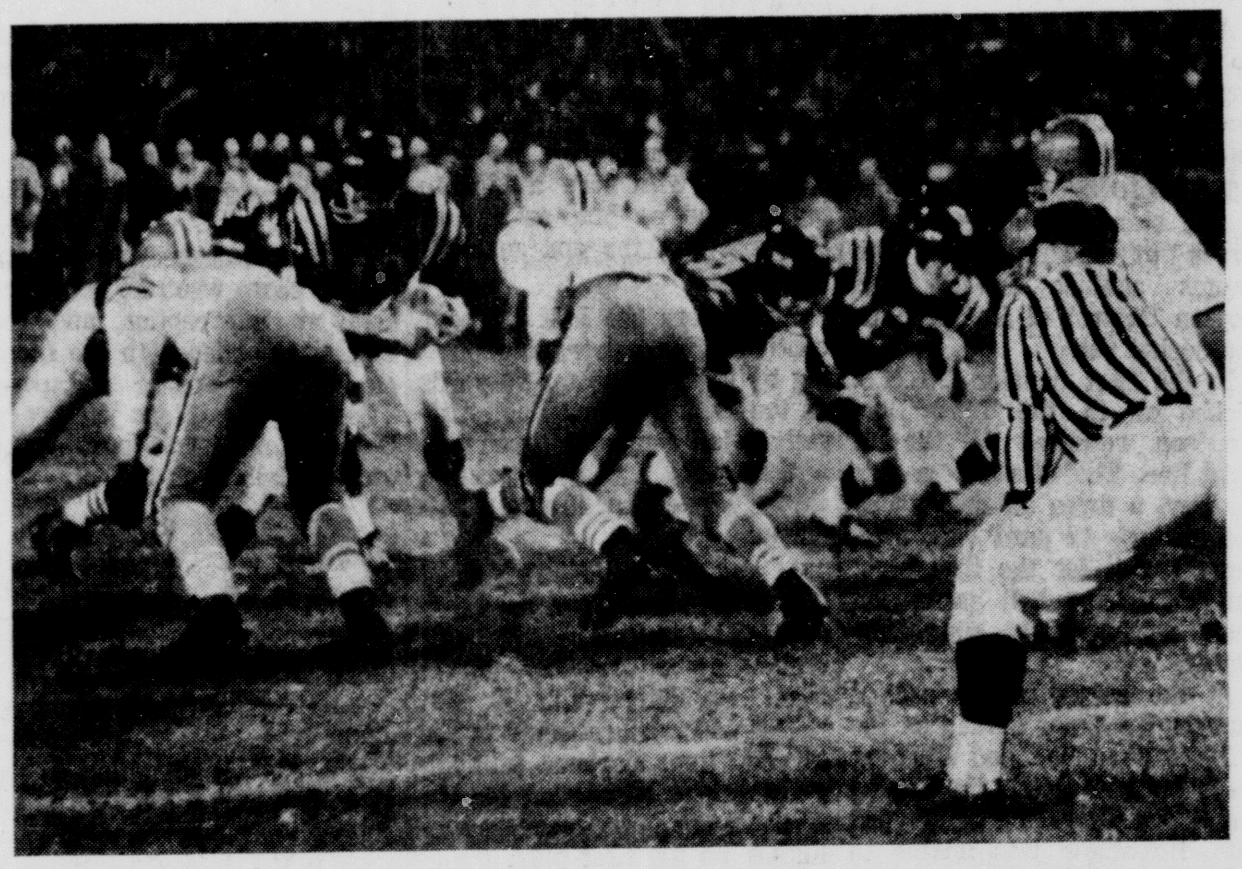
They tell us that Glenbrook North has a new coach, new uniforms and a new "pro" style offense.

The Spartan schedule is printed with predictions of what to expect in each game. After Prospect there is a large "F." It means Glenbrook North is "favored" to win.

The Spartans are a good team under a new coach, Walt Ney. They have lost once, 21-14, at the hands of Maine West.

"I THINK the difference will be in the line," said Ney, speaking of the coming game with Prospect. "Prospect's offensive line does a beautiful job of blocking.

(continued on next page)



QUARTERBACK RUSS BARGER of Forest View High takes the snap from center Joe Gebhardt during action of the Prospect game. The Knights proved to have more speed and experience than the Falcons and won the game, 40-27.

Dads Day at Arlington

York Comes to Town Saturday for Finale

by **BOB FRISK**

Hoping to salvage at least one victory from an otherwise uneventful journey through the West Suburban Conference football schedule in 1962, Arlington High's varsity Cardinals will host York's improving Dukes Saturday afternoon in the season finale.

While York is eyeing a possible share of fourth in league warfare, Arlington can hope for nothing better than seventh or one notch higher than its current position.

The league tussle will seve as Dads Day for Arlington with fathers of the football and cross country performers, cheerleaders, managers, and student trainers special guests of the athletic department.

Recognition of the fathers will take place at halftime of the varsity game.

SATURDAY'S varsity outing will be preceded by a crucial frosh-soph game at 12 noon as Arlington shoots for second place in the West Suburban scuffling.

Arlington's varsity outfit turned in another strong defensive game last Saturday at Riverside, but once again an offensive attack was practically non-existent and as a result the locals still failed to turn in that first loop win.

Unable to register even one first down, the Cardinals pulled out a 7-7 tie with senior Dan Meyer covering 92 yards with a recovered fumble.

HEAD COACH "Bus" Ormsbee had nothing but praise for another stellar effort by his defensive platoon, but when talk shifts to the offense the veteran mentor just shakes his head in bewilderment. He is at a loss for words over the amazing offensive futility displayed since the season opener.

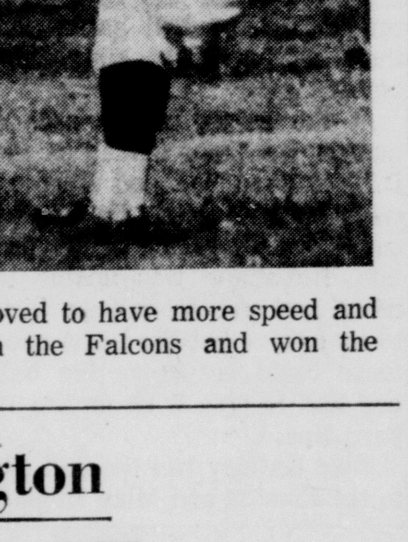
With a little push on offense Arlington could very well be carrying a 5-2 mark into Saturday's windup. Three of the losses—to Maine East (7-0), Downers Grove (6-2), and Glenbard West (13-12)—could have gone the other way. The same holds true with the latest effort at R-B.

Hal Selleck, Randy Opela, Bill Altier, Ken Wessling, and Dave

(continued on next page)

	Arlington		York	
165	Sherman	LE	Peters	175
195	Altier	LT	Conroy	160
			or Karstens	185
180	Wessling	LG	Guenther	190
165	Wright	C	Maslowe	200
170	or Seul			
			Corzatt	165
			or Belletire	165
195	Selleck	RT	Malecha	195
195	O'Connell	RE	Burkland	180
183	or Berwanger			
155	Meyer	QB	Bus	175
180	Layden	LH	Cioper	155
			or Kennedy	150
160	Fagerson	RH	Chambers	155
170	or Ostermann			
155	Totzke	FB	Wallace	200

TIME:
Frosh-Soph game, 12 noon, Sat.
COACHES:
Arlington, "Bus" Ormsbee; York, Alex Naidenovich
OFFICIALS:
Dick Lange (Referee), Otho Kortz (Umpire), John Jennings (Head Linesman), Tom McCabe (Field Judge)



DAVE GRANZIN

Association's Action Listed

Prospect, Forest View Slated for Division II

Two new suburban high school athletic leagues will replace the Interim League at the end of the 1962-1963 school year.

Twenty-eight suburban high schools served by the eighteen high school districts of the Interim Association will begin operating inter-school sports under uniform procedures.

These changes will result from action taken by the Interim Association Board of Control at LaGrange on October 25.

At the meeting, the board, composed of the school superintendents of the districts, also agreed unanimously to act as the policy-making group for the four leagues to which its schools belong.

THESE ARE the Suburban League, the West Suburban League, and the two new leagues, to be known for the present as Division I and Division II of the Interim League.

East Leyden High School, J. Sterling Morton West High School, Proviso West High School, Willowbrook High School and West Leyden High School will make up Division I. Palatine has been invited to join this group, but has not made a definite decision.

Maine Township High School West, Forest View High School, Prospect High School, Glenbrook High School South, Glenbrook High School North, Deerfield High School, and Niles Township High School West will be in Division II.

THE INTERIM League, which will disband, was planned as a temporary alignment for the new schools of the districts until there would be a sufficient number of schools for two new leagues.

The Interim League provided the Interim Association with a model for the new constitution approved October 25 for use in all four leagues.

"This may be the pattern on which much reorganization and improvement in athletic programs can be developed," said Superintendent George S. Olsen of Lyons Township High School, president of the association during its first years.

He pointed out that the population explosion has made necessary the creation of hundreds of new high schools throughout the nation.

THE CURRENT president of the Interim Association, Dr. Cecil Spearman of Hinsdale Township High School, termed the October 25 meeting an historic one.

"The association has now developed and put into practice all of the objectives and goals outlined by Mr. Olsen at the first meeting on April 16, 1958."

Dr. Spearman said that a new committee established by unanimous action of the board will study future alignment and league membership problems and give some thought to permanent names for the two new leagues.

APPOINTED to this committee by Dr. Spearman are Chairman LeRoy Knoeppel of Proviso Township High Schools District No. 209, representing the Suburban League; R. Bruce Allingham of Community High Schools District No. 88, representing the West Suburban League; Walter L. Cooper of J. Sterling Morton High Schools District 201, representing Division I; and A. E. Wolters of Township High Schools District 113, representing Division II.

The Suburban League includes Evanston Township High School, Highland Park Township High School, J. Sterling Morton High School East, New Trier Township High School, Niles Township High School East, Oak Park-River Forest High School, Proviso East Township High School, and Waukegan Township High School.

The West Suburban League lists Arlington Heights High School, Downers Grove Community High School, Glenbard Township High School, Hinsdale Township High School, Lyons Township High School, Maine Township High School, Riverside-Brookfield High School, and York Community High School.

Brunner Leads Sophs to Victory

Arlington and Riverside-Brookfield battled to a cross country split last week in the squad's final action before the district runs.

iWth John Brunner leading the way the Cardinals' frosh-soph unit racked up an impressive 24-31 decision.

Back with the frosh-sophs after spending most of the season on the varsity Brunner came home in first against R-B.

Also scoring for the Cards were Bob Yeazil in third, Phil Morris in fifth, Paul Fiegan in seventh, and Jerry Pattock in eighth.

Riverside had little trouble with the Cards on the varsity level, posting a 17-41 decision.

Senior Chuck Close was Arlington's first boy across the line in fifth. Right behind was Gary Brodnan in sixth.

Crush Riverside

Arlington's Frosh-Sophs Seek Second

With second place in the West Suburban Conference now just one win away Arlington High's rampaging frosh-soph football team rolled past Riverside-Brookfield last Saturday, 32-13.

Warming up for their crucial game with York of Elmhurst this weekend, the young Cardinals scored in every period as they dominated the surprised hosts.

Coached by Bill Daletski and Julius Fliehler, Arlington will carry a 4-1-1 league record into Saturday's home battle with York. A victory over York, 5-1 in the WSC, would push the Cardinals into second place.

Arlington is assured of a finish no lower than third in the league scuffling.

QUARTERBACK Mike Frase played a major role in the Cardinals' victory over R-B with two touchdowns and one extra point, 140 yards rushing in only 12 carries, and 119 yards passing on three completions, two for touchdowns.

Frase had one scamper for 71 yards with the soph quarterback hauled down on the Riverside 12.

Fullback Dennis Werkau, a 195-pounder who saw his most extensive duty of the 1962 season, chipped in with 61 well-earned yards in 11 carries.

ARLINGTON scored the first time it handled the ball thanks to a blockade punt by end Scott Somers. Arlington recovered on the R-B 32 and scored in five plays with Frase carrying in from the two. Mike also ran for the extra point.

Frase and Charley Hood teamed up on a nifty screen pass for the second score with Hood covering 46 yards. Werkau ran for the extra point.

Touchdown number three came on a one-yard plunge by Frase that terminated a 62-yard drive late in the second period.

RIVERSIDE scored its first touchdown midway in the second quarter on a one-yard smash that capped a 59-yard march accomplished mainly through the air lanes.

Carrying for the first time on offense in the game, quarterback Jerry Culbertson tallied the Cards' fourth touchdown on a 12-yard scamper with 1:32 remaining in the third quarter. Jerry's payoff dash climaxed an amazing 100-yard drive.

Arlington held on its own one-inch line, took over on downs, and proceeded to cover the 100 yards in seven plays. Frase's 71-yard effort was the big play in this maneuver.

IT WAS 32-7 in the early moments of the fourth quarter as Frase and Hood again teamed up on a well-executed screen pass, this one covering 51 yards.

Riverside scored again with 1:29 remaining in the game when it covered 64 yards in eight plays against the Cardinals' reserves.

Daletski and Fliehler cleared the bench in the rout with one exception, halfback and leading ground-gainer Mike Anderson. Mike is nursing an ankle injury, but should be ready for York Saturday.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	7	13	6	6—32
Riverside	0	7	0	6—13

A FAMILIAR SIGHT last Friday evening on the Palatine High School football field was swift Pirate Duane Brooks (22) carrying the bayy. Brooks scored two touchdowns and gained over 200 yards rushing in sparking Palatine to a convincing 33-13 victory over Crystal Lake.

At DeKalb Saturday

St. Viator's Lions Fall to De LaSalle

by LARRY NOMELLINI

The St. Viator Lions played a game of inches Saturday against DeLaSalle but it seemed that the visitors lengthened the ruler each time the Lions needed an important inch.

The Lions missed 3 touchdowns by inches, all on pass plays. In the 1st half a pass from Bill Roche to Charles Heinrich was just off the mark and the Lions missed a score.

In the second half a pass from Jeff Haduhe to Don Knudson was dropped off the latter's fingertips with an open field ahead and also in the second half Jeff harbour missed an interception in the flat by inches which would have resulted in a TD.

All in all the Lions measured up to the demands of the Chicagoland Prep League which the football varsity will enter into next year.

THE LIONS' overall varsity record stands at 3 wins and 2 losses at the moment with games against DeKalb and Boylan Central of Rockford on the docket yet.

In the first quarter D.L.H.S. kicked off to the Lions and Knudson returned to the 27 yard line. The Lions were able to start a drive all the way to the visitor's 12 yard line, holding the ball for the first eight minutes of the ball game, but their scoring effort was frustrated.

At the outset of the second quarter the Lions stalled on the D.L. 49 yard line and Harbour went back to kick. He punted out of bounds on the eight yard line. DeLaSalle was unable to move and got off a poor kick to its own 20 but the Lions once more could not move the ball and had to give it up on the 17 yard line.

Mike Gaffney ran the ball out to the Lion 33 and Mike Hughes picked up 6 more to the 27, but D.L. was caught holding and this cost them 15 yards. Here Charlie Heinrich went high into the air to intercept a pass by Meki Corbett on the Lions' 22 yard line.

FOR A FEW moments the Lions' passing started to click when Bill Roche hit Chuck Heinrich and Tim Walinski on successive aerials which was returned to the eight yard line with 2:30 left on the clock. It was from here that speedy Fred Korzin went through his right side and broke into the secondary with nary a Lion to lay a hand on him as he ran 92 yards into the end zone for the score.

Just before the half Harbour continued his outstanding punting by kicking one for 70 yards to the D.L. 12 yard line. Altogether Jeff punted 6 times this afternoon for a 43 yard punting average, excellent in any man's league.

At the outset of the second half D.L. kicked off to the Lions once more but a drive was broken up by Bradley Sutter when he intercepted a Bill Roche pass and returned to the 40 yard line. Harbour immediately gained possession for the Lions when he recovered a fumble on the first play.

THE LIONS and DeLaSalle both were unable to move and exchanged punts.

Once more the Lions could not untrack themselves and had to surrender the ball on their own 35 yard line. Mike Graczyk and Jay Chaiser dropped Korzin for a 7 yard loss and D.L. was penalized 15 yards to its 46.

D.L. kicked and on the second play from scrimmage Richard McNamara fumbled and D.L. recovered on the Lions' 20. The Lions put up a stout defense anchored by Mike Graczyk, Doug Frait and Jeff Harbour but the relentless drive of the Meteors pushed the ball across for their second touchdown when Ralph Kwilosz ran for 5 yards. Fred Korzin added the P.A.T. and the score was 13-0.

THE LIONS and the Meteors exchanged punts and the Lions owned the ball on the D.L 45 yard line. Here a pass from Haiduke to Knudson missed by inches but a pass from Jim Vidt to Haiduke took the ball to the 23 yard line. A pass from Vidt to Heinrick was intercepted once more by Bradley Sutter, his second of the day, and the Lions were running out of time.

Harbour missed an opportunity to score when he could not hold an interception and the ball game ended with the Lions on the short end of the score.

Saturday the Lions journey to DeKalb for a 1:30 p.m. game with DeKalb High School.

	1	2	3	4
St. Viator	0	0	0	0— 0
DeLaSalle	0	6	0	7—13

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Second in District Run

Palatine's Harriers Earn Berth in State

Joe Johnson has reason to be proud of his first cross country team at Palatine High School.

Johnson joined the Palatine coaching staff this fall and last Saturday his varsity Pirates achieved the ambition of every school fielding a cross country team in Illinois when they qualified for the state finals at Urbana.

With Jerry Kusek, as expected, leading the way the Piates finished second behind powerful New Trier in the Highland Park District run.

Kusek was timed in 9:29.2 as he paced the individual finishers.

ALSO SCORING for Palatine were Bob Frost in ninth, Ken Leviska in 17th, Frosh Bob MacLea in 22nd, and Stewart Rogers in 23rd.

New Trier had an easy time in the battle for team honors with the surprisingly low total of only 33 points. The Indians had four boys in the top ten with Del Mitchell's third and Gordy Segersten's fourth the top positions.

Other boys on the New Trier squad were Fred Carlson (7), John Laidlaw (8), and Ted Ferris (11).

NEW TRIER also won the Suburban League title this fall and will be among the team favorites in Saturday's state meet. Competition will be held in Urbana Saturday morning.

In addition to New Trier and Palatine, other schools finishing in the top ten at Highland Park were Grant (90), Libertyville (152), Waukegan (192), Prospect (196), Dundee (204), Crystal Lake (239), Arlington (275), and Deerfield (284).

George Schneider paced Prospect to its sixth with a 27th position. Dave Thomas came home in 30th and Gary York was 35th.

ARLINGTON'S ninth was accomplished on an impressive 12th place finish by soph John Brunner, 54th by Gary Brodnan, 55th by Chuck Close, 75th by Greg Buczynski, and 79th by Dan Bedford.

Forest View finished 18th in the field of 21 teams with Phil Valentino the first Falcon across the line in the 61st. Also scoring were Jerry Potter (72), Larry Andrews (102), Bob Prucha (110), and Jim Nolan (111).

JOE JOHNSON

Lane Tech of Chicago, recent winner in the St. Charles meet, scored a team low total of 22 points, and Jim Isaacson of Glenbard West turned in the fastest time among Chicago area qualifiers in the cross country districts.

ISAACSON'S winning time of 9:17 over the 1.9 mile LaGrange course is one of the fastest marks ever made in the 17-year history of the Illinois High School Association cross country competition.

Highland Park, the 1961 state champion, failed to qualify in its own district.

Arlington Frosh Win

Arlington High School concluded one of its most successful frosh football seasons in recent history Monday afternoon with an impressive 21-0 victory over Riverside-Brookfield.

Coach Jim Hofman's frosh "As" had two touchdowns called back as they dominated the visitors. Arlington finished the season with an impressive 4-1-2 record, dropping only a six-point decision to Downers Grove.

Victories were recorded over Notre Dame, LaGrange, Glenbard West, and Riverside. The young Cards tied Hinsdale and Maine East.

THREE BOYS picked up touchdowns Monday with Buddy Bencic covering 10 yards, Mickey Whalen 65 on a pass from Tom LeStarge, and Tom Douglas seven yards. LeStarge, Douglas and Bencic picked up the extra points.

Arlington's frosh "Bs" didn't fare as well, dropping a 12-6 verdict to Riverside. John Mueller scored the Cardinals' only touchdown.

Knights Win Frosh Grid Test, 13-6

Prospect High's frosh squad topped Glenbrook North, 13-6, Saturday to pick up their third win in six football games this year. Don Williams' team has lost one and tied two.

Ken Vomacka scored both touchdowns, one on a four yard plunge, and the second on a 65 yard run with an intercepted pass.

Prospect High

(cont. from preceding page)

"But our backs are faster than their backs. It should be a good ball game."

Ney has some problems in his line. Veteran right guard Doug Peterson was lost for the season before the first game. His replacement, Lave Jancak, a 210-pounder, was injured in the Maine West game and will not play Saturday.

Sherman Levin (165) will replace Jancek. The other guard is veteran Dick McFarlane (180). Bob Baker (170) and Jim Hoover (226) will be at the tackles, and senior Tom Jorgenson (185) at center.

THE ENDS are veteran Bob Fairclough (155) and John Coffey.

Ney's strongest point is his backfield, headed by two good quarterbacks. Junior Don Johanson has won the starting nod over Bob Duffey, a senior transfer student from North Chicago.

This says a lot for Johanson who not only beat out Duffey, a first-stringer for the tough Warhawks in 1961, but also senior George Moffett who was slated as Ney's top man in September.

Both Duffey and Johanson are fine passers, and Ney has been known to use a spread formation to utilize the passing game.

THE RUNNING backs are Ken Holm, a senior, and John Twist, a 185-pound junior who won all-league honors as a sophomore fullback last year.

Ney rotates his left halfback slot to send in plays. Bucky Wiese will get the starting nod Saturday, but Del Mackie and Neil Blatchford should see a lot of action at this position, the wingback slot in Ney's pro-style offense.

Jackson will use primarily the same team that flattened Niles West two weeks ago. Jim Hogarty and Dennis Mitchell will be at ends; Ron Koepke and Norm Dahlgren at the tackles; Al Blomquist and Bob Munson at the guards, and Ron Aukamp at center.

Ken Groh will be at quarterback. Mike Dawson, Dan Johnson and Jim McMillan will round out the backfield.

Harv Hit Then Too

The Big 10 found out in 1952 what the National and American Leagues have been learning ever since. Harvey Kuenn, then of Wisconsin, established league standards with 28 hits and 47 total bases.

Arlington High

(cont. from preceding page)

Granzin were some of the boys who earned post-game plaudits for their defensive work against the Bulldogs. Selleck has been as consistent a performer on defense as the Cards have presented this fall with several outstanding league chores.

OPELA, a junior tackle, has blossomed of late into a capable performer, and he sparkled on defense against Riverside. Wessling, a 180-pound senior who was shifted from tackle to guard, played one of his finest games of the season Saturday, showing noticeable improvement on his pursuit and chipping in with the jarring tackle that forced Riverside's costly fumble in the second period.

Granzin, a tough 165-pound senior who doesn't draw many headlines but who keeps plugging, was another standout on defense against Riverside, but Dave has a pulled chest muscle and it appears unlikely he'll be ready for his final prep contest Saturday.

A thigh injury may keep center Ron Linn on the sidelines Saturday, and junior Tom Fagerson has been fighting the flu and may not be at full strength. Tom missed some school at the outset of the week.

ARLINGTON WILL need an impressive performance from both its offensive and defensive platoons if it entertains any hopes of knocking over an improving York eleven.

The Dukes' Alex Naidenovich has one definite All-State candidate in 190-pound senior guard Ron Guenther who is termed "45 per cent of the York defense." Other standouts up front are 200-pound center Rich Maslowe, a rugged linebacker on defense, and 195-pound tackle Ken Malecha, called the squad's best interior lineman.

The York coach calls Guenther and Maslowe, the finest pair of linebackers he's coached since coming to the Elmhurst school.

NAIDENOVICH admits his squad lacks speed this fall, but he is quick to point out that he has a solid defensive alignment. "We held Downers to 59 yards rushing last week," Alex added, "and had 30 more plays, but we just couldn't score." The once-beaten Trojans blanked York, 13-0.

Junior Randy Bus quarterbacks the Dukes with either senior Johnny Cioper or junior Maury Kennedy at left half and senior Craig Chambers at right halfback. John Wallace, a mile-driving 200-pounder, gives York some impressive backfield power from his fullback slot.

York stands 3-4 over-all and is 2-4 in the West Suburban, one lap behind Maine East.

Knight Runners Unbeaten; Demolish Dismal Falcons

Prospect's varsity cross country team ended a near perfect 1962 season with a 15-49 win at the hands of neighboring Forest View High Tuesday.

The only blemish on the Knights record in seven dual meets was a 28-28 tie with Maine West. Final Interim standings were not available at press time Wednesday but Coach Dick Calisch said his team would finish no worse than second in the final league standings.

"I'M VERY PLEASED with the boys," said Calisch. "The only place they fell down was in the big meets, and that's to be expected with inexperience."

The varsity squad included four sophomores and one freshman. Prospect finished third in the Interim Conference meet and sixth in the State District meet at Highland Park last weekend.

"We beat Niles West in a dual meet and finished behind them in the conference meete," explained Calisch.

It was a dismal season for Forest View's head coach, Bob Rees. The Falcons won once and lost eight times, including Tuesday's match at Prospect.

SOPHOMORE Gary York led the field in the win over Forest View. York covered the mile and nine-tenths course in 10:43.9.

The near sweep saw Knight runners take the next five places with juniors Dave Thomas, and Bob Carr; freshman Jack Pollard, junior Ed Schuppenhauer, and sophomore George Schneider finishing in that order.

Phil Valentino was the best Falcon runner, finishing seventh. He was followed by George Sladek, ninth; Larry Andrews, 12th; Dale LeFevre, 18th; and Ken Peters, 19th.

Forest View Gridders End Season at Larkin

The adds are piling up against Forest View High's football team as the hours tick off before the 6 p. m. kickoff of the final game at Elgin Larkin tomorrow (Friday).

"Larkin has improved a lot since we last played them," said Head Coach Bob Scott. "But our boys showed pretty good spirit Monday. They've been working hard this week."

It was dead silent on the Falcon bus coming back from the disheartening 40-27 loss to arch-rival Prospect last week.

IT WAS QUIET like that after an earlier loss this year at Glenbrook North, but the Falcons came back to whip Morton East, 41-0.

"There were a lot of fumbles and stuff," mused Scott. "But I thought the boys did a pretty good job against Prospect.

"(Ron) Destories and (Fred) Colovos were the backs of the week. We didn't pick a lineman of the week, but found out later—when we looked at the statistics — that Chuck Lemke made 12 tackles by himself."

Scott will have a lot of shoring up to do if the Falcons hope to beat the Royals. Forest View won the first game, 6-0, on Sept. 15.

DEFENSIVE tackle Guy Perna is out for the season with a knee injury sustained in the Prospect game.

He joins scatback Jack McRae on the disabled list.

Fullback Ron Destories and end Gregg Garlisch are on the doubtful list. Both were injured against Prospect.

Scott has some encouragement in the fact that tackle Ray Goertz, sorely missed against the Knights, will see action this week. Quarterback Mike Griesman, who didn't play on offense against Prospect because of a shoulder injury, may be ready by Friday.

IF NOT, Russ Barger will get the starting call. Sophomore Fred Colovos is expected to step in if Destories is unable to play fullback. Ralph Kaspari and Jim Humphrey will round out the backfield.

Tom Meyers may replace Garlisch, if necessary, at end. The other flanker is Kevin Hawk.

Goertz, or sophomore Bill Wright will start at tackle along with George Julin. Lemke and Scott Armstrong will be at the guards, and Joe Gebhardt will play center.

These boys will have to be up tomorrow if they want to end the season with a 6-2 record instead of 5-3. The hours are ticking off.

Directions To Falcon Grid Games

Here are the directions to Larkin High's new football field in Elgin where the Forest View Falcons play at 6 p.m., Friday. There will also be a Soph "A" team contest at the same time.

SCENIC ROUTE: West on Route 58 to Route 59. Turn left (south) onto Route 59 to Route 19. Turn right (west) on Route 19 and follow it three or four miles to the football field.

TOLLWAY ROUTE: Take Northwest Tollway west to Route 25 interchange. Take the southbound exit (left) into Elgin following Route 25 to Route 19. Turn left (east) onto Route 19 and follow it one mile out of town to the football field.

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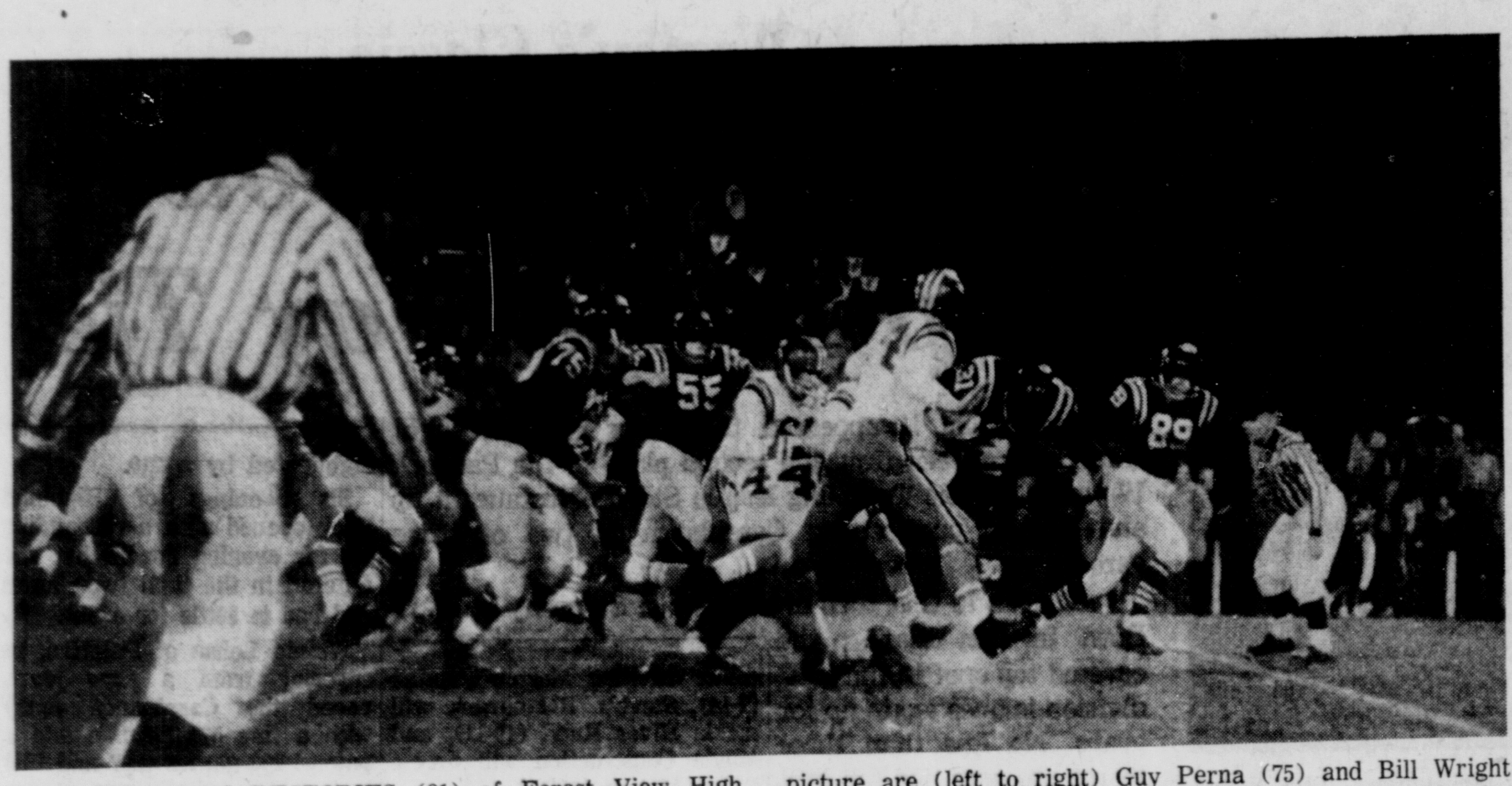


FULLBACK RON DESTORIES (31) of Forest View High bursts through a hole in the Prospect line for a short gain in Friday's Jayvee headliner. Destories picked up 151 yards in 20 carries for a 7.6 per carry average. Other players in the picture are (left to right) Guy Perna (75) and Bill Wright (55), both of Forest View; Gregg Melzer (44) Bill Murphy (61) and another unidentified Prospect player; Destories, and Gregg Garlisch (89) of Forest View.

Forest View Loses, 7-6; Tigers Next

An extra point kept Forest View High's frosh football team from a tie Saturday. The Falcons lost a 7-6 decision to Morton West in a hard fought game which was scoreless in the final three quarters.

Pat Dunningan, playing his first game at halfback, took a 30 yard pass from quarterback Steve Mueller on the first play from scrimmage and scampered 35 yards to score. The play covered 65 yards.

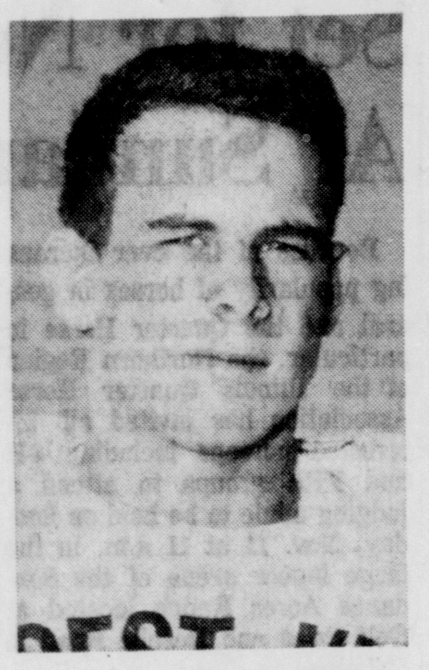
Mueller's run for the point failed. This proved to be the margin of victory for Morton which scored minutes later on a 40 yard march, and converted to take a 7-6 lead. There was no further scoring.

Dunnigan averaged 7.1 yards per carry in nine attempts in his first game from halfback.

Coach Bob Walther says his boys "are up" for the season finale against undefeated Wheaton Tigers Saturday at Prospect High. Kickoff is 9:30 a.m.

Phillips Loses Voice But Not 'Big' Game

by **BILL HALLS**



RON DESTORIES

MIKE PHILLIPS

A near voiceless Mike Phillips led a fired-up Prospect Jayvee squad to a touchdown in the first seven seconds Friday night and the Knights went on to defeat neighboring Forest View High, 40-27, before a near capacity crowd at Arlington High's field.

Phillips, a 135-pound fireball, rushed up to Prospect Varsity Coach J. O. Jackson just before the kickoff, and shouted sotto voce — "I lost my voice! I lost my voice!"

Jackson messaged Phillips' diaphragm and calmed the lad.

"He was just nervous," said Jackson. "Overexcited."

Minutes later, a Falcon back fumbled the opening kickoff. Gregg Melzer recovered for Prospect. Phillips took the field, called his own signal, and bolted 23 yards through the middle of the vaunted Falcon defense for the first touchdown.

PHILLIPS, voice returned to its normal husky whisper, took the extra point over seconds later on another sneak.

Before the night was over, Phillips scored two more touchdowns, ran for another extra point, fired a jump pass to Melzer for a third score, and managed a fina lconversion pass to the sophomore end.

All in all, Phillips accounted for 27 of the Knights' 40-point total, with his passing and running, including 86 yards in 12 carries for a 7-1 per carry average, and two completions in six passing attempts, good for 11 yards and one touchdown.

The Prospect victory was the first in the initial meeting between the two schools in what should be a long and furious traditional football rivalry.

Most of the boys on these two teams should meet again next year so the Falcons will have a chance for revenge.

RON DESTORIES was the shining light in an often ragged Forest View ground attack. The 170-pound junior fullback picked up 151 yards in 20 carries for a 7.6 per carry average before leaving the game with a leg injury at the end of the third quarter.

Destories, who shared "back-of-the-week" honors with sophomore Fred Colovos, managed 103 yards in the first half, and scored one touchdown. Colovos, who replaced Destories in the fourt hquarter, scored twice in six rushes from scrimmage. He totaled 31 yards for a 5.1 average.

The Falcons other ground-pounder, Ralph Kaspari, was held to 43 yards in 10 tries, but managed the first Falcon score on a one yard plunge.

The game was a football fan's dream, but a coach's nightmare as the two squads played a mistake-riddled, rock 'em, sock 'em game with all stops pulled.

FOREST VIEW even tried the old "pheasant wing" kickoff return in the first quarter, but it got nowhere. Behind 20-7, Kaspari took the kickoff, huddled with the rest of his mates, and the Falcons flared out in all directions, each boy pretending he had the football.

The Knights pinned Kaspari before he could get away at his own 28.

Following Phillips' initial touchdown, the two teams settled down to an exchange of punts and fumbles. The jittery play reached its heights when a Prospect snap from center on a punt attempt sailed over the head of kicker Wayne Kuklinski.

Kuklinski managed to recover on the Knight 10, but the Falcons took over on downs. Four plays later, Kaspari scored. Joe Mueller converted to tie the score.

LARRY BOGART, who returned all kickoffs for the Knights, took the following kickoff to his own 40-yard line. Grant Gentry shot off tackle 34 yards to the Falcon 26.

Then the bruising Kuklinski, who picked up 115 yards in 12 carries to lead Prospect rushers, barreled 20 yards to the Forest View six.

Gentry lost two in the middle before Phillips sneaked to the five. On the next play, Phillips fired a beautiful jump pass to Melzer for the touchdown. Phillips sneaked over for the point and the Knights led, 14-7.

TWO PLAYS after the kickoff, lineman Bill "Harry" Cox picked up a fumble in the Falcon backfield and raced 46 yards to paydirt. Phillips' pass for the point failed, but the nights ended thKe first quarter with a 20-7 lead.

Following the ill-fated "pheasant wing" kickoff return, quarterback Russ Barger took the Falcons 72 yards in eight plays for their second score with Destories rumbling the final 15 yards for the touchdown.

Unable to penetrate the middle of the Knight line, Barger alternated Kaspari and Destories around the Prospect ends during the drive. Mueller again converted.

Prospect got nowhere after the next kickoff and punted to the Falcon 48. On the first play, Destories plowed around end to the Knight 15, but Barger couldn't penetrate the Knight line in four plays and the drive was stopped at the seven on downs.

IN FOUR plays Phillips had another touchdown, but it was called back on a clipping penalty. The drive featured a 55-yard jaunt by Dave White, a 15-yard sprint by Gentry and a 20-yard scoring run by Kuklinski which was nullified.

At this point, two more 15-yard penalties and a five-yard delay of game infraction set the Knights back to their own 42 with a fourth down and 47 yards to go.

If this was bad enough, a second high pass from center sailed over Kuklinski's head and was recovered by Jim Humphrey of Forest View on the Prospect 26.

But the anxious Knights failed to hit paydirt in three passing attempts and a running play.

A LITTLE LATER, Kaspari intercepted a Phillips' aerial at Forest View 43. Destories lugged the ball eight yards into Prospect territory, but Barger was tossed for a loss at his own 47 on the next play.

Apparently rattled by the tackle, Barger fired a flat pass into the arms of Kuklinski at midfield and the 170-pound sophomore — already denied one touchdown — was not to be denied a second. He raced untouched to the end zone. Phillips passed to Melzer for the point, and the teams left the field at halftime with the score 27-14.

Chuck Lemke, who played an outstanding defensive game for the Falcons, recovered a Kuklinski fumble at the Prospect 25 in the third period, but the Knights stopped Destories in four shots just short of a first down at the 15.

Phillips again took his team to paydirt, covering 85 yards in seven plays, but the final 42-yard sprint by Bogart was called back, again for clipping.

UNDAUNTED, Phillips regrouped at the Forest View 42, and drove across the goal line again, this time in 10 plays. Phillips carried the final five yards, and Rich Beverly added the conversion with a placekick.

The Falcons came back, driving 62 yards to score in six plays with Destories and Colovos sharing the brunt. Destories was hurt after picking up a first down at the Prospect 23 and left the game.

Colovos took it over in two plays for the touchdown. Mueller's kick was wide.
kickoff to his own 39, then Kuklinski exploded on an off tackle slant for 59 yards, finally tripped up by Barger at the Falcon two-yard line.

PHILLIPS CARRIED it over for the touchdown, but later insisted the score be credited "to beille's placement was wide.

For the rest of the game, the two teams exchanged punts until Kuklinski quick-kicked after bobbling the snap to his own 38. Barger passed to end Tom Meyers who carried to the Knight eights. On the next play, Colovos swept his own left end for the final tally of the game. Mueller converted.

The Summary

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	20	7	7	6—40
Forest View	7	7	0	13—27

Scoring: Prospect — Phillips (3) on runs of 23, five and two yards; Melzer, five-yard pass from Phillips; Cox, 46-yard run with fumble; and Kuklinski, 47-yard run with intercepted pass. Extra Points: Phillips (2), both runs; Melzer, pass from Phillips; and Beverly, kick.

Forest View — Colovos (2) on five and eight yard runs; Kaspari, one-yard run; and Destories, 15-yard run. Extra points: Mueller (3), all kicks.

TEAM STATISTICS

	P	FV
First Downs	11	8
First Downs Rushing	11	6
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Total Yards Gained	357	249
Total Yards Rushing	346	219
Total Yards Passing	11	30
Passes Attempted	6	7
Passes Completed	2	1
Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles	5	3
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Punts	2	3
Punting Average	17	23
Yards Penalized	115	35

RUSHING STATISTICS

Prospect:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Kuklinski	12	115	9.6
Phillips	12	86	7.1
Gentry	7	78	11.1
White	3	55	18.3
Bogart	3	8	2.7
Wesley	1	2	2.0
Peterson	1	2	2.0
Forest View:	**Att.**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**
Destories	20	151	7.6
Kaspari	10	43	4.3
Colovos	6	31	5.1
Barger	6	-6	—

PASSING STATISTICS

Prospect:	Att	Com	Yds	Int	TD
Phillips	6	2	11	1	1
Forest View:	**Att**	**Com**	**Yds**	**Int**	**TD**
Barger	5	1	30	1	0
Kaspari	2	0	0	0	0

Meyer Covers 92 Yards

Cardinals Claim 7-7 League Tie at R-B

by **BOB FRISK**

A surprising inability to create any commotion on offense this fall has forced Arlington High School to submit on five occasions in West Suburban Conference football competition.

Strangely enough, the varsity Cardinals have never been as inept on offense as they were last Saturday, but they avoided that sixth league setback thanks to an alert defense.

Shackled with just 12 total yards and unable to gain even one first down, Arlington still managed to pull out a 7-7 tie with host Riverside-Brookfield.

SENIOR DAN MEYER scampered 92 yards with a fumble and Joe Wertheimer connected for the extra point to give Arlington the equalizing points in a contest that was dominated (if you can call it that) by the host Bulldogs.

Riverside picked up nine first downs, had 130 total yards, and originated 68 offensive plays or 28 more than the visiting Cards. The Bulldogs spent a lot of time in Arlington territory, but were unable to dent the Cardinal defense on more than one occasion.

Outside of Meyer's payoff dash, Arlington spent only a few seconds in Riverside territory, penetrating to the 49 toward the end of the third period, but giving over the ball on downs.

WHEREAS the Cardinals experienced another frustrating afternoon on offense, that defensive platoon came up with a creditable performance. Called on repeatedly to check R-B threats, the defense responded with some clutch work that saved Arlington from a sixth reversal.

Riverside marches were checked on the Arlington 19, 5, 35, 28, 33, and 34 yard lines during the afternoon.

The one R-B drive that turned into Arlington's only touchdown was originated on the 12 after Bob Nelson had picked off a Meyer pass midway in the second quarter.

ON THE SECOND play following the interception Chuck Pesek took off around right end, was hit hard by an Arlington defender, and the ball popped into the waiting arms of Meyer. Dan then turned on the speed and covered 92 yards for the touchdown, one of the longest scores in Arlington High football annals.

Wertheimer's perfect kick pulled the Cardinals into a 7-7 deadlock.

Riverside had scored earlier in the period after Craig Timko blocked a Tom Fagerson punt. The Bulldogs took over on the Arlington seven and tallied in two plays with Nelson carrying on both cracks. The touchdown covered five yards, and Bill Dudley added the extra point.

Riverside threatened to put the game away in the final period with three chances inside the Arlington 35.

HOLDING A first and ten situation on the Arlington 30 at the outset of the period, the hosts moved backward in four plays and finally had to turn over the football. Tom Ostermann, Tom Fagerson, and Joe Wertheimer played key roles for the Cardinals in this stand with Ostermann nailing Dick Rous for a seven-yard loss.

Nelson intercepted a Jim Ewart pass seconds later, and Riverside was threatening once again, but the Cards held on their own 33 this time.

Another blocked punt gave R-B still another chance in this hectic stanza, but Arlington stiffened again. Hal Selleck, a standout on defense for the Cards, came up with a clutch tackle in the series, nailing quarterback Jerry Karela for an 11-yard loss when Riverside was closing in on a first down.

Ken Layden carried the ball on Arlington's four final plays of the contest, the clock running out with the Cards at the midfield stripe.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	0	7	0	0—7
Riverside	0	7	0	0—7

Scoring — Arlington: Meyer, 91-yard run with recovered fumble; Wertheimer, kick. Riverside: Nelson, 5-yard run; Dudley, extra point.

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	R
First Downs	0	9
First Downs Rushing	0	6
First Downs Passing	0	3
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total Yards Gained	12	130
Yards Gained Rlshing	9	82
Yards Gained Passing	3	48
Punts, Number	6	5
Punts, Had Blocked	2	0
Punts, Avg. Distance	36.3	32.4
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles, Ball Lost	0	1
Penalties, Number	5	3
Yards on Penalties	35	45

RUSHING STATISTICS

Arlington:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Layden	13	21	1.6
Lindstrom	6	11	1.8
Ostermann	1	1	1.0
Ewart	4	-8	—
Meyer	2	16	—
Riverside:			
Nelson	22	74	3.4
Rezabek	10	40	4.0
Berquist	2	8	4.0
Dudley	2	1	0.5
Pesek	5	-6	—
Rous	1	-7	—
Bilet	4	-11	—
Karela	5	-17	—

PASSING STATISTICS

Arlington.	Att	Com	Yds
Ewart	3	0	0
Layden	2	1	3
Meyer	1	0	0
Riverside:			
Dudley	8	2	25
Karela	4	2	23

Wolve Masters

Arizona University must have some doubts about Michigan being the 1962 NCAA baseball champions. They whipped the Wolves four straight early in the season.

WSC FOOTBALL

VARSITY

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	6	0	0	140	13
Downers	5	1	0	96	28
LaGrange	5	1	0	138	28
Maine East	3	3	0	53	78
York	2	4	0	28	76
Riverside	1	4	1	32	110
Glenbard	1	5	0	50	118
Arlington	0	5	1	28	104

LEAGUE RESULTS

Hinsdale 19, Glenbard 6
Arlington 7, Riverside 7
LaGrange 32, Maine East 0
Downers 13, York 0

FROSH-SOPH

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
LaGrange	6	0	0	73	0
York	5	1	0	115	18
Arlington	4	1	1	97	87
Hinsdale	2	3	1	52	76
Glenbard	2	4	0	57	91
Downers	2	4	0	51	67
Maine East	1	5	0	36	92
Riverside	1	5	0	45	85

LEAGUE RESULTS

Arlington 32, Riverside 13
Hinsdale 19, Glenbard 0
LaGrange 6, Maine 0
York 21, Downers 0

COMING GAMES

Saturday, Nov. 2:
Maine at Downers
York at Arlington
Hinsdale at LaGrange
Riverside at Glenbard

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Feris (Hinsdale)	12	6	78
Anderson (Glenbard)	5	0	30
Guide (LaGrange)	5	0	30
Dix (LaGrange)	5	0	30
Koranda (Hinsdale)	4	0	24

Pageant Slated Nov. 4

The sixth annual football pageant will close the Mount Prospect midget football season at Lions Park Nov. 4.

A total of nine games is scheduled with the first to begin at 12:30 p.m. Eight of these feature exhibitions between the Junior A and B teams.

The schedule includes; Lions vs. Sunset, Fairview vs. Lincoln, Prospect vs. Emerson and Central vs. Owens. Each of these pairings includes both A and B teams.

In addition, there will be an All-Star team with the graduating seniors from the Bears and Colts meeting their counterparts on the Cardinals and Packers.

Awards will be presented to all boys who participated in this year's program.

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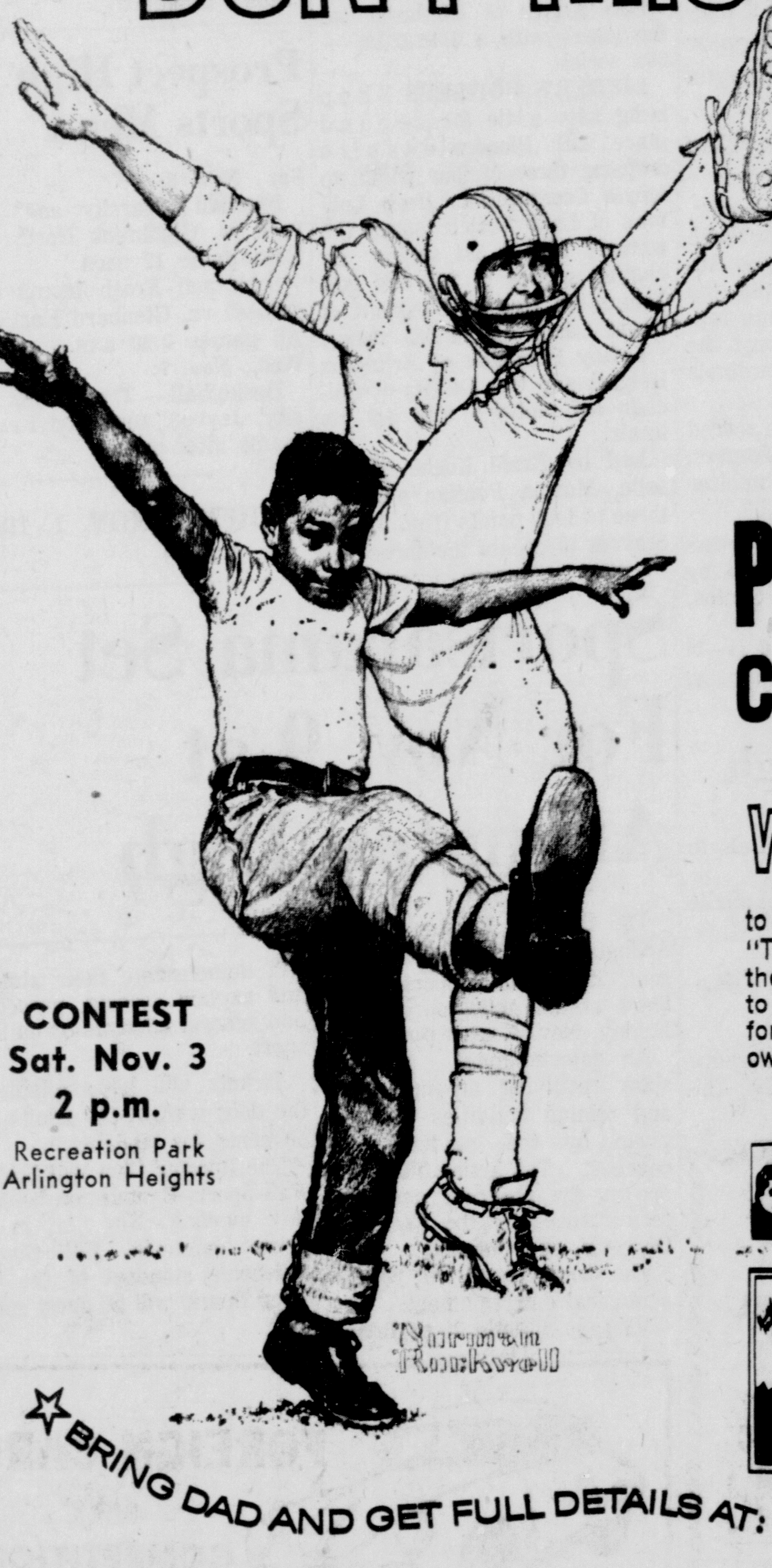

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'Dream' Shattered

Bork Cracks Passing Mark, Northern Bows

De Kalb — Naked except for the ice pack on his elbow, Northern Illinois University quarterback George Bork sat silently in the corner of the NIU training room, head bowed, looked like a young man who wishes he weren't too old to weep.

It had been nearly an hour since Bork's desperation pass missed its mark to signal the end of NIU's perfect football season, 35-27 in an Interstate Conference championship showdown with Central Michigan here last Saturday.

Acknowledging the appearance of a well-wisher, Bork finally broke his silence to say, "There went the dream."

IN AN EFFORT to ease the pain of this first defeat seven games into the season, someone commented quietly, "You got the record, George."

And Bork responded disconsolately, "That's a lot of help."

Bork's "dream" of quarterbacking the first unbeaten team in his career was a far more exciting propsect to him this fall than the matter of records. But, with time to acquire perspective, perhaps he and his teammates will discover that one loss—by eight points—in seven games is after all a proud record, and especially so when it includes these performances:

BORK, A 6-1, 166-pound junior from Mount Prospect, completed 32 of 50 passes against Central Michigan to establish a new national (NCAA) college season completion record of 174, 15 more than the previous record set by California Loyola's Don Klosterman in 1952.

Bork already held the national small college season mark, and the national all-school single-game standard of 37, set earlier this fall against Omaha.

With two games to go, he's also closing in on the national all-school passing accuracy mark, and the small-school passing yardage standard. He's currently hitting 68.9 per cent, and has spanned a total of 1,626 yards.

HIS AERIAL CIRCUS against Central Michigan also erased the IIAC individual and team attempt and completion records he'd set against Eastern Illinois three weeks earlier, put him 21 completions over the NIU career record established by Bob Heimerdinger 1948-51, and put him 74 completions over Heimerdinger's previous NIU season record (1951).

Bork erased Heimerdinger's NIU single-game pass attempt, completion and yardage mark with his 37-for-47, 345-yard effort against Omaha, and needs only 85 more yards in two remaining games to eclipse Heimerdinger's NIU season passing yardage mark.

End Hugh Rohrschneider (BURLINGTON) equalled the IIAC single-game pass reception record of 12 set by another NIU player, Jim McKinzie, in 1952, and moved seven head of the NIU season reception record of 45 set by Al Eck two years ago.

Bork's Omaha statistics also represent NIU team single-game completion and passing yardage records, and the Huskies' current total of 177 pass completions is 62 over the previous team mark set in 1951.

South Rules Arlington's All-Star Play

An All-Star football review in Arlington Heights was staged under ideal weather conditions Saturday evening with the South edging the North in the Senior League attraction and also triumphing in Junior League play.

The football feature was sponsored by the Elks Lodge of Arlington Heights and spotlighted players from all ten Little League teams.

A plunge for the extra point by Mickey Wadzita provided the margin of victory for the South All-Stars over the North in a 7-6 Senior League thriller.

THE SOUTH scored first on a 15-yard sweep around left end by Doug Fink. Wadzita converted for what proved to be the all-important point.

The remainder of the game was a battle between two defensive teams.

OTHER OFFENSIVE leaders included Kevin O'Connell and Steve Conley for the South and Bill Vansky, Jeff Rice, and Ron Horcher for the North.

Mike Grant, Larry Malcolmson, Jim Swanezy, and Mike Harth were the South standouts on defense while Bob DeStefanis and Pat Martin headed the North defenders.

Score by quarters:

North	0	6	0	0—6
South	7	0	0	0—7

SCORING IN every quarter, the South rolled over the North 41-14 in the Junior League All-Star play. Playing in units, the Packers, Colts and Giants represented the South against the Eagles, Bears, and Cardinals for the North.

South touchdowns were scored by Scott Larson, Todd Somers, Al Feldman, Dean Schmelzer and Denny Meacham.

The North scores, both in the final quarter, were counted by Dave Kallman and Noni Santos, both of the Eagles.

North	0	0	0	14—14
South	7	20	7	7—41

St. Viator High

Saturday, Nov. 3:

Football - varsity, DeKalb (T), 1:30 p.m.

Football - frosh, DeLaSalle (T), 10 am.

Monday, Nov. 5:

Football - sophomore, DeLaSalle (H), 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8:

Cross Country - Conference frosh-soph meet, Riis Park, Chicago.

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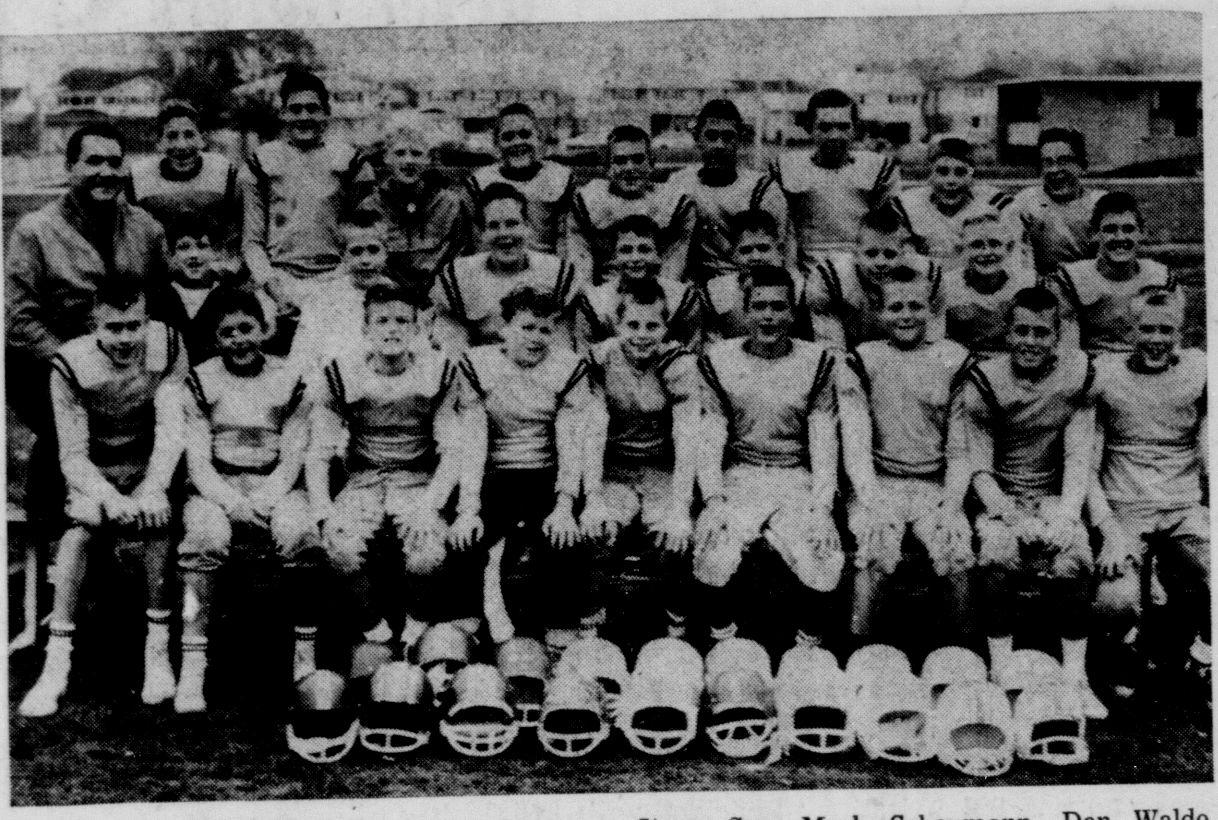


THE LIONS CAPTURED the Senior League championship in Arlington's Midget Football program for 1962 with a perfect 6-0 record. Front row (l. to r.) Rich Scott, Chris Stafford, Dave Deiters, Paul Behm, John Gregory, Paul Douglas, David Waldo, Rich Frictanich, John Erickson. Second row, Clyde Conley (manager), Gregory Conley (mascot), Steve Coy, Mark Scheumann, Dan Waldo, Girard Weber, Ross Baule, John Berlin, James Kussow. Top row, Stephen Conley, James Swanezy, Paul Bowen, Larry Malcolmson, Brad Somers, James Donchess, Lowell Christy, Ray Sklencar, John Theroux. (Community Camera

Highland Builds Lead

Zimmerman Hits 692; River-Rand Climbs

All teams held their respective positions in the Paddock Classic Traveling League this week. The big news was posted by lowly River-Rand Bowl which swept four points from Stan's Standard to rise from seventh place into a tie for fourth place with three other teams.

Ted Zimmerman of Des Plaines, a 188 average bowler, piled up a hot 692 series with games of 181, 232 and 279. The blistering point total gave Zimmerman both high individual game and series for the night's action.

Ted also moved into second place in individual league performances for both categories, and helped his team post high team game (1043) and series (2976) for the night.

ZIMMERMAN got help from teammate Don Oberg of Itasca who rolled a 204-177-228 — 609 series. Stan's Bob Rogers of Des Plaines, subbing for Al Walter, led his team in a losing cause with a 204-221-201 — 626 series. Warren Olson of Arlington Heights had a 594 series for the losers.

In other action, Highland Motors increased its league lead to three points with a three-point win over second place Pioneer Lanes. Norb Leja of Arlington Heights (582) and Al Jordan of Roselle (581) paced the winners. Leja's high game was 217, and Jordan's was 203.

Bob Krisch of Elmhurst led the losers with a 234-187-183 — 604 series.

LIEBER'S BOWLERS Shop hung onto a tie for second place with Pioneer despite dropping three of four points to Moyle Construction. Herb Lohman of Lake Zurich topped the winners with a 591 series, including games of 208 and 205. Teammate George Sargeant of Creat Lakes had a 585 series.

LeRoy Papineau of Arlington Heights and Cas Dewitz of Chicago led Lieber's with 549 pin totals.

Led by Ernie Koche of Roselle, Morton Pontiac swept three of four points from James Stavros to create the three-way tie for fourth place.

KOCHE ROLLED games of 228, 225 and 193 for a hot 646 series. Teammates Ed Duff of Niles (593) and Warren Walters of Arlington Heights (589) chipped in.

Hec Healey of Northbrook paced the losers with a good 634 series, including games of 179, 235 and 220. Ed Melton of Northbrook had a 585 series.

Pioneer Lanes will host this week's action. The schedule:

Highland Motors vs. Morton Pontiac.

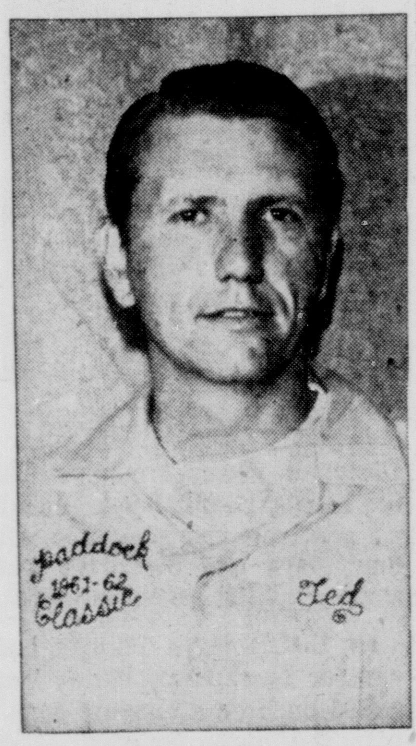
Moyle Construction vs. Lieber's Bowlers Shop.

Pioneer Lanes vs. James Stavros.

Stan's Standard vs. River-Rand

THE STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Highland Motors	21
Pioneer Lanes	18
Lieber's Bowlers Shop	18
Moyle Construction	17
James Stavros	15
Morton Pontiac	15
River-Rand	15
Stan's Standard	9



TED ZIMMERMAN

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Highland Motors				
Jordan	193	203	185	581
Fogarett	192	159	180	531
Catherwood	160	214	160	534
Radunz	179	183	187	549
Leja	185	180	217	582
	909	939	929	2777
Pioneer Lanes				
Krisch	234	187	183	604
Perkins	145	157	188	490
Feffer	134	204	173	511
Bobek	190	169	223	582
Schmidt	188	199	164	551
	891	916	931	2738
Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop				
Papineau	168	212	169	549
Adams	176	178	191	545
Hahnfeldt	164	191	185	540
Borvig	169	213	157	539
Dewitz	159	184	206	549
	836	978	908	2722
Moyle Construction				
Sargent	173	192	220	585
Moyle	184	190	171	545
Radke	189	184	205	578
Lohman	208	205	178	591
Graff	180	170	168	518
	934	941	942	2817
James Stavros				
Healey	179	235	220	634
Melton	212	185	188	585
Harris	131	176	179	486
Pulos	165	164	156	485
Stone	154	192	172	518
	841	952	915	2708
Morton Pontiac				
Duff	210	202	181	593
Valentino	192	168	163	523
Koche	228	225	193	646
Nava	190	164	123	477
Walter	202	214	173	589
	1022	973	833	2828
River-Rand Bowl				
Christensen	179	184	155	518
Zimmerman	181	232	279	692
Sasso	211	179	205	595
Oberg	204	177	228	609
Wagner	187	199	176	562
	962	971	1043	2976
Stan's Standard Service				
Rogers	204	221	201	626
Ribando	159	185	198	542
Zubak	175	142	161	478
Olson	183	207	204	594
Fenimore	183	204	180	567
	904	959	944	2807

Prospect High Sports Menu

Sat., Nov. 3:

Football — Varsity and Jayvees vs. Glenbrook North (H). First game 12 noon.

Soph and Frosh teams (two games) vs. Glenbard East (H). All games 9:30 a.m.

Wed., Nov. 7:

Basketball — Tryouts for varsity, Jayvee, soph and frosh teams after school.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Sportsarama Set For Nov. 9 at Arlington High

The Cardinal Booster Club of Arlington High School will present its annual Sportsarama Show at the Arlington gym on Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

An entertainment - packed show revolving around sports and related activities will be given by the students and coaches. Ten action-filled acts are on the program, including performances by the Cardettes, Orchesis, and Coronets.

The varsity band will provide a musical entertainment.

Various athletic departments will demonstrate their abilities and explain scoring, procedure and general information on their sport.

Tickets will be available at the door with $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Booster Club will hold its Fall Sports Banquet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, in the school cafeteria. Bill George, defensive standout of the Chicago Bears, will be guest speaker.

INTERIM LEAGUE

VARSITY

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Prospect	5	0	0	127	32
Glenbrook No	5	1	0	108	67
Morton West	5	1	0	115	34
Maine West	4	1	0	101	60
Niles West	4	2	0	127	45
Willowbrook	3	2	1	78	41
Proviso West	3	2	1	58	75
Glenbard East	2	3	0	45	93
Wheaton	1	4	0	49	90
East Leyden	1	5	0	21	95
Deerifeld	0	6	0	46	160
West Leyden	0	6	0	38	121

LEAGUE RESULTS

Morton West 21, Deerfield 0
Niles West 27, Proviso West 0
East Leyden 14, Willowbrook 7
Glenbrook 18, West Leyden 6
Maine West 25, Wheaton 7

JUNIOR-VARSITY

	W	L	T
Prospect	6	0	0
Morton West	6	0	0
Glenbrook	6	0	0
Forest View	2	2	0
Wheaton	2	3	0
Glenbard East	2	3	0
Proviso West	2	3	1
Willowbrook	2	3	1
Maine West	2	3	1
Deerfield	1	4	1
West Leyden	1	4	0
East Leyden	1	4	0
Niles West	1	5	0

LEAGUE RESULTS

Prospect 40, Forest View 27
Maine 28, Wheaton 19
Glenbrook 26, West Leyden 0
Willowbrook 19, East Leyden 0
Morton West 25, Deerfield 12
Proviso West 12, Niles West 0

COMING GAMES

Friday, Nov. 2:
Niles West at Maine West
West Leyden at Wheaton
Forest View at Elgin West
Saturday, Nov. 3:
Deerfield at East Leyden
Glenbrook at Prospect
Willowbrook at Morton West
Proviso West at Glenbard East

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Deck (Niles West)	10	0	60
Wright (Wheaton)	6	5	41
Altschuler (Niles)	4	12	36

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Women's Classic

Steve's Win Throws Loop Into 3-Way Tie

Just when it appeared there was some daylight emerging between first and second place in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league Steve's Restaurant up and smacks pace-setting Casablanca in two of three games.

Thanks to that turn of events last Saturday at Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines the coveted top spot in the gals' division is once again up for grabs. No less than three teams are now tied for first with identical 12-9 records.

This confusing title chase may not straighten itself out this weekend either as the three pace-setters are all hooked up against second division teams at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights. Casablanca will meet cellar dwelling Morton Pontiac (7-14), Steve's Restaurant will tackle River Rand (10-11), and Moyle Construction will face Ridge Motors (10-11).

KEYING STEVE'S 2-1 win over Casablanca last Saturday were two fine efforts by Delores Harris of Wheeling and Betty Jacobsen of Prospect Heights. Delores fired a 580 series that included a 220 opener, and Betty came in with a 575 highlighted by a 210.

Sis Jennings of Highland Park opened with a resounding 230 for evening honors but she faltered in the final two games and had to settle for a 532.

Winnie Lohse of Palatine, recovering from a slow start, paced the Casablanca entry with a fine 573. Winnie had a pair of 200 games (207 and 204) in her series.

TWO WEEKS ago defending league champion Morton Pontiac showed some of its expected form and appeared on the move, but the gals hit the skids again last Saturday and dropped deeper into the basement.

Ridge Motors dumped Morton in two of three games with Rosemary Babich of North Chicago fashioning a 544 and Maxine Moehling of Mount Prospect coming home at 535. Rosemary had a 201 game for her club's high.

Joan Lindahl of Arlington Heights was the only gal from Morton able to eclipse 500, and she did it in fine style with a booming 588 that includes games of 190, 193, and 205.

IN FINAL ACTION Saturday Moyle Construction took a pair from River Rand with Nancy Dietz of Mundelein and Ethel Martin of Rolling Meadows leading the way. Nancy had a 526 and Ethel collected a 521. Both had 200-plus efforts.

Rosie Alfson topped losing River Rand with a 553 series. She opened with a 207.

High team game for the evening was a 937 by Casablanca. Steve's Restaurant posted the high team series at 2649.

The standings:

Casablanca	12	9
Moyle	12	9
Steve's	12	9
River Rand	10	11
Ridge Motors	10	11
Morton Pontiac	7	14

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

River-Rand Bowl				
Steiger	141	170	130	441
Leschke	150	166	148	464
Miller	168	145	144	457
Davis	184	133	162	479
Alfson	207	184	162	553
	850	798	746	2394
Moyle Construction				
Altergott	145	105	155	405
Dietz	157	210	159	526
Schultz	147	184	166	497
Martin	207	153	161	521
Kuhn	148	159	155	462
	804	811	796	2411
Morton Pontiac				
Nichols	132	137	187	456
Alten	161	160	133	454
Nutschnig	134	183	145	462
Lindahl	190	193	205	588
Proebstle	152	147	189	488
	769	820	859	2448
Ridge Motors				
Wayne	153	174	168	495
Stohrer	156	135	131	422
Moehling	183	164	188	535
O'Shaughnessy	180	181	155	516
Babich	173	170	201	544
	845	824	843	2512
Casablanca				
Rein	163	175	148	486
Douglas	172	199	177	548
Baurhyte	150	162	147	459
Kropp	187	194	156	537
Lohse	162	207	204	573
	834	937	832	2603
Steve's Restaurant				
Jennings	230	156	146	532
Crovetti	165	182	158	505
Jacobsen	171	210	194	575
Gonsalves	142	148	167	457
Harris	220	182	178	580
	928	878	843	2649

Judging Clinic Set for Nov. 11 At Sundance Site

Because of the ever increasing popularity of horses in general and the Quarter Horse in particular, the Northern Region of the Illinois Quarter Horse Association has invited all interested persons including 4-H and FFA groups to attend a judging clinic to be held on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in the large indoor arena of the Sundance Acres Ranch located at Golf Road and Roselle Road in Palatine.

Pamphlets concerning some of the more common faults in conformation will be given out to allow a better understanding of the film entitled "Judging Quarter Horses" which will be shown at the start of the program.

Following the film there will be a brief demonstration on the showing of quarter horses.

Also scheduled is the judging of various groups of horses. The guests will compete with a panel of experts from the American Quarter Horse Association. On the panel are Bob Sanits of Whitewater Wis., Tom Mick of Morton Grove and Dave Blumenfeld of Chicago.

Admission is $1 for those over 17. For further information on the clinic, contact John Kriska, Regional Vice-President, 800 Higgins Road, Park Ridge. He may be reached by phone at 825-5330.

Turkey Trot Set; Entries Arriving For Four Events

The Mount Prospect Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the First Annual Turkey Trot to be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning.

The Turkey Trot, an all-weather event, has already received entries from 20 different high schools and colleges. The trot is to be broken into four individual contests.

For boys of Junior High age a 660 yard run is offered. For the young ladies of Junior High age there is a ¼ mile test. Boys of Senior High age challenge a two mile course. For the men, and this includes college age and over, here is a real chance to whet your Turkey Day appetite. The JC's are planning a four mile endurance run for them.

Each event will be timed and 15 awards will be given in each division. The awards will consist of trophies and ribbons. Entry blanks can be obtained in the offices of the area high school athletic directors or at the Lions Park Fieldhouse in Mount Prospect.

St. Viator Dumps Fenton Harriers In Season Windup

St. Viator's varsity and frosh-soph cross country teams concluded their first season with smashing victories over Fenton's Bisons last week.

In the bitter cold and a cutting wind St. Viator outdistanced Fenton to the tune of 24-45 on a varsity level and 18-55 in the frosh-soph competition.

Mike Jones (2), Kevin Mahoney (4), Jerry Blandford (5), Mike Rompala (6), and Mike Smith (7) placed in the top five in the varsity meet and won points toward letters.

ON THE frosh-soph level Jerry Packard and Mike Sheetz picked off the top spots. Taking fourth and fifth were Jerry Mulchaly and Jim McNamara. Tom Corr was the last man to place for St. Viator.

In the first varsity season for St. Viator in cross country the Lions, under the tutelage of Coach Jim Berger, posted a 3-4 record in duals and a second in one triangular.

On the frosh-soph level the locals ended up 5-2 with a second in the triangular.

Cards' Jayvees Whipped

Riverside-Brookfield's junior-varsity football team spoiled Arlington High's season finale Monday afternoon with a 19-7 victory.

The hosts held a 6-0 halftime lead, then put the game away with two more touchdowns in the final two periods. R-B held a 19-0 lead before Arlington could score.

The loss set the Cardinals' season mark at 2-4-1. Arlington dumped Downers Grove and Glenbard West and tied Notre Dame of Niles.

Arlington scored its only touchdown against Riverside after some fine running by Rip Van Sky. Steve Martin and Van Sky teamed up for the six-points on a 15-yard pass. Pete Loris kicked the extra point.

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600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

692-279—**TED ZIMMERMAN**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic League at Beverly, hit 181-232-279 Oct. 27.

653—**WARREN OLSON**, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 182-236-235 Oct. 25.

646—**ED MOEHLING**, bowling for Miller High Life in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 223-196-227 Oct. 24.

646—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic League at Beverly, hit 228-225-193 Oct. 27.

257-642—**WARREN WALTER**, bowling for Team No. 4 in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 257-193-192 Oct. 24.

642—**CARL HAFFNER**, bowling for Eiler Dancing School in Thurs. Nite Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-227-224 Oct. 25.

634—**HEC HEALEY**, bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic League at Beverly, hit 179-235-220 Oct. 27.

635—**PAUL MUELLER**, bowling for Eleanor's Bakery in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 214-227-194 Oct. 24.

635—**AL JORDAN**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-214-196 Oct. 24.

629—**FRED KANN**, bowling for Stan's Standard in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 198-220-211 Oct. 18.

629—**ALEX ENGELKING**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 220-178-231 Oct. 23.

629—**PAUL ZUBAK**, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 223-223-183 Oct. 25.

629—**HARRY SHERMAN**, bowling for Pure Oil in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 216-233-180 Oct. 24.

628—**TOM BURCHARD**, bowling for Beacon Tap in Wed. Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 203-215-210 Oct. 24.

628—**BOB OLSZEWSKI**, bowling for J. B. J. B.'s in Sat. Morn. Bowlers at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-202-227 Oct. 20.

627—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for Stan's Standard in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 161-232-234 Oct. 18.

626—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Paddock Classic League at Beverly, hit 204-221-201 Oct. 27.

625—**GEORGE OLSON**, bowling for James Stavros in Fri. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 201-191-233 Oct. 25.

623—**BILL RADUNZ, JR.**, bowling for Old Style in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 226-212-185 Oct. 25.

623—**BILL SULLIVAN**, bowling for Jerry's Inc. in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 170-218-235 Oct. 18.

623—**WILLIAM KONITZ**, bowling for Rob Roy C. C. in St. Alphonsus at Casares, hit 197-203-223 Oct. 23.

622—**CASPER DEWITZ**, bowling for Majewski's Minute Men in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 202-217 203 Oct. 25.

622—**MEL SCHWARTZ**, bowling for Klehm & Son Nursery in Hatlen Heights Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 231-169-222 Oct. 22.

621—**JACK RAINEY**, bowling for Campbell's Hearthstone in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 177-216-228 Oct. 26.

621—**RAY KOCH**, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 177-222-222 Oct. 23.

616—**JOE TRAMPF**, bowling for Kings in Ill. Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 186-200-230 Oct. 26.

615—**HAROLD NEBEL**, bowling for Nebel Insurance in V. F. W. No. 981 Mens at Beverly, hit 181-210-224 Oct. 25.

615—**DON BOLTON**, bowling for Donushi Five in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 201-203-211 Oct. 18.

615—**TOOTS LAMZ**, bowling for Cheese Spot in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 203-202-210 Oct. 24.

614—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for Stan's Standard in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 236-194-184 Oct. 25.

613—**JOE ARRIGO**, bowling for Kool-Kats in Universal Oil Products Research at Rolling Meadows ,hit 215-205-193 Oct. 24.

612—**ELMER STEIL**, bowling for First National Bank in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sim's, hit 223-196-193 Oct. 25.

612—**JIM ENGEL**, bowling for Hillmer Catering in Bensenville Suburban at Bensenville, hit 247-207-158 Oct. 18.

612—**JOHN EMMERT**, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 212-199-201 Oct. 18.

611—**WES ZIMMERMAN**, bowling for Todd's in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 189-191-231 Oct. 23.

611—**PAUL ZUBAK**, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 184-215-212 Oct. 18.

611—**GAIL BACH**, bowling for Soucie Jewelry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 209-200-202 Oct. 26.

253-611—**HAL NORUM**, bowling for Wolves in Illinois Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 253-169-189 Oct. 26.

610—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 202-204-204 Oct. 18.

610—**FRANCIS LOBINSKY**, bowling for Speros Supper Club in Sportsmen at Hi-Way, hit 213-191-206 Oct. 22.

610—**JESS BEAVER**, bowling for Itasca State Bank in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 233-155-222 Oct. 15.

609—**DON OBERG**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic League at Beverly, hit 204-177-228 Oct. 27.

609—**GEORGE DOMINICK**, bowling for Campbell's Hearthstone in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 164-213-232 Oct. 26.

607—**JOE HARTMANN**, bowling for Tharp's in Palatine Majors at Hi-Way, hit 204-203-200 Oct. 22.

606—**PAUL BORUIG**, bowling for Nichols Five in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 214-179-213 Oct. 25.

606—**FRED KEHE**, bowling for Webber Paint in V. F. W. No. 981 Men at Beverly, hit 225-204-177 Oct. 25.

605—**SAM ERNST**, bowling for Fabian & Larson in St. Alphonsus H. N. at Casares, hit 200-235-170 Oct. 23.

605—**PAUL KREWER**, bowling for Team No. 8 in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 232-168-205 Oct. 24.

605—**GEORGE RADKE**, bowling for Majewski's Minute Men in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 218-179-208 Oct. 18.

605—**DICK BOKELMANN**, bowling for Meister Brau in Beverly

604—**BOB KRISCH**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic League at Beverly, hit 234-187-183 Oct. 27.

Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 204-200-201 Oct. 24.

603—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for Arlington Hts. National Bank in Arlington Classic, hit 215-214-174 Oct. 25.

603—**GLEN WESTMAN**, bowling for Triangle Mobil in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 231-175-197 Oct. 23.

602—**TED BOE**, bowling for Howard Schultz in Thurs. Nite Mens at Casares, hit 202-190-210 Oct. 25.

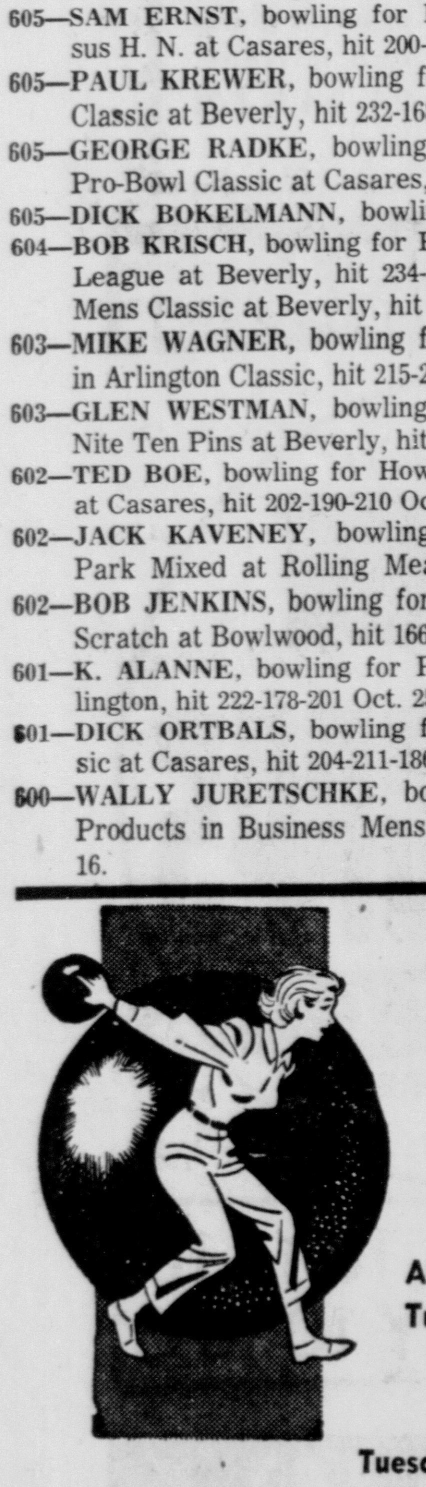
602—**JACK KAVENEY**, bowling for Counterfeiters in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-198-182 Oct. 26.

602—**BOB JENKINS**, bowling for Peterson Barrel Co. in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 166-242-194 Oct. 15.

601—**K. ALANNE**, bowling for Pabst in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 222-178-201 Oct. 25.

601—**DICK ORTBALS**, bowling for Star Motel in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 204-211-186 Oct. 18.

600—**WALLY JURETSCHKE**, bowling for Rowe Screw Machine Products in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 226-187-187 Oct. 16.



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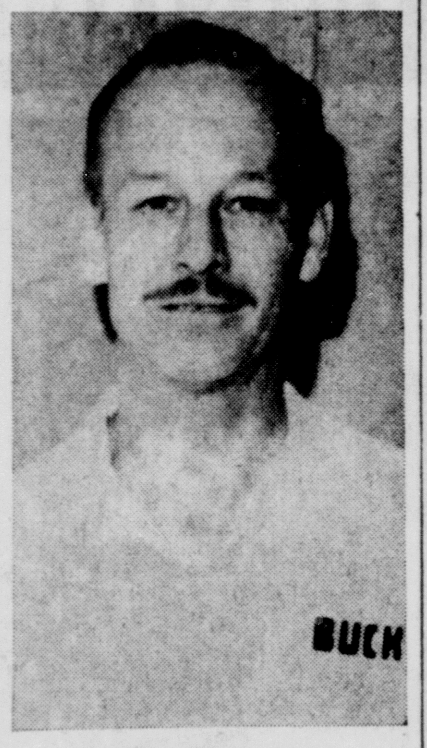
Buck Perkins, Judi Murray Claim Titles

Buck Perkins, representing Rick Casares Pro Bowl in Buffalo Grove, and Judi Murray of Bowlarium in North Chicago won the respective championships in the Northwest Suburban Bowling Proprietors Association Individual Match Game roll-offs and the right to represent the NWS BPA in the BPAA National All-Star tournament slated for Kansas City, Mo., in January.



BUCK PERKINS

Perkins led from the very first match, winning 11 of his first 12 games and finishing with a 19 and five record.

Dan Switalski, Frank Celebre, and Leon Woodman challenged his lead at various stages but Buck was up to every one. Woodman went into the final position round trailing by 3.07 Peterson Points, but Perkins opened with a 241 to Woodman's 183 and for all purposes the championship was settled.

up to every one. Woodman went into the final position round trailing by 3.07 Peterson Points, but Perkins opened with a 241 to Woodman's 183 and for all purposes the championship was settled there.

JUDI MURRAY followed Buck's formula by sweeping her first two matches on Saturday afternoon without losing a game. She withstood Bonnie Kuhn's challenge on Sunday afternoon, meeting Bonnie in the third matc match and also in the position round to win by 22 pins.

Perkins received the winner's check of $200, a trophy, a paid entry to the National All-Star and $150 in expenses from the NWS BPA.

Judi received $100 for her first place effort, a trophy, paid entry to the National All-Star, and a check for $150 for expenses from the NWS BPA.

Rounding out the top eight among the men were Leon Woodman (2), Frank Celebre (3), Mickey Bartelstein (4), Dan Switalski (5), Chuck Gibson (6), Dick Peterson (7), and Jack Murphy (8).

Following Judi Murray were Bonnie Kuhn, Winnie Lohse, and Anne Neuman.

Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Jim's Service	17	7
Heron Realty	15	9
Abco Die Casting	14	10
Electro Metals	13	11
Logan Industries	13	11
Roll. Mdws. Shell	12	12
Better Prod.	9	15
Fuze On Prod.	6	18

Mildred Margraf rolled high game of 199. (RM

FRI. NITE MEN

Team No. 11	17	7
Karl Schwenk	16	8
State Farm Ins.	15	9
Team No. 16	14	10
Art Johnson Ins.	14	10
Richochat Bus Serv.	13	11
Peterson Concrete	13	11
Bowler Shop	12	12
Exner Boiler Repair	12	12
McKay Exec.	12	12
Team No. 10	12	12
Team No. 14	12	12
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	9	15
Pure Oil	8	16
Klehm Nursery	8	16
Keeneyville Garage	5	19

(RM

COMMUNITY MEN

Mark Motors	42
W. T. Grants	42
Bank of R. M.	36
O[illegible]re Tower	36
Thom McAn Shoes	34
Luminal Paint	32
Lou's Standard Service	32
Armanetti Liquors	29
Rolling Mdws. Realty	21
Cranmer Lawn & Garden	18

High series of 565 by Russ Kirby, Pat Hardesty 549 and Art Nichols 541. Pat Hardesty had high game of 234. (RM

TUESDAY LADIES

Stew Pots	15	6
Hot Pad	14	7
Shakers	13	8
Strainers	12	9
Frying Pans	10	11
Rolling Pins	8	13
Team No. 6	7	14
Blenders	5	16

(RM

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Swirl Shop	7	5
Carl's Pizza	7	5
Suburban Serv.	7	5
Assoc'd. Typographers	6	6
Wellborn Shoes	6	6
Jerry's Drive In	6	6
Doris Kirkeby	5	7
Shaffer Spring	4	8

(RM

FRI. NIGHT MIXED

E. A. Barnes	15	6
Comets	14	7
S. & H.	12	9
Medemas	12	9
Zeckmans	11	10
Comforts	10	11
Digi	8	13
Oaklawns	8	13
B & D's	7	14
Marons	7	14

(RM

ST. COLETTE WOMEN

Dor-Lee Hair Stylists	17	7
A & W Foods	14	10
Mdws. Wash & Clean	13	11
Suburban Drugs	12	12
Bugiel's Bakery	11	13
Barrington Trucking	11	13
Michael D Beauty	11	13
Jim's Service	7	17

(RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Jupiter	18½	9½
Zeus	18	10
Cupid	15	13
Neptune	15	13
Apollo	14	14
Diana	13½	14½
Venus	12	16
Mercury	11½	16½
Juno	11½	16½
Ceres	11	17

(RM

Rolling Meadows

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HDCP.

Jim's Serv.	14	7
Klehm & Son	14	7
Universal Paints	14	7
Bank of R.M.	13	8
Bruns Realty	13	8
Arlington Oil	12	9
Roll. Mdws. Realty		
Knupper Nrsry.	11	10
Nichols Ins.	10	11
Marty's Htg.	9	12
Arlington Furn.	9	12
E. A. Gale	8	13
Action Bldrs.	8	13
Methode Mfg.	8	13
Lauterburg & Oehler	7	14
Meadows Rest.	6	15

(RM

ELK GROVE LUTH.

Gold	14	7
Green	11	10
Blue	11	10
Red	11	10
Purple	9	12
Black	7	14

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

Roll. Mdws. Bowl	17	7
N.W. Park Ind.	14	10
Pure Oil Co.	13	11
Jack's Shell	13	11
James Hardy	13	11
Wm. McLennan	12	12
Hill Homes	7	17
Roll. Mdws. Shell	7	17

(RM

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	17	4
Coloramic Tile	15½	5½
Eiler Dance School	12	9
Cook Buick	11½	9½
Krause & Kehe	11	10
R. M. Shell	7	14
Jano Constr.	6	15
Leiber Sport Shop	4	17

(RM

PLUM GROVE WOODS MIXED

Wild Plums	16	8
Choke Cherries	14½	9½
Oak Leaves	14	10
Sweet Maples	12½	11½
Dutch Elms	11	13
Cattails	8½	15½
Pussywillows	7	17

(RM

METHODIST MEN

Griffith Ins.	15	9
B & H Blueprint	15	9
Trude Land Dev.	15	9
Harris Pharm.	12	12
Bruns Realty	11	13
Sherrill Sew. Ctr.	11	13
Daneggers Bakery	11	13
Hendrickson Realty	6	18

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Roll. Mdws. Shell	17	7
Centex	14	10
Runge Elec.	14	10
Team No. 1	14	10
Nelson Realty	13	11
Koch & Weitz	12	12
Mueller Ornamental	11	13
Hayes Homes	10	14
Clean City	9	15
Bill Cook Buick	6	18

(RM

HATLEN HTS. MEN

Klehm & Son	18	10
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	17	11
Geo. Busse R. E.	16	12
Meeske's Mart	15	13
Twin Oaks Dairy	15	13
Pro Sports Ctr.	14	14
State-Central Std.	13	15
Kruses Tavern	12	16
Schimming Oil	11	17
My Place	9	19

Mel Schwartz rolled a 622 series with 231-169-222. (RM

ROLLING BOWLERS

Daneggers Bakery	12	6
Keefers Pharm.	11	7
Gulf Hurst Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Busse Gulf Std.	8½	9½
Carousel Beauty	7	11
Village Tavern	5	13

(RM

600—**JOHN HASSELBACH**, bowling for Satisfied Vending in Bensenville Suburban at Bensenville, hit 205-198-197 Oct. 18.

600—**JOHN DIEHL**, bowling for Campbell's Hearthstone in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 212-188-200 Oct. 26.

600—**RUSS SACK**, bowling for Nichols Five in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 200-200-200 Oct. 18.

592—**JOAN LINDAHL**, bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 179-191-222 Oct. 24.

590—**VI DOUGLAS**, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 188-192-203 Oct. 24.

581—**TESS MORRIS**, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 218-172-191 Oct. 24.

570—**DONNA DUBS**, bowling for Uptown Standard in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 175-180-215 Oct. 24.

568—**MARLIS PLEICKHARDT**, bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 199-191-178 Oct.

588—**JOAN LINDAHL**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's hit 190-193-205 Oct. 27.

24.

580—**DELORES HARRIS**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's hit 220-182-178 Oct. 27.

573—**WINNIE LOHSE**, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 162-207-204 Oct. 27.

575—**BETTY JACOBSEN**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 171-210-194 Oct. 27.

567—**HAZEL BURNIER**, bowling for Tharp's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 200-165-202 Oct. 24.

235-564—**JOY LAUG**, bowling for Daquiris in Wed. Night Mixers at Beverly, hit 235-167-162 Oct. 24.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Hi-Way Recreation

BANGS BUNGLERS

Remember Shop	13	8
Phillipe Plbg.	12	9
Freitag Hardware	11	10
Eiler Dance School	11	10
Beauty Bar	10	11
Sugar 'n Spice	6	15

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Palatine Laundry	24
Campbell's Hearthstone	22
Colemans Pharmacy	22
Soucie Jewelry	20
Bowlers Shop	15
Hajicek Pharmacy	13
Haven Motel	13
Drive-In Cleaners	13
Redi-Heating	11
Northwest Liquors	7

(HW

LUTHERAN LADIES

Metropolus	17½	9½
Moore's	16½	10½
Denz Drugs	11½	15½
Della's Beauty	8½	18½

(HW

PALATINE CONSTRUCTION

Old Style	16	8
Hosimer Construction	15	9
Phillipe	15	9
Haemker	12	12
Curtis 1000	12	12
Sealtest	11	13
Ace Hardware	11	13
Mac's & Al's	11	13
H. A. Shulze	10	14
Peko Tile	7	17

(HW

LAZY LOFTERS

Palatine Millwork	16	11
A & A Body	15	12
DePue Ins.	13	14
Palatine Drug	10	17

(HW

COMMUNITY

Schoppes	17	7
C. Berlin Ins.	15	9
Palatine Drug	12½	11½
Millers Mobil	12	12
Langer Printing	12	12
One Hoss Shay	12	12
Weide Builders	11	13
Glueck Auto Rep.	10½	13½
Jack Berlin	10	14
Miller Hi-Life	8	16

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	15	9
Bluebirds	14	10
Canaries	13	11
Peacocks	13	11
Doves	12	12
Vultures	12	12
Robins	12	12
Cardinals	12	12
Swallows	9	15
Swans	8	16

(HW

PALATINE MAJORS

Tharp's	17	7
Circle Aire	15½	8½
Palatine Drug	14	10
Dorn Shoes	11	13
Coleman Drug	11	13
Palatine National Bank	11	13
Zimmer Hardware	11	13
Gaare Oil	10½	13½
LaLonde Real Estate	10	14
Pepper Constr.	9	15

(HW

PALANETTES

Coleman Drugs	19	8
Courtesy Vending	18	9
Tom's Standard Serv.	14	13
Brandt's Restaurant	13	14
Haseman Trucking	9	18
Palatine Sav. & Loan	8	19

(HW

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Della's Beauty	15	9
Imperiale's Pizza	15	9
Dorn Shoes	14	10
Ritzenthaler Bus	13½	10½
Runge Electric	12	12
Rankin TV	11	13
Schlitz	10½	13½
Langer Printing	10	14
Palatine Drug	10	14
Forest Hill Inn	9	15

(HW

PARKWAY

Piepenbrink	20	10
Joern	18	12
Sundling	15	15
Cook	14	16
Shaw	13	17
Cutler	10	20

Glenn Quade was high for the night with 543. Next week singles sweeper. (HW

Casares Bowl

ST. THERESA H.N.

J & S Men's Shop	15	6
Foremost Liquor	13	8
First Natl. Bank	12	9
Kinsch Florist	12	9
Murphy Ins.	12	9
Bravos	11	10
Kelly Olds	11	10
Poker Chips	11	10
Hansen Hdwe.	11	10
Prudential	10	11
Pankau	10	11
C & D Fork Trk.	10	11
Pal. Paint & Glass	9	12
Willow Wood	8	13
Bowlers Shop	7	14
Pal. Sav. & Loan	6	15

(C

THURS. NITE MEN

Palatine Y.D.'s	17	7
Golden Acres C.C.	16	8
Team No. 9	15	9
5 Hands	14	10
Whlg. Tr & Sav. Bank	13	11
Howard Schultz	10	14
Rand-Central Shell	10	14
Enterprise Paper	10	14
Brosio & Son Msry	9	15
Meyer TV	7	17

(C

PRO-BOWL CLASSIC

The Bonfire	27
C.M.A. Sport	19
Stan's Std.	18
Nichols Five	16
Majewski Minute Men	15
Karlsen Pharm.	15
Star's Motel	12
Donushi Five	6

(C

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Pros. Hts. Pharm.	27	5
Fabian & Larson	19	13
Kimball Tire	19	13
No. Shore Rambler	16	16
Keltor Realty	15½	16½
Michael Babiarz	14½	17½
Bonnie Brook Mtrs.	13	19

High Series of 534 went to Evelyn Banka with high game of 214. (C

BUFF. GROVE MEN

Drem Tool & Eng.	14½	6½
Rusty's Marathon	14	7
Bill's Buff. House	11	10
Norwell Constr.	11	10
Lyndy's Del.	11	10
Keefer Roofing	8	13
Team No. 7	7½	13½
Wheeling Ins.	7	14

(C

GOOD SHEPHERD LADIES

Cardinals	11	7
Eagles	10	8
Sparrows	9	9
Crows	9	9
Larks	9	9
Coocoos	8	10
Jays	7	11
Robins	6	12

J. STAVROS LADIES

Ballots	22	6
Representatives	17½	10½
Senators	17	11
State Secy's	15	13
Presidents	14½	13½
Votes	14	14
V. Presidents	12½	15½
Congressmen	9½	18½
Candidates	9	19
Democrats	9	19

(C

CHAS. HAROD DEC.

Pin Downs	12	4
Bops	11	5
Blue Birds	7	9
Pin Tails	2	14

ST. JOHN MIXED

No. 1	13	11
No. 2	13	11
No. 5	13	11
No. 3	13	11
No. 4	10	14
No. 6	10	14

High series, with handicap: Lorraine Deehring 633, Daryl Stille 609, Arnold Koriath 604. High game: Lorraine Deehring 253, Daryl Stille and Arnold Koriath 234. (C

Rolling Meadows

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Wooley & Miller	16	5
Kirchhoff Ins.	14	7
Mt. Pros. Auto	12	9
Winkelmans Shell	8	13
Sky Harbor Airport	7	14
Van Driels Drug	6	15

(RM

ST. COLLETTE MEN

Peko Tile	21
McDonalds Drive In	19
Bruns Realty	19
Chgo. Auto. Vending	18
Brandts Rest.	18
Waterfall Rest.	17
Roll. Mdws. Realty	17
Jim's Serv.	16
Freitag Hdwe.	15
Bugeil's Bakery	14
Rich Concrete	10
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	8

Beverly Lanes

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Pin Pals	16	8
The Harem	15½	8½
Bel Airs	13	11
Dead Pans	12½	11½
M & K's	12	12
Hot Shots	10	14
5 Pins	9	15
Dubbers	8	16

(B

SUNDAY COUPLES

Poodles	14	4
Labradors	11	7
Boxers	11	7
Dalmatians	10	8
Terriers	9	9
Collies	7	11
Beagles	7	11
Scotties	3	15

(B

Gunnell's Lanes

SUBURBANETTES

Haberkamp Flowers	12	6
The Tree Beauty	11½	6½
Pro Sport Center	11	7
Noon Hour Prod.	10	8
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	10	8
"C" Francek R. E.	6½	11½
No. Sub'n. Crpt. Clnrs.	6	12
Keefer's Pharmacy	5	13

(G

TRI-CITY MONDAY LADIES

Scatter Pins	14	7
Powder Puffs	12	9
Ten Pin Tessies	11	10
Curly Cuties	10	11
Lofting Lassies	10	11
Frame Fatales	10	11
Lane Janes	9	12
Lucky Strikes	8	13

(G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MIXED

Austin Paint	17	7
Heights Liquors	13	11
Kelter Real Estate	12½	11½
Rankin TV	12½	11½
Pros. Hts. Variety	12	12
Kerstings Garden	11	13
Pros. Hts. Service	10	14
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	8	16

(G

BUSINESS MENS

Schmidt Constr.	20	4
L-Nor Cleaners	17	7
Haberkamp Flowers	14	10
Prospect House	12	12
Rowe Screw Machine	10	14
Stan's Standard Serv.	9	15
Blatz Beer	8	16
Sub'n Carpet Clnrs.	6	18

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Juell's Inc.	18	6
Maybelle's	17	7
Andy's Oil	12	12
Wiggin's Realty	12	12
Rupert's Safety Belts	11	13
Gunnell's Lanes	11	13
C & L Gardens	8	16
Sylvia's Flowers	7	17

(G

PROSPECT MEADOWS MIXED

Albions	14	7
Manors	12	9
Orioles	11	10
Elmhursts	11	10
Buntings	9½	11½
Larkdales	9	12
Bob-O-Links	9	12
Forests	8½	12½

(G

HIT 'N MISSES

Wille Lumber	15	9
Suburban Sales & Serv.	14	10
MaeBelle's Beauty	12	12
Addison Bldg. Material	11½	12½
Alanson's	11½	12½
Plumbing Serv.	11	13
Gunnell's	10½	13½
Annen & Busse	10½	13½

(G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Kruse Tavern	14	7
Jo Jo Steak House	12	9
S O S Club	12	9
Riviera Lounge	10	11
Forest Hill Inn	10	11
Emmy's Redwood House	10	11
Tody's Lounge	9	12
Adeline's Tap	7	14

(G

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE

Arlington Packing	15	6
Freitag Hardware	14	7
Bruns Real Estate	13	8
Schneller Furniture	12	9
Gabrielsen Ins.	11	10
Catino Builders	11	10
Tom's Barber	9	12
Lauterburg & Oehler	8	13
Garden Liquors	7	14
Dennison-Barnett	5	16

Andy Graczyk had high game of 226 for a series of 608. (G

Mount Prospect

MT. PROS. MEN'S CLUB

Ill. Range	15	6
Busse Motors	12	9
Wille Lumber	11	10
Kirchoff Ins.	9	12
Busse - Biermann	8	13
Tumble Fun	8	13

(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchoff Ins.	14	7
H. Tindall & Sons	14	7
Swea Millwork	12	9
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	9	12
Ibbotson Heating	8	13
Meeske's	6	15

(MP

ST. RAYMOND'S WOMEN

Alanson's	12	6
Strass'	11	7
Wards	9	9
Keefer's	9	9
Kirchoff's	8	10
Kirkeby	5	13

N/W BUSINESS MEN

Peko Tile	15	9
Cities Serv.	15	9
Moler's Barber	13	11
Mobil Gas	12	12
Louis Mucciante	10	14
Jim's Std. Serv.	8	16

(MP

NO. 1337 V.F.W.

Kirchoff Ins.	18	6
J & B Market	17	7
Wille Lumber	11	13
Bulko Gas	9	15
Annen & Busse	9	15
Louie's Barber	8	16

(MP

Jeffery Lanes

TUES. NITE MEN

Jeffery Lanes	17½	9½
Wheeling Lions	17	10
Joe's Pizza	16	11
Stavros Jeeps	14	13
Whlg. Blackhawks	14	13
Grandt's Fuel Oil	13	14
Chamb. of Comm.	9	18
Wheeling Firemen	7½	19½

Bud Miller had high game of 229 and high series of 584. (J

ST. JOHN EV. LUTH. LADIES

Clavey	13	8
K & W Elec.	12	9
Schaefers	11	10
Tonn	11	10
Marks	9½	11½
Stavros	9½	11½
Bornhoff's	9	12
Koeppen's	9	12

WED. NITE LADIES

Brandon's Nrsry.	16	8
Cypress Inn	15	9
Grandts Fuel	15	9
River Rand	13	11
Burchard's Cleaners	13	11
Servisoft	10	14
Sunset Foods	8	16
Welflin's Vrty.	6	18

R. Kronn hit 511 high series while P. Kreiss and R. Gorger tied with a 191 high game. (J

THURS. NITE MEN

Evergreen Press	15	9
Welflin's	15	9
Wheeling Furn.	14	10
Union Hotel	12	12
Brandon's	12	12
Wensloff's	9½	14½
Foote Bros.	9½	14½
Frank & Stubs	9	15

WED. NITE MEN

Villa Pizza	17	7
Bill-John's	16	8
Beacon Tap	14½	9½
Village Tavern	13½	10½
Joe's Pizza	12	12
Welflin's Sport	10	14
Bud's TV	7	17
Whlg. Ins. Serv.	6	18

FRI. NITE MEN

McDonalds	15	6
J. Edwards Men's	14	7
Stavros	13	8
Fox Ins.	12	9
Frank & Stubs	10	11
Jeffery Lanes	9	12
Old Style	7	14
Lana & John's	4	17

High game of 242 rolled by Larry Glass and high series of 625 by George Olson. (J

N/W SUB'N INDUSTRIAL

Horchers Serv.	15	9
Dunhurst Curr. Exch.	14	10
Capri Bldrs.	13	11
Anets No. 1	13	11
Wally's "66"	12	12
Al's Tree Top	11	13
Tonn Bros.	10	14
Anets No. 2	8	16

Hi series of 594 by Dan Horcher and high game of 242 by Ron Weiland. (J

River-Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Ernie's	15	6
Cully's	13	8
Norm's	13	8
Russ's	12	9
Pastor's	12	9
Carl's	10½	10½
Jack's	9½	11½
Ted's	9	12
Andy's	7	14
George's	4	17

(RR

Beverly Lanes

C/R MIXED

Braves	12	9
Cubs	11	10
Red Sox	11	10
White Sox	11	10
Indians	11	10
Giants	10	11
Yankees	10	11
Dodgers	8	13

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Wally's Sinclair	17	7
Country Store	15	9
Armanetti's	14	10
Knupper Nursery	13	11
Keyboard Lounge	11	13
Freitag Hardware	9	15
Jim's Service	9	15
Heights Plumbing	8	16

(B

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Weinrich Shoe Repair	16	8
Irco Electric	14	10
Winkelman Radiator	14	10
Beisler Ins.	11	13
Wilkes Plumbers	11	13
Mertins Carptry.	11	13
Trampf's Roofers	10	14
Weisenbach Contr.	9	15

(B

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

Tigers	17	7
Wolves	12	12
Elks	12	12
Kings	12	12
Coyotes	12	12
Giraffes	11	13
Lions	11	13
Cats	8	16

(B

VFW POST NO. 981 MEN

Daneggers Bakery	17	10
Webber Paint	15	12
Countryside Inn	14	13
Lauterburg & Oehler	13	14
Black's Memorial	13	14
Blatz	13	14
Nebel Ins.	12	15
Arlington Bootery	12	15
Old Style	12	15
Klatzco Electric	12	15

(B

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

Jolly Notes	19	8
C and A Mfg.	18	9
Carols Casuals	13	14
Clip 'n Curl	11	16
Sauerland Flowers	10	17
Beauty Bar	10	17

(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Persin & Robbin Jwlrs.	19	5
Nelson Realty	16	8
Giesekes	13	11
Eleanors	12	12
Arl. News Agency	12	12
Lohrs Pharmacy	11	13
Countryside Inn	7	17
Arl. Furn. Mart	6	18

(B

BUSINESSMEN SPORTS.

Bob's Marathon	16	8
Henry Valve	15½	8½
Harris Pharmacy	14	10
Klehms Nursery	11½	12½
Catino Building	11	13
Team No. 3	4	20

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	27
Lauterburg & Oehler	22
Charlotte's Pizza	18
Cheese Spot	16
Uptown Standard	15
Flood Ins.	14
Tharp's	9
Tree-Top Restaurant	7

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Rainey Dec.	20½
Eleanors Bakery	19
Miller High Life	17
Team No. 4	16½
Meister Brau	15
Team No. 8	15
Paice Dec.	13
Arlington Furniture	12

(B

ST. PETER LUTH. LADIES

Riteway Service	16	5
Bob's Market	13	8
Lou's TV	11	10
Clearbrook Cement	11	10
Tula Mfg. & Mach.	9	12
Weinrich Shoe Serv.	3	18

(B

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Harris Pharmacy	19	5
New Emerald Clnrs.	15	9
Nu-Way Speaker	12	12
Lorraine Anne	11½	12½
Piepenbrink	11	13
Sylvias Flowers	11	13
Klehm & Son Nrsry.	9	15
Montgomery Ward	7½	16½

(B

FAITH LUTH. MEN

Meyer Bros. Dairy	13	8
Roselle Ford	12	9
L & L Texaco	12	9
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	9½	11½
John Heinrichs	9	12
Meyer Constr.	9	12
Lauterburg & Oehler	8½	12½

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Flaherty Jwlrs.	15	9
Bob's Market	15	9
Arlington Beauty	14	10
Remember Shop	12	12
Cook Buick	12	12
Andersons Jr. Fash.	11	13
Parkway Liquors	11	13
Muriel Mundy	11	13
Pro Sport Center	10½	13½
Black's Memorial	10½	13½

(B

MONDAY BLUES

Midnight	12	6
Cadet	12	6
Copen	10	8
Aqua	10	8
Teal	9	9
Azure	9	9
Indigo	9	9
Royal	9	9
Powder	9	9
Cobalt	8	10
Marine	7	11
Navy	4	14

(B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Bill's Dec.	13	8
Team No. 3	12	9
A. H. Natl. Bank	12	9
Team No. 2	10	11
Team No. 5	9½	11½
A. H. Fed. Sav.	6½	14½

(B

THE POKERETTES

Straight	14	7
Full House	12	9
Straight Flush	11	10
Royal Flush	10	11
Four of a Kind	8	13
Flush	8	13

(B

ST. JAMES CATH. WOMEN

Beauty Bar	15	6
Cook Buick	14	7
Cake Box	13	8
Monaco Drug	12	9
Heinz Shoes	11	10
Garr's Foods	10	11
Daneggers Bakery	9	12
Sylvias Flowers	9	12
Lauterburg & Oehler	6	15
Walgreen Drug	6	15

(B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Dam Inn	20
Triangle Mobil	19
B. H. Suhr Co.	19
Morton Pontiac	16
Vogt Excvtg.	16
Priester Aviation	15
Westgate Pizza	15
Todd's	8

(B

TUESDAY MIXERS

DuBois & Glander	15	9
Arlington Milk	15	9
Milburn Bros.	14	10
Softy Water Soft.	13	11
Schimming Oil	11	13
Hendrickson Realty	10	14
Gambles Brakes	9	15
Kirchhoff Ins.	9	15

(B

Arlington

LADY WHEELERS

Redwood House	12	9
Black's	11	10
Greschner's Electric	11	10
Lauterburg & Oehler	10	11
Flaherty's	10	11
Eiler's Dance School	9	12

(A

BOWLING BELLES

Swirl Shop	10	5
Centex	9	6
Arlington Furniture	8	7
Casablanca	8	7
Ben Franklin	5	10
Hansel's Foods	5	10

(A

HOLY ROSARY K. OF C.

Cardinal Tool	30
Lauterburg & Oehler	30
O'Malley-Cremerius	29
Sword & Baldric	22
Sylvias Flowers	20
Speed-E-Arrow	16

(A

WESTGATE

Tigers	17
Giraffes	15½
Gophers	11½
Zebras	10
Panthers	9
Impala	9

(A

HIZ 'N HERZ

Weakenders	17	7
Snafoos	12	12
Hits & Mrs.	12	12
Lousy Lofters	12	12
Gifted Goofers	11	13
Agonizers	8	16

(A

ARLINGTON CLASSIC

Pabst Beer	25
Bruns Realty	21
Old Style	15
Burketts Boozers	15
Arl. Hts. National Bank	15
Ansam Electric	5

(A

PADDOCK FRIDAY MIXED

Needles	14	7
Slickers	13	8
Giants	12	9
Charmers	10	11
Safety Pins	7	14
Vallants	7	14

(A

Hoffman Lanes

HOFFMAN INDUSTRIAL

Plaza Liquors	21½	6½
Shaffer Spring	21	7
Buggy Whip Lounge	19½	8½
Tuckpointers	17	11
Valley View Roofing	17	11
Joe's Elk Colonial	16	12
Snyders Roselle Drug	16	12
Barney's Tap	15	13
Mosstype Corp.	15	13
Ed Forner	14	14
Country Club Lounge	13½	14½
Griffin Wheel "C"	13½	14½
Rosetti Constr.	13	15
Griffin Wheel "B"	13	15
Pink Mist Lounge	12	16
Cozzi Plumbing	12	16
Roselle Ford	11	17
Arc Disposal	8½	19½
Higgins & Golf Foods	8	20
Griffin Wheel "A"	7½	20½

(H

WEATHERSFIELD MIXED

King's Interiors	18	3
Campanelli Bros.	14	7
Mohawk Concrete	13½	7½
Laurey's Msry.	13	8
Roofing Unlimited	12	9
Vicar Constr.	9	12
Weichert Heating	8½	12½
Gibson Electric	7	14
Pepe's Supper Club	7	14
Sellergren, Inc.	3	18

(H

Sims

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Prell Auto	15	6
Florist Products	13½	7½
Ridge Motors	13	8
Pioneer Auto	13	8
Erhardts Fuel	13	8
Acacia Auto	13	8
O & S Body	12	9
Marland Oil	11½	9½
Thomas & Son	11	10
Hardts Melodiers	11	10
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	11	10
Bob & Jenny's	10	11
Plane View Farms	10	11
Garlisch & Sons	10	11
Oehlers	10	11
Knoll Grain Service	10	11
Vegetable Packing	10	11
1st National Bank	9	12
J. P. Tolp & Sons	9	12
Carls Farm Stand	9	12
Schimming Oil	8	13
Spieglers	7½	13½
Schulze Feed	6½	14½
Sittlers Horseradish	6	15

(S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

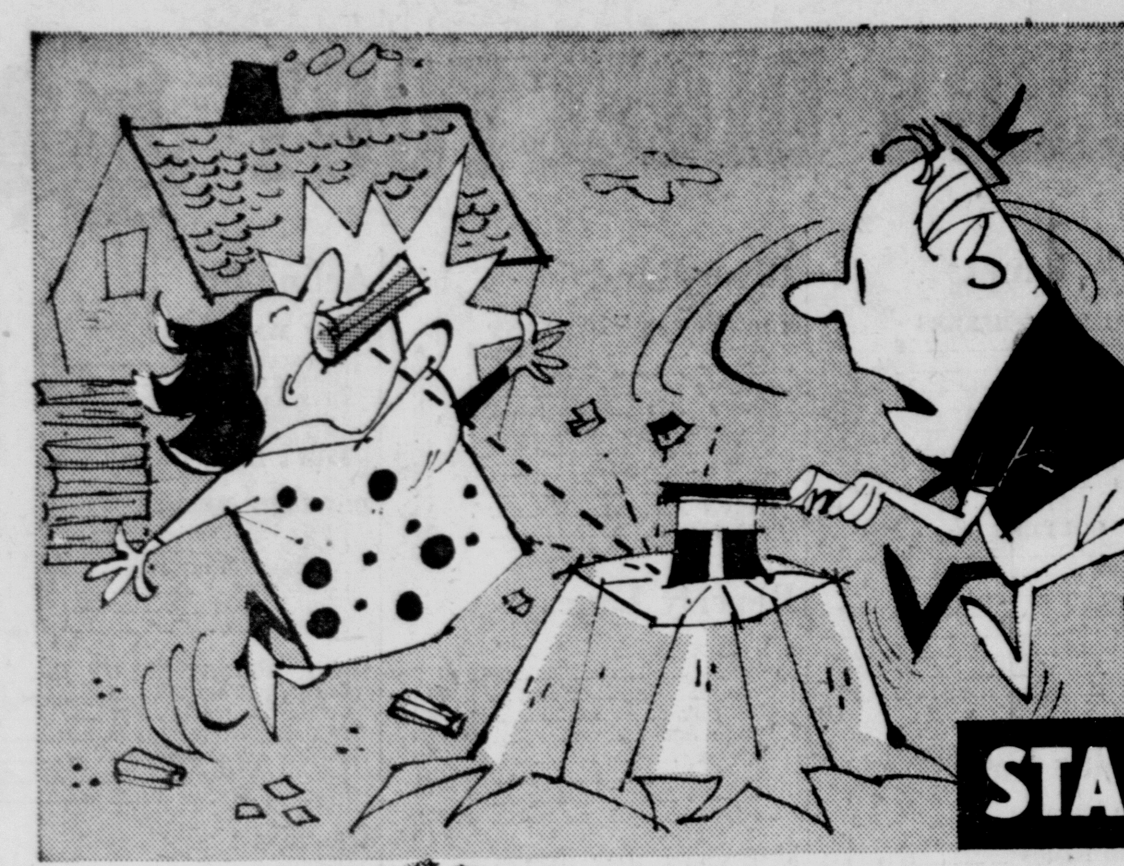
Schellins Bakery	16	8
Pesche's	15½	8½
Conn's Shell	15	9
Koehn's Market	14	10
Marland Oil	14	10
Sim's Bowl	14	10
Bill & Mary's	12	12
Busche's Flowers	12	12
Kuhlman & Nagel	11½	12½
Cynthia Shoppe	11	13
Landwehr TV	11	13
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	11	13
Green Valley Farms	9	15
Sedona Red Rocks	9	15
Schimming Oil	9	15
Beer Motors	8	16

Lydia Lewandowski had high game of 213 and Marie Mahler had high series of 504. (S

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

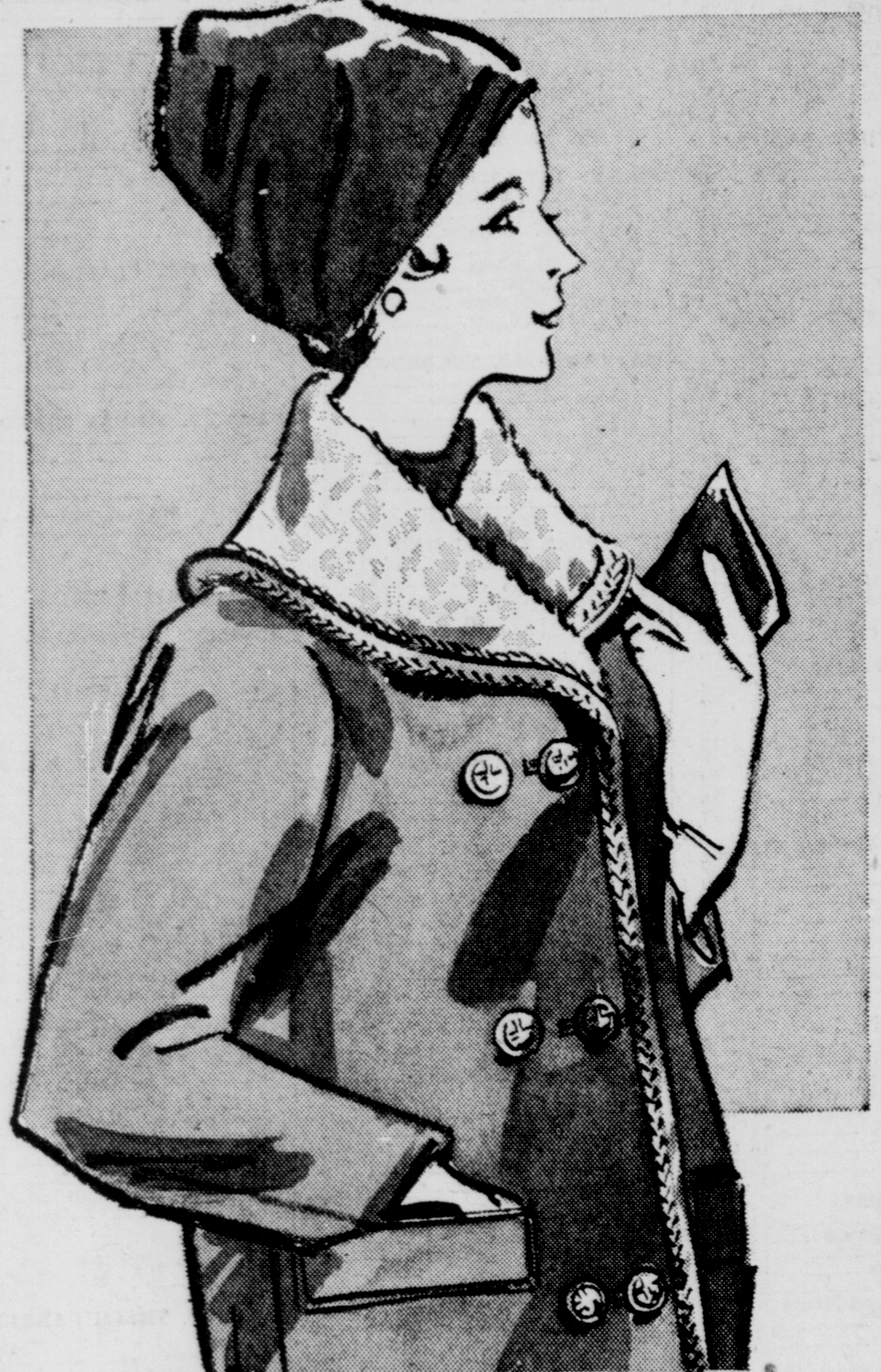
TO KEEP FIT AND HAVE MORE FUN
Get into the healthy habit of bowling for fun. You'll look better, feel better too. Everything's here to promote your pleasure.
Openings for fall afternoon leagues
Open Bowling Daily
24 LANES
Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly Arlington Heights

BOWL
Bowlers needed!
for
League Opening
Thursday night — 9:15
HI-WAY RECREATION
756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970



PREPARE FOR WINTER with SAVINGS from TOPPS

START WITH OUR OUTSTANDING OUTERWEAR SELECTION!



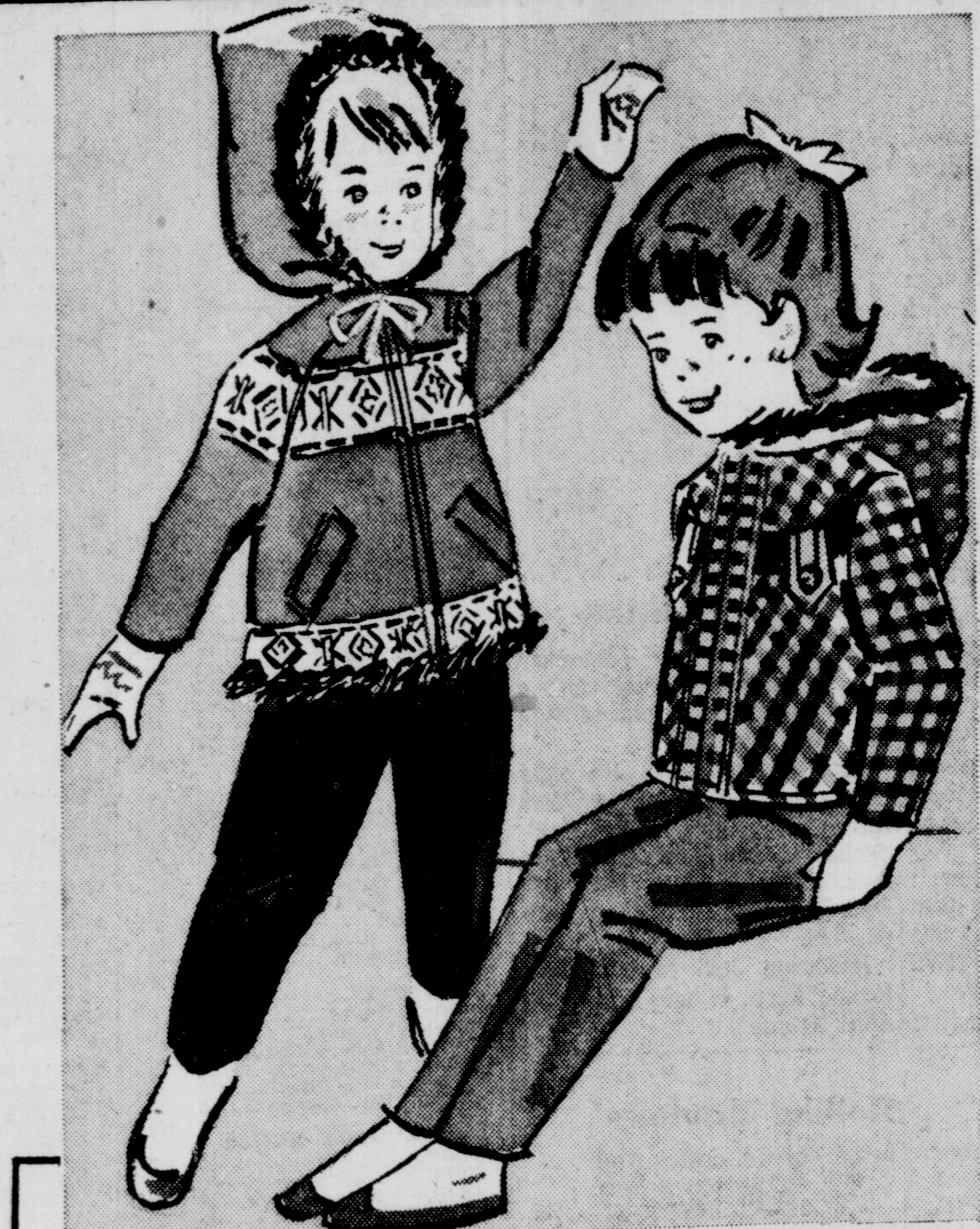
LADIES' TWEED, CORDUROY OR

WOOL MELTON CAR COATS

10^{88}

COMPARE AT 14.88

- Quilt or pile lined for extra winter warmth!
- With bunny collars, verel or knit trimmings!
- An outstanding car coat collection. A value!
- In black, green, grey and more. Sizes 8-18!



TODDLER'S LINED

SNO-SUITS

8^{44}

COMPARE AT 9.98

- Attached or zip off hoods!
- Plaid or solid sheen cotton!
- Bolta vinyl or orlon* pile!
- Choose braid or piped trim!
- Assorted colors. Sizes 2-4!

*Acrylic fiber

BOYS' & GIRLS' HOODED

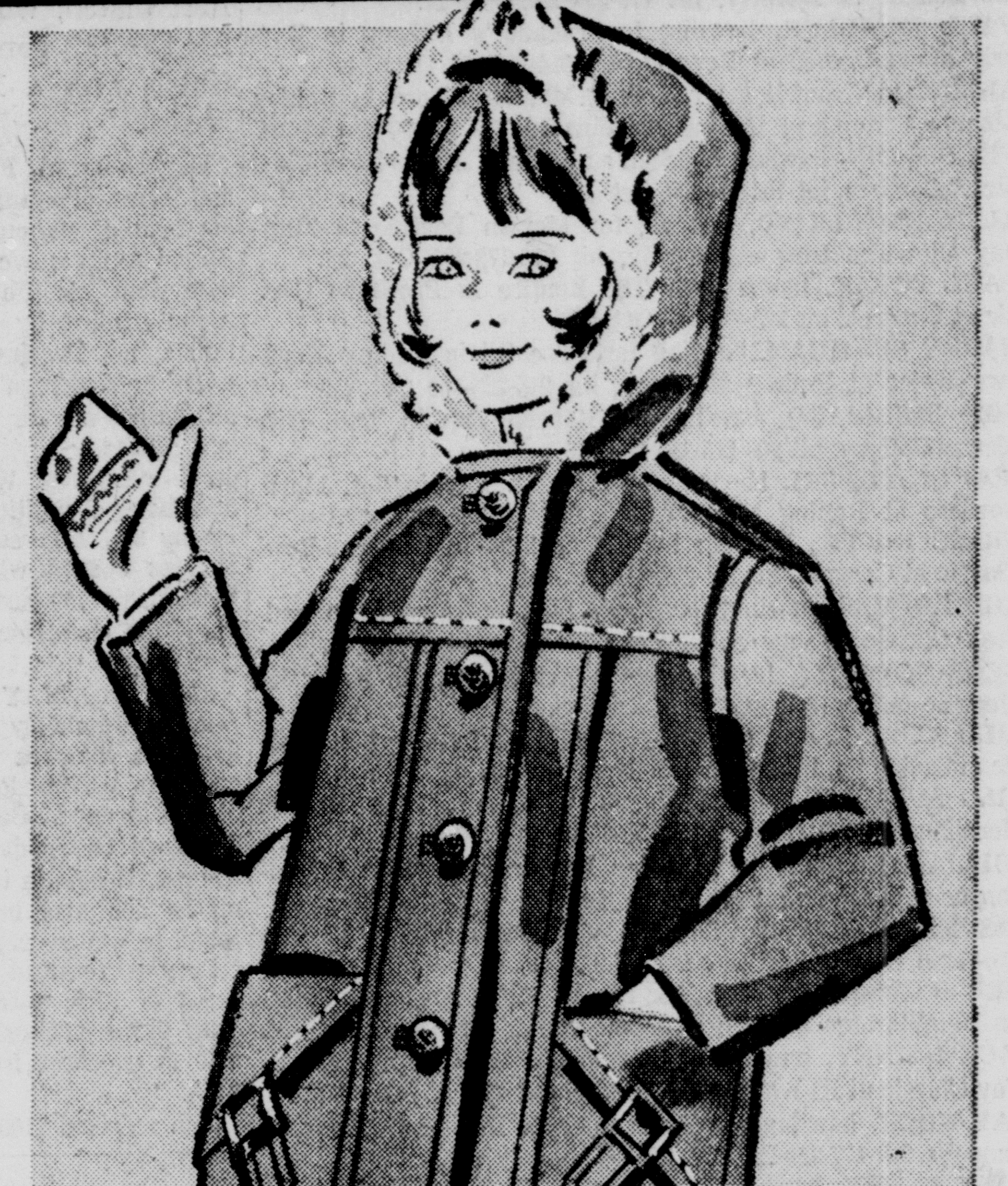
SNO-SUITS

7^{44}

COMPARE AT 11.98

- Poplin and pima cotton jackets!
- ½ pile* lining. With hoods, too!
- With braid and piped trims!
- Eskimo style. In red and blue!
- Green and antelope, too! 3-6x!

*Orlon acrylic fiber



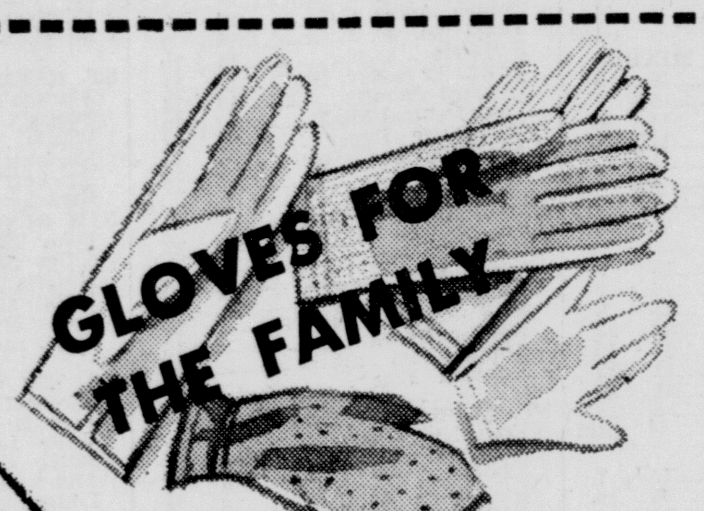
GIRLS' BOLTA VINYL, POPLIN &

WOOL MELTON JACKETS

8^{44}

- Warm pile* lined Bolta vinyl carcoat jacket!
- Wool melton with braid trim. Hooded and lined!
- ½ lined* poplin. Collar converts to a hood!
- Blue, beige, loden and charcoal. Sizes 7-14!

*Orlon acrylic fiber



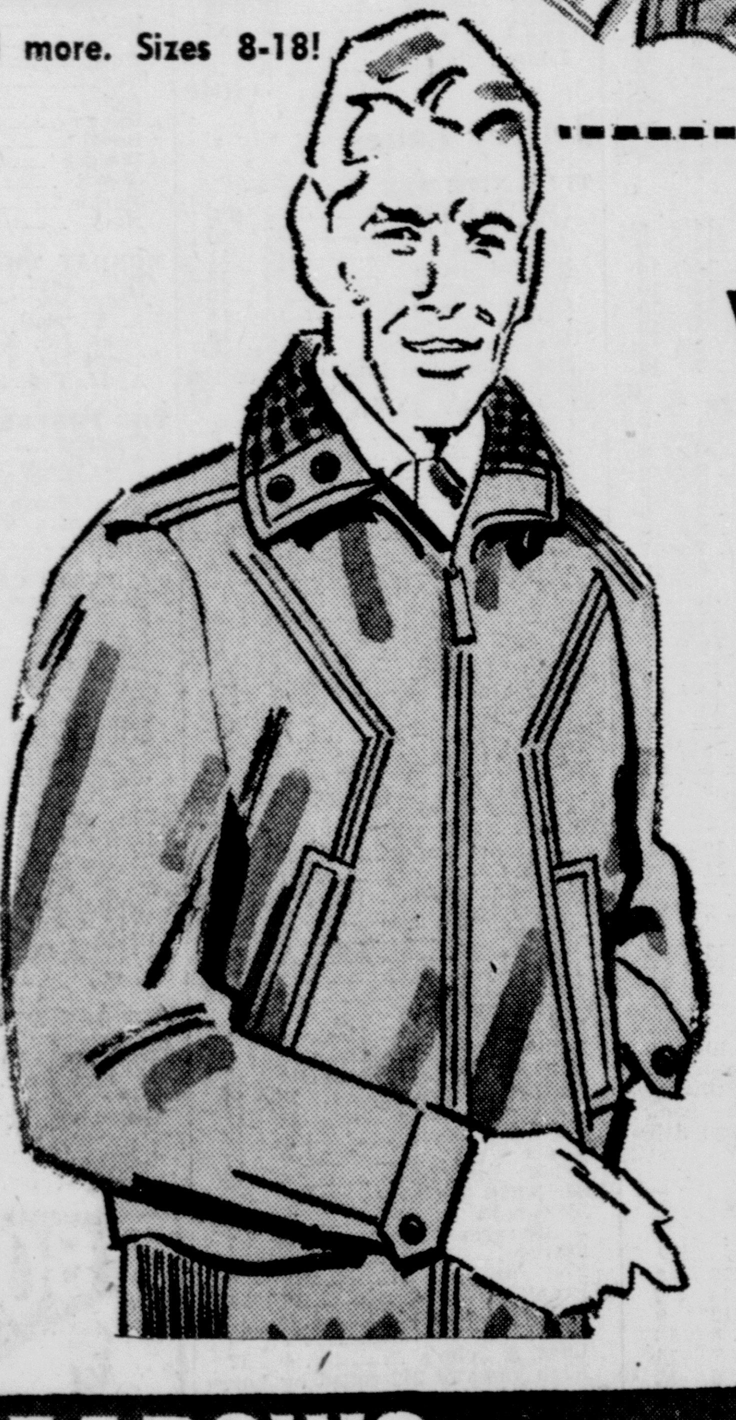
MEN'S	BOYS'	LADIES'	LADIES'	CHILDREN'S
1^{57}	1^{27} 5-7	1^{27}	99c	68c
Leather palms, wool or acrylic blends! Sizes S-M-L. Colors.	All wool with leather palms. Ass't colors. Youths' 8-9, $.57	Cuff stretch, or leather palm acrylic/nylon. Stretch. M&L!	Leather palm acrylic stretch. Cable stitching! Colors. One size!	Fine knit, wool or acrylic gloves and mittens. 0-1, 2-4 & 5-7!

MEN'S PILE LINED

ALL WOOL BLOUSE JACKET

10^{88}

- Zip front. Orlon acrylic lining!
- Knit frame collar. Slash pockets!
- Adjustable cuffs. Silver, olive!
- Charcoal, sand & med. grey. 36-46!

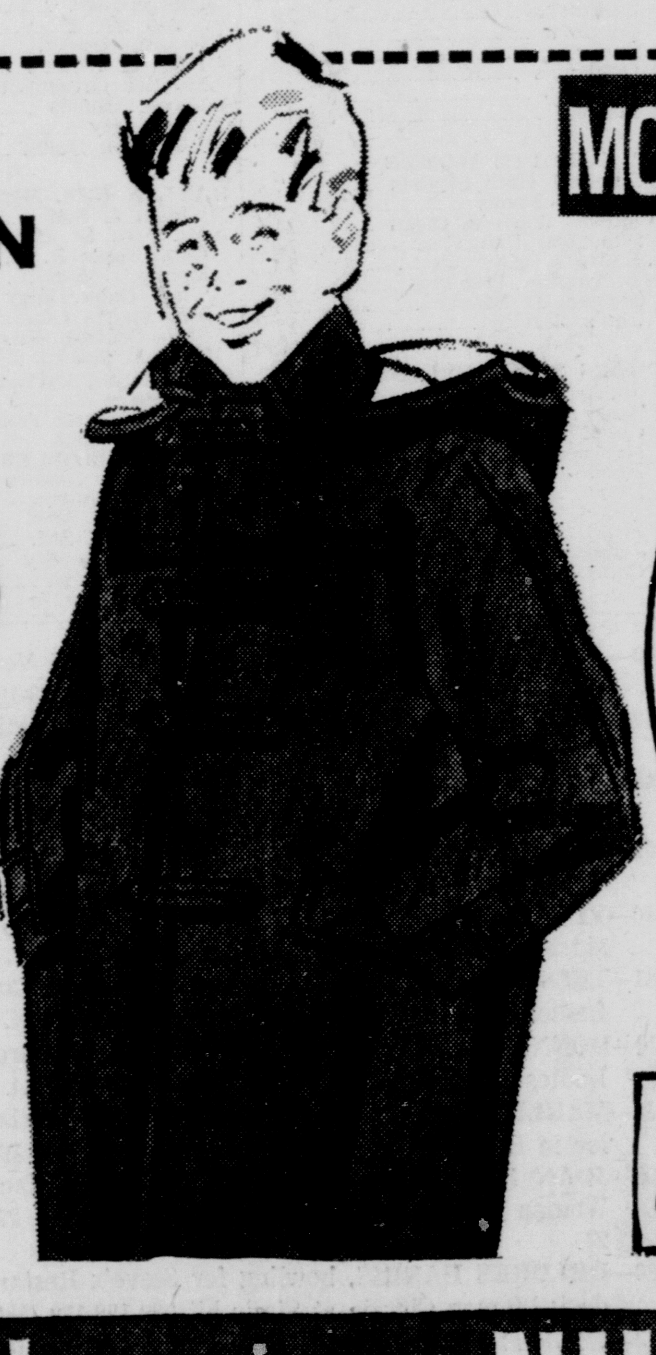


BOYS' PILE LINED

WOOL MELTON TOGGLE COATS

10^{88}

- Double breasted toggle. Sleeve tabs!
- Zip-off hood. Orlon acrylic lining!
- Inside zipper for snug fit and warmth!
- Patch pockets. Loden, charcoal, black. Sizes 6-16!



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

"PROFITS IN PENNIES"

TOPPS

DISCOUNT CITY

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

ROLLING MEADOWS
Kirchoff Rd. & Meadow Dr.

ADDISON
280 WEST NORTH AVENUE

NILES (ROUTE 14)
HARLEM & DEMPSTER

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

WALL PLAGUES of dried arrangements will be given as prizes to high scorers when Mount Prospect Newcomers Club stages a benefit card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Mueller Hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Frank Joyce, left, is decorations chairman, Mrs. Nelson Hake is general chairman and Mrs. Sam Wilcoxen is co-chairman of the affair, proceeds of which will be used to equip the children's activity room at the Northwest Co-operative Mental Health Clinic.

You and Your Problems

What to Do to Help A 'Retarded' Child

by DR. GERARD G. NEUMAN

DR. NEUMAN

Dear Dr. Neuman,

Our seven-year-old son isn't able to keep up with his class at all. It's so bad, the teacher finally had him tested by the psychologist at school to see whether he should go into a special class for slow learners. Now they tell us he isn't eligible for the special class, but he's still not able to do the work expected of him.

You can imagine how upset we are. We don't know how to understand what the problem is. If there is a problem, shouldn't someone do something about it? Is there anything we can do?

Mr .and Mrs. T.

The problems of the "slow-learner" or "retarded" child are difficult and confusing because the services such a child needs are very unevenly developed and vary from school to school and from community to community. Even the term, "retarded child," is often not understood. A child is "retarded" when he is not able to learn fast enough to keep up with the children of his age. However, the reasons for this slowness are very different for different children. Unless you know the reason for the learning difficulty, you don't know how to hlep the child.

CAUSES OF retardation fall into three groups. First, a child may have the original ability to learn, but because of something wrong in the way his body functions, learning may be blocked. Such organic causes may be either deficiencies, where something is missing that the body needs, or damage, resulting in scars and lesions to the brain and nervous system.

Another group of learning problems develop from emotional problems. Emotional problems of various kinds and various degrees of severity can prevent a youngster from being able to use the ability he has.

The third group would be the children who are born with limited ability to learn. These are the children who start with a low intelligence and who can never perform beyond this. Intellectual potential per se is largely hereditary. This is why, when a child is performing at quite a different level than most of his family, we suspect that there may be other reasons than basic intelligence for this.

MR. AND MRS. T., the preliminary testing done by the school psychologist probably showed either that your son is not retarded enough to belong in the special class, or that other reasons are suspected as a cause of retardation. I think you could get some better understanding of the problem by talking with the school psychologist, if this is possible. He may suggest further professional attention.

In any case, it is very important that every "retarded" child receive a careful diagnostic study by a psychologist qualified to give and interpret the range of tests needed to analyse what is happening to that particular child. With this kind of understanding, the necessary program for helping the child may be developed.

'My Fair Lady' Is Clubwomen's Theme

"My Fair Lady" will be the theme Tuesday, Nov. 6, when Midtown Toastmistress Club holds its monthly meeting in Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. Speaker for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Richard Patton of Arlington Heights.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Gary Voelz of Elk Grove Village; topicmistress will be Mrs. Edward May of Arlington Heights and toastmistress will be Mrs. H. A. Edwall of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Robert Catherwood will be timer and Mrs. Edward Paul, evaluator.

TAKING OVER the presidency of the group is Mrs. Thomas Brannan of Elk Grove Village. She is replacing Mrs. Douglas Schinke, who recently moved to California.

Guests are invited to the meeting and those interested in the group may call the president at 437-1544.

Church.

Holiday Fair

Ladies of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be staging their "Holiday Fair Bazaar" Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The affair will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the

Annual Dinner

Area members of the Chicago Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc., will be attending the annual Founders' Day dinner of the chapter Nov. 7 in River Forest Country Club. Besides the members, their husbands and guests will be attending the event which marks the 12th anniversary of the founding of the alumnae group.

TWA CLIPPED Wings will meet Tuesday in the Three Oaks Room of the Drake Oakbrook for 1 p.m. luncheon. At this time the nominating committee will present the 1963 slate of officers.

Deep Crater

The crater atop Mt. Fuji in Japan is 732 feet deep.

Weekend with Youth

Younger Generation Isn't All Delinquent

by BETTY AINSLIE

The younger generation isn't going to pot. They're not all headed for the roster of juvenile delinquents; in fact it's the small minority which gets all the notoriety, the nice kids and the good deeds pass by practically unnoticed.

Pop and I had a chance to view the so-called terrible teens en masse at a weekend of activities at the University where daughter Diane is about to flit through her fourth year.

Generally we've succeeded in avoiding weekends of college activities with the young set figuring we'd feel like the aged Mathusala and wife — youth in a group can be wearing. But this time was special. A big dance and informal so I could waltz around in my best brocade and not have to worry about a new formal outfit. There was to be a carnival on Saturday, a touch football game between rival Navy and Army ROTC teams and a famous group of folk singers to wind up the day.

Marquette is a busy, mid-city university with nary a campus and hardly a blade of grass to enliven the somber and dirt flecked buildings. But that school with the concrete campus has yards of school spirit, loyalty and and a fine bunch of fellows and girls.

A big dance? Well from our remembered youth at a State University there would be some drinking, some rowdies who had to be thrown out. But this group acted more adult, more mature even after the Deans left.

THERE WAS that same remembered thrill of a huge ballroom with nearly two thousand couples. Shadowy corners and colored; circling spot lights. Even the music (a lot of it) was the same. I'd have sworn, as I put my dainty number nines to the slick and smooth dance floor that I'd rolled back the years.

Feel old? Not a bit of it. Sure our step might have been a little stiffer and we retired to the side lines for the twists that happened occasionally, but mostly we blended very pleasantly into the landscape of familiar old tunes and cheek to cheek dancing.

We met couples by the dozens — some were old friends and some brand new but today's youth seems to converse more easily with adults past their own age and they are strictly at ease under more situations than we ever were.

MAYBE BECAUSE they are part of this fast moving space age they grow up quicker, face problems earlier and master this at ease manner while still in the late teens.

Girls with hairdos reminiscent of the nineteen twenties and their fellows easily discuss politics, religion, sex and science. They listen to world events unfolding and discuss current problems together. They're probably far more aware of the times at twenty than we were at thirty. Actually if you don't look down your nose at today's youth or give out with the commands you'd be surprised at the intelligent and stimulating and fun conversations you can have with that college-age son or daughter.

Don't keep shaking your head, Mom and Dad, I think we've done a pretty good job on that younger generation, and with the messy world we're turning over to them I haven't any doubt but that they'll do a pretty good job of straightening things out for themselves.

THIS COLLEGE group, which is certainly representative of today's youth, had a carnival on Saturday. School groups, sororities and fraternities had booths and stands set up all on a western theme. For a dime you could rope an attractive cowgirl and win a cowboy hat or pull the right string which opened the trap door on a for-real-looking hanging and won for you a bandanna.

All these booths were original, all used the least amount of materials and all money was to be turned over to the student activities fund.

There was a place to throw jar rings over turtles, a place to shoot arrows at an ingenuous moving target made up of signs like "eight o'clock classes" "democrat" "republican." A balking bronco which was an oil drum with a broom for a head and a weird mane and tail of rope. The weird contraption was suspended by ropes, and a fellow at each end twisted and turned the mechanical horse until the rider either fell off in a certain number of minutes — or got a prize of a squirt gun for his tenacity.

WE DISCOVERED something that weekend spent with youth. We felt proud of the things these kids working together had accomplished. They're full of ideas, loaded with talk and talent — confident and sure of themselves because they haven't met up with the jaded face of defeat. But they're smart too — they have to be to stay in this college race. They're not afraid of facing what's ahead because they've a sense of humor to help carry them through.

So that's why Pop anl I decided we really don't have any fears or doubts about this younger generation. Anyway, just look at us. Aren't we the parents? And with such a background naturally they couldn't help but be the best.

Fashion Show

The Women's Club of St. John's Greek Orthodox Church, Prospect Avenue, Des Plaines, is sponsoring its annual benefit luncheon fashion show Nov. 3 at the Sherman House at 12:30.

SORTING ITEMS FOR "Attic Treasurers," the booth which proved so popular last year at Faith Ladies Christmas bazaar, are Mrs. William Edgerton and Mrs. Robert Spinks of Arlington Heights. The booth will again be featured at this year's bazaar, which is being held Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the church. Until 4 p. m. coffee and dessert will be served and from 5 to 7:30 p. m., a roast beef dinner is on the agenda.

Moms Bring Tots To Dirksen Meet

When the 13th Congressional Republican Club hosted Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Mrs. Dirksen and the "Caravan of Candidates" at Mount Prospect Country Club on October 25, there was a number of "very young" Republicans in the crowd.

Many of the mothers, anxious to hear the Republicans, but faced with "baby sitting" problems, brought their youngsters to the meeting.

"WE'RE ARDENT Republicans and were so anxious to hear Sen. Dirksen and the other Republicans, that we decided to bring our youngsters with us rather than miss the meeting," one mother said.

The "young Republicans," all from Mount Prospect, ranged in ages from 5 months to 5 years. Mothers in attendance were Mrs. Frances Russell, Mrs. William Layer, Mrs. M. W. Pasvogel, Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. Constantine Stamis, Mrs. James Short and Mrs. Edward Hofert.

Area Juniors Attend Regional Conference

Thirty-five junior clubwomen from the Paddock area represented the 10 area junior clubs at the Oct. 23 Northern Regional Conference of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held in Elgin and Oak Park. Under the leadership of the junior state director, Mrs. Myron R. Hartley of Mount Prospect, the Juniors set their goal as "Concern, Consider—Action," for the world's children.

The exceptional child, the mentally and physically handicapped, the maladjusted and the gifted will continue to receive aid from the 10,000 Juniors in the 211 clubs in Illinois, the young women learned at the conference.

AREA JUNIORS will be joining their sister clubs in the state in conducting "Light of Learning" candle sales, profits of which are earmarked for "Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children." Juniors, who were the first pioneers in this area of work, have contributed $80,000 to the special education departments of State Normal and Southern Illinois Universities.

Northern Illinois University will also receive a portion of the funds this year. The Juniors were told that although the aid given these schools is in large part responsible for the fast-rising enrollment, only 5 per cent of the requests for teachers of exceptional children can be filled.

Aiding "Project Hope" is a new activity for the Juniors, who will begin by making 2,000 toy animals and dolls for children of the "S. S. Hope" plus monetary contributions to purchase supplies and medical equipment.

District Juniors Hear Mrs. Searby

Guest speaker at the fall meeting of Seventh District Juniors Oct. 18 was Mrs. Ray Searby of DeKalb, Northern Region Director of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting, one of three held by the Juniors each year, was held in Mount Prospect Village Hall with Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Juniors co-hostessing.

Also speaking to the Juniors was Mrs. Harold Northway, president of the district: Mrs. Hugh Cole, State Art Chairman who showed representative samples done by art students who attended art school at Allerton Park on IFWC scholarships; and Harold Riner, art instructor at a Chicago home for the aged and teacher at the Federation Art School, who showed color slides of the Robert Allerton Estate and the students working there.

OTHER GUESTS from the district were Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. Ben Carns, Mrs. Harvey Strickler and Mrs. Louis Imber. Mrs. Gordon Beckley, Junior Director, presided at the meeting.

Following the program, the Juniors divided into workshops to discuss phases of clubwork. Seventh District Juniors is comprised of members from the eight federated junior clubs in the area and presents one district fund-raising project a year. This project for the coming year will Juniors is comprised of members from the eight federated junior clubs in the area and presents one district fund-raising project a year. This project for the coming year will again be a hat show and sale in February, proceeds from which are donated to the Clearbrook School and to the Northwest Community Cooperative Mental Health Association.

Quite Contrary by Mary

Poor Planning?

I don't think I plan things too well. I always try to have myself well roganized before I start a project but somewhere along the line the whole thing comes apart at the seams. And I'm in the middle of a great big mess.

MARY

All I wanted to do was switch three bedrooms around. Why anyone would get the urge to do this is a little obscure but I had an idea that everyone was going to be more comfortable or something. At the moment everyone is so uncomfortable they can hardly stand it. Or me.

I started out small and in one room. Trying to keep things under control, you know. But, in changing rooms there was a certain amount of running back and forth that was unavoidable. Then it started to snowball. I couldn't seem to figure out how to get things from one room to the other and the things from other back to one room at the same time, if you get what I mean.

Thusly, I ended up piling things sky high on the beds while cleaning out closets and things. As always happens when I get into a project, I had to pause in the days occupation for such unimportant things as getting meals, washing and ironing. Sometimes these little irritating interruptions took quite some time. Like all day.

One of those days, dear Father came home and after dining and such, made the momentious decision to go to bed. First he couldn't find his pajamas which were reposing happily in another closet. Then he couldn't find the bed. And I will readily admit that I had it pretty well hidden. Busily I threw everything on the floor apologizing the while.

After I had uncovered his couch and was reposing in same, I noticed that he was standing at the light switch with a rather thoughtful expression on his face. I asked him if he was charting a course for threading his way through the maze. You know what? He was.

SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30, SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

the FAIR Randhurst

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

November 1, 2, 3

suburban value days

Pay No Money Down . . . Low Monthly Payments

ACCESSORIES

reg. $2 to $12 costume jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings to highlight fall fashions! Wonderful to put away for Christmas gifts! (costume jewelry) .... **now $1* to $6*** plus f.e.t.

reg. $8.98 handbags in wide variety of fabrics and styles! Cut rayon velvet, Grospoint, broadcloth, rayon faille, Belgian linen in stunning bags. Fashionable fall colors. Not every style in all materials. (handbags) ...... **now $5.99*** plus f.e.t.

reg. $5 to $10 famous name Volupte compacts (cosmetics) ...... **now $3.49*** plus f.e.t.

reg. $1.00 women's wool gloves. Novelties and embroidered trims. White, red, beige or navy in group (gloves) **now 69c**

reg. $1 imported scuffs in black, red or tan. Sizes 5 to 9, pair (hosiery) **now 69c**

reg. $5.99 fur blend sweaters. (85% lambs wool, 10% nylon, 5% angora rabbit hair). Assorted pullover styles and colors. 34-40 (neckwear) **$3.99**

20% OFF our entire stock of Red Carpet comfort casuals. All styles and colors. Sizes to 10; N, M, W widths. (women's shoes) ....

reg. $5.95 famous brand bras. Bandeau style in Antron - nylon. Assorted pastel colors in assorted sizes (corsets) .... **now $1.99**

reg. $5.98 women's lounge pajamas. Quilted acetate top with peter pan collar trimmed in gold color. White, aqua, beige tops with black ankle length pants. Sizes S,M,L (lingerie) **now $3.98**

reg. $1.59 boxed stationery in a variety of styles. All boxes have at least 100 sheets and 50 envelopes (stationery) .... **now $1**

$3.98 jumbo garment bags with quilted tops and fronts. Full length zippers. Pink or turquoise plastic (notions) .... **now 2 for $3.99**

reg. $2.50 and $3 Holy water font and religious statues (books) .... **now 49c and 89c each.**

reg. $1.29 Micrin mouth wash (drugs) .... **now 80c**

reg. 49c-box peanut brittle — tasty, toothsome! specially priced now (candy) .... **39c box**

WOMEN'S FASHION VALUES

Misses separates originally $10.98-$14.98.

cardigans and pullovers in a blend of 70% lambswool - 20% fur fiber - 10% nylon to mix and match with plaid or fancy pattern. 75% wool - 25% Orlon® acrylic skirts (misses sportswear) .... **sweaters $4.99** .... **skirts $6.99**

misses, half size fashions day and after-five styles in rayon challis, rayon-silk blends; some jacket dresses, too. New fall hues.
$14.98-$17.98 styles **$9.97**
$17.98-$25 styles **$12.97**
(moderate price dresses)

$59.98-$69.98 juniors' coats crafted of all wool in this season's smartest silhouettes, hued in the best winter shades. Sizes 5 to 15 in the group (junior coats) **$39.90**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

save on layette needs!

$1.19 all cotton percaie sheets for six year cribs; white, fitted **79c**

$12.98 pram suits for boys, girls; 12-18-24 month sizes **$8**

$14.98 snow suits for boys, girls, sizes 2, 3, 4 .... **$10**

$34.95 six-year Storkline crib in wax birch or white finish **$24**

six-year crib Simmons mattress with inner spring **$10**

$25, little girls' boycoats in a cold-chasing blend of 85% wool - 15% camel hair, fully lined in Orlon® acrylic pile. Navy, red, beige in sizes 4-6x **$18**

$4.98-$5.98 dresses in sizes 3-6x (3-6x shop) cottons for school, play and visiting. Plaids, stripes and solids in group (3-6x shop) **$2**

girls' $5.98-$8.98 dresses dark-toned cottons in stripes, plaids, prints and solid colors for day 'n play wear. Sizes 7-14 in group (girls wear) **$3**

preteens' $7.98 shirtdresses: roll sleeved with a softly pleated skirt and 5" hem. red, blue, camel or gray cotton in sizes 8-14 (young junior shop) **$3.99**

girls' $2.98 winter warm p.j.'s of cozy cotton flannel or cotton challis; assorted colors, prints 4 to 14 in the group (girls' accessories) .... **$1.59 or 2 pr/$3**

boys' $22.98-$24.98 all weather coats: cotton poplin with a zip-in 'n-out Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Wide selection of styles and colors in sizes 8 to 20 in group (boys' wear) **$15**

MEN'S APPAREL

$17.95 sur-coats lined with Orlon acrylic pile. Extra-warm . . . and the shell of 100% cotton is very weather-fast, too! With cotton knit collar and cuffs for extra comfort. Zipper-front, and the whole is washable. Sizes 36-46. (men's clothing) .... **now $12.90**

$14.95 to $16.95 fine all-wool slacks. Choose from a variety of fabrics . . . in black, olive, brown, Cambridge and charcoal greys, blue greys. In three styles: Continental side tab beltless, plain or pleated front with belt loops. Sizes 30 to 42 (men's clothing) .... **now $10.90**

reg. $3.98 cotton sleeve-length sport-shirts. Find warm cotton flannel and always-practical cotton gingham in a variety of patterns . . . sleevelength for fine fit! Not all sizes in every pattern (men's sportswear) .... **now $1.99**

cotton flannelette pajamas. Warm and fleecy, these are the greatest for cold winter nights! We've a huge assortment of patterns, and wash-fast solids: blue, tan, grey. Coat or middy styles, A,B,C, D. .... **now $3.95**

HOME ACCESSORIES

save ½! reg. $8.98 Quaker lace cloths. Fragile to look at, sturdy in use . . . these are discontinued patterns. 60x80". (linens) .... **now $4.49**

save ½ on 100% rayon challis tier curtains, with matching valances! The gay designs are embroidered in cotton on the very washable white background. The tier curtains measure 36" long, 66" wide to the pair. Orig. $5.98 **now $2.98** Matching valance, orig. $2.98 limited quantities!

(curtains and draperies) .... **now $1.49**

reg. $4.95 cotton sheet blanket Our own import from Belgium, this is a fine quality cotton blanket, bound in acetate satin. 72x90", in white, pink, beige, blue or green (blankets and bedspreads) .... **now $3.99**

reg. $4.98 yd. — fall's favorite fashion fabric! (It's mohair loop — a blend of 62% wool, 34% mohair, 4% nylon . . . or 56% wool, 39% mohair, 5% nylon. Either way — it's light, fluffy, and a great favorite for suits, dresses, jackets and skirts. A great buy too! Many fall colors, in 52-54" widths (fashion fabrics) .... **now $2.49 yd.**

Eureka swivel vacuum cleaner with attachments. Lightweight and quiet to operate, it features an unbreakable nylon hose, Sanforized dustbag, 12" floor and rug nozzle .... **now $29.88**

reg. $34.98 viscose tweed pile rugs, foam backed! They're neatly finished, a room-size 9x12'. Permanent foam back is bonded to each rug (no padding to buy!). Cocoa, beige, green or black-and-white tweeds (floor coverings) .... **now $27.88**

reg. $15.98 pr.: polished brass-finish candlestick lamps. A white candle form rises from the brass-finish base, is topped with white shade. A bright idea for living room, bedroom or den! 20" tall. (lamps) .... **now $10.87 pr.**

reg. $9.99, $10.99 and $11.99 redwood wall shelf units. Choose from three sizes: 24", 30" and 36" wide. The set consists of 6 brackets, 2 wall strips, 2 straight shelves and 1 sloped magazine shelf. limited quantities (housewares) **now $6**

orig. $2.95 8-pc. bar set. In handsome swirl patterns . . . choose your barware now at savings! Set of 8 each: hi-balls, juice or old-fashioneds. (china and glassware) .... **now $1.99 set**

reg. $4.25 4' wood ladders. Sturdy construction. (hardware) .... **now $3**

reg. $5.88 Edsal pegboard unit. Pegboard back with metal sides, it measures 65½x24x11½" deep. For storing brooms and tools! (hardware) .... **now $3.88**

Reg. $18.95 extra-large unfinished bookcase. Made of Philippine mahogany, 28x11x30 overall (housewares) **now** **$11.95**

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Engagements

Patricia Mahler

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Mahler of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to William G. McDonald, son of the William C. McDonalds of Palatine.

Miss Mahler, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended Northern Illinois University and is now employed by the Pure Oil Company in Palatine.

Mr. McDonald, a graduate of Palatine High School, recently completed his military service after serving two years in Stuttgart, Germany. He is now employed by the Chicago & North Western Railway.

A spring wedding is planned. (Community Camera

Elaine Allison

Announcing the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to William Luettschwager, 608 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is Mrs. Edwin Allison, 410 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

Miss Allison is employed by Field Container Corp. and Mr. Luettschwager is employed by the Village of Arlington Heights.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Patricia Scanlan

A December 8 wedding has been set by Miss Patricia Louis Scanlan and Raymond E. Ott of Fremont, Calif., son of Mrs. Blanche Ott of Chicago. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, the John E. Scanlans, 566 Bianco Drive, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Scanlan attended Southern Illinois University and studied radiology at Northwest Community Hospital. She is a former peony princess of Elk Grove and recently was co-winner in the designing of the Elk Grove Village flag.

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Southern California School of Law and is presently the city attorney of Fremont.

Sharon Herzberg

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herzberg, 273 Flagstaff, Hoffman Estates, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Robert Miller of the U.S. Navy. His parents are the Paul Millers of Pittsburgh.

A February wedding is planned by the couple.

Patricia Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 311 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to John Vorrieter, son of the W. H. Vorrieters of Loveland, Colo.

Miss Wolfe was graduated from Arlington High School and from Colorado State University in June 1962, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is now teaching languages in a junior high school in Salinas, Calif.

Mr. Vorrieter, also a 1962 graduate of CSU, was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is now employed as a research engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Moffett Field, Calif.

The wedding will take place Dec. 28 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Caryl Ohime

Miss Caryl Ohime and her fiance, William Elder, son of the H. D. Beatys of Fort Wayne, are planning an Aug. '63 wedding. Their engagement has just been announced by Miss Ohime's parents, the Edward Ohimes, 425 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Miss Ohime is a senior at Arlington High School and is employed at the Red Owl. Mr. Elder was graduated from a Texas High School.

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

A Treasure Trove

Dear Peg:

A magnificent panorama of historical treasures from the Palace of Versailles are on exhibition at the Art Institute. If you recall your French history, Versailles was the seat of the government and court, as well as the center of French political and intellectual life from about 1681 to 1789 and the palace was the envy of all the sovereigns of Europe. With the help of the Toledo Museum of Art, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, our Art Institute arranged this collection of tapestries, paintings, sculpture and furniture depicting the elegance of the court during this period.

Although an inevitable revolution brought this century to an end, it is nonetheless thrilling to see the beautifully preserved portraits of Louis XV, Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, and the royal child, Marie-Anne-Victoire, Infanta of Spain, among many other ambassadors and friends of the court at that time.

It is unbelievable, in our jet-propelled age, that artisans could have spent painstaking years that must have been required to weave the immense tapestries depicting the weddings and crowning of kings and to build the delicate wood and carved marble tables that graced the apartments of the rulers. There are several small rooms in the exhibition, one of which contains the original paneling, pieces of furniture and andirons from one of Marie Antoinette's rooms.

Also included in the collection are several life size portraits of Napoleon (one looks amazingly like Marlon Brando!) and Josephine. And of Josephine one of the most exquisite representations is a delicate, white marble sculpture of her head.

There are huge hand woven carpets, two inches thick, with the rich color and texture of velvet.

The brand new wing, in which the exhibition is housed, is worth seeing itself. Ceiling to floor glass windows separating two sections, various plantings and perfect lighting provide a fitting background for this extraordinary show.

My love,
Patty

Leta Jordan, Mike Schielie Married in Palatine Church

After their Oct. 6 marriage and a 5-day honeymoon at Lake Geneva and the Wisconsin Dells, M. and Mrs. Michael C. Schielie kept a date with Uncle Sam that sent the groom to San Diego before an 8-month tour of duty overseas and the bride to live with her new parents-in-law, the Charles C. Schielies, 301 N. School St., Mount Prospect. The bride is the former Leta J. Jordan, daughter of the Paul Leimers, 207 N. Brockway, Palatine.

The young couple is now looking forward to a reunion in June after which they expect to reside in San Diego for two years while the groom completes his term of duty with the Navy.

THE DOUBLE RING, candlelight service took place at 7 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, with Rev. R. C. Sauer officiating. Soloist Mrs. James Studtman, sister of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" accompanied on the organ by Clarence Goldenstern. White fuji mums decorated the altar.

A white taffeta, floor-length dress was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Fashioned with sequined lace bodice, square neckline with scallops and lace sleeves lined with taffeta, the dress featured a small train. A handmade princess crown of pearls held her short veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with ivy. Mr. Leimer gave his daughter in marriage.

Peppermint taffeta was chosen by the maid of honor, Mary Lynn Lee of Hoffman Estates. The bridesmaids, Pat Gutekunst, Barb Betke and Pam Polachek, all of Palatine, and Lynne Kiedaisch of Beecher, niece of the bride, were in peach.

THE GOWNS were styled with bell skirts with an overlayer with scalloped edges. Green spider fuji mums made up the maid of honor's bouquet, while peach spider mums were used for the bridesmaids.

The wedding party also included a 5-year-old flower girl, Anita Kagay, niece of the bride. Her white, floor-length dress was trimmed with a peppermint organza sash and she carried peppermint fuji mums.

Dennis Schielie, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Alan Hattendorf of Palatine, Tim Schielie, brother of the groom from Mount Prospect, Ken Kalek of Barrington and Bill Nielsen of Chicago.

A RECEPTION for 200 guests was held in Immanuel School cafeteria where Mrs. Leimer received in a silver grey and white knit sheath dress with red rose corsage. Mrs. Schielie chose a mustard sheath with matching coat and a corsage of gold and brown orchids.

The new Mrs. Schielie was graduated in June '62 from Palatine High School and is now employed by Pure Oil Co. The groom attended Prospect High School before entering the service. (Times Candid Photo (S

UNITED
BAGGAGE
TICKETING
AND FLIGHT
BOARDING
ASSISTANCE

CRAIG GOES GOURMET: The Griffith family of 834 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, circle a food display on view at United Air Lines' Executive Offices on the occasion of "open house" for employees and friends on Sunday, Oct. 21. Craig Griffith samples a pastry offered by Stewardess Mary Platt. (Soc

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BRIDAL DINNERS • RECEPTIONS • PRIVATE PARTIES

Gay Mexico Tour Designed for Suburbanites

Exciting Vacation Trip Is Announced

It's fiesta time!

Paddock Publications this week announced details of an exciting holiday vacation tour to Mexico especially designed for northwest suburbanites.

The "Mexican Fiesta" tour — 14 days in the colorful land South of the Border — will depart O'Hare Field by new Comet Jet on March 8 and return via American Airlines on March 21.

Host and hostess for the glamorous budget-priced vacation party will be Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Paddock Jr., who also directed Paddock Publications' two successful trips to Hawaii.

"MEXICAN FIESTA" has been planned, like the two "Hawaiian Holiday" trips, as a public service venture for readers of the 14 suburban newspapers serving communities in north DuPage County, northwest Cook County, and southern Lake County.

Paddock Publications has been able to secure special rates for its Mexican tour. Cost per person on a double rate will be $474. This includes round-trip airfare, all transportation in Mexico, all hotel accommodations, 21 meals with choice of American or Mexican menus, sightseeing, an Acapulco beach party, all transfers to and from airports, all baggage tips at airports and hotels, and all tips for guides.

The itinerary includes several days in Mexico City, where the vacationers will be treated to city sightseeing as well as trips to the ancient pyramids, Shrine of Guadalupe, the Monastery of Acolman, Palace of Fine Arts, Xochimilco Gardens, and the Thieves Market as well as a full day of leisurely shopping and browsing in the cosmopolitan capital city, often referred to as the "Paris of the Western Hemisphere."

The 14-day tour also includes visits to San Jose Purua, Mexico's famous bathing resort; Taxco, quaint silver village; and Acapulco, the world-famous "South Sea Paradise" of Mexico.

OPTIONAL AT slight extra cost are such added features as a Mexico City night life tour, a Taxco night club, bullfights, a Moonlight Cruise on Acapulco Bay, and an evening at the Acapulco night club which features the famous high divers at night diving with torches.

The tour party will be housed in some of Mexico's most modern, attractive hotels.

"Geography and history both contribute to make Mexico a colorful mosaic of limitless variety," said Paddock in explaining the attractiveness of Mexico as a vacation spot. "Legend and folklore are all bountifully given to any visitor. Travel in Mexico is not a mere tourist's recreation. It means visiting an entirely new world, where all travelers feel at home due to the well-known hospitality with which they are welcomed and the hearty manner in which they are received.

PADDOCK suggested that a "Mexican Fiesta" vacation would be an ideal Christmas gift for a wife, husband, or loved one.

Full details on the Paddock tour and a colorful brochure are available at no charge from Paddock Publications. A request blank can be found elsewhere on this page and may be mailed to the newspaper offices in Arlington Heights. (T

VACATIONERS WHO will take advantage of Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" 14-day tour party to Mexico next March will enjoy this view of their swimming pool at their luxurious hotel in Acapulco, the Hotel Elcano. (T

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Touchdown TV Get-Together

By DOLORES HAUGH

Rah! Rah! Rah! and stuff like that there. Yes, football crowds are cheering their favorite teams on to victory and after the game enjoy a Touchdown TV Get-Together Party.

INVITATIONS

Cut a football, double fold, from one of the school's colors and write on the football in the ink closest to the school color. We will take blue and white for our colors. The football is white, the ink blue. Make the laces and details on the football and on the inside write the following:

Come on over and see the game,
From a warm, soft place, it's true,
But on the 50-yard line we've
A SPECIAL seat for YOU.
We'll root and yell and cheer our team
From beginning to the end,
And though we're rivals, one will win,
Still, we will all be friends.

State time, date and kick-off time so that everyone will be ready for game time. Of course, this party makes an excellent after-the-game get-together, too, but the TV is more appealing to older alumni.

DECORATIONS

There are paper goods available with the football hero centerpiece, napkins, tablecloth and invitations to match so if you are on short notice by all means use these. If you can, however, use a tablecloth of the darkest of the school colors, such as blue and set the table with white dishes and accents. Flower arrangements of huge white or gold chrysanthamums, which later are dismantled and become a corsage for each female guest, guarded by white candles makes a lovely table setting. Each corsage may have a contrasting ribbon on it and these are merely placed in a bowl for the centerpiece.

Roll the napkins like diplomas and tie with blue ribbon. Place cards, too, may have a tiny mum plus name written in blue.

The entertainment is taken care of but be sure your TV is working and have the channel well-tuned and adjusted, then turn off the set until the guests arrive. Be sure there is an intimate feeling in the TV room, lots of snuggly seating arrangements and plenty of ash trays, coasters, napkins and snacks.

Have bowls of red apples, pop corn, candy corn and apple taffys, too, for your guests to munch on. Mulled cider and lots of cokes and coffee will add game atmosphere. Decorate the room with school pennants from both teams and be sure to have a tiny favor for the winning team rooters. Pencils with tiny felt pennants in school colors for the winners; the losers to earn theirs by paying off debts which you will set up before the games such as singing your school song alone, playing the paino or hopping on one leg 10 times.

THIS BIT OF good natured horseplay makes the winners feel like they really rooted for the right team and the losers can show their sportsmanship by going all out to pay off.

Wind up with refreshments, which can be a prepared-ahead-of-time casserole buffet, with hot rolls, crisp relishes, applesauce and dessert of football-shaped cakes frosted in chocolate.

So root for the home team and make a real score with your crowd with a TV Touchdown Get-Together. (S

Italy Is Must For Your Trip

'Classic Land' Offers Highlight for Europe

by JEANNE WELCH

Planning an itinerary for a European trip is a frustrating experience. All of the riches of the centuries are there and choosing which countries to include invloves some heartbreaking decisions.

Italy would always figure prominently in any European itinerary I would make up, for I love it all, its people, its climate, its antiquity and its modernity.

Italy is above all the classic land. The ancient races which inhabited it, from the Etrucans to the Greeks, contributed to the formation of the Roman world whose influence spread throughout the Mediterranean basin and to the northern and western countries of Europe. Everywhere one turns there is the imprint of the Empire, in the roads, bridges, aqueducts, arches and theatres.

FOR WOMEN, Italian modernity might be personified by the outstanding fashion houses and their sleek clothes. If your trip happens to be taking place in January, that's the month when the individual fashion houses in Rome present their collection.

Modernity can also be represented by articles of Italian handicraft which you will choose carefully, both as mementoes of your trip and to make important contributions to the decor of your home. Although standardized goods are flooding the world today, Italian craftsmen are still creating original objects of great taste. Ceramics, the origins of which date back to the Greek and Etruscan terracotta, are today being produced in Florence, Perugia, Assisi, Pesaro and other centers. Venice and glass are, of course, synonymous, while wood carving and that incredible inlay work is done in Palermo, Messina, Sorrento and Venice.

UNUSUAL TEXTILES, either for clothing or for home decor, are available in quality and variety to overwhelm. Liguria is famous for damasks and brocades. Venice, Milan, Rome and Capri offer fabulous silks and wools, many of them handwoven.

Alitalia Airlines (2 E. Monroe St., Chicago) is offering fall and winter excursion tours which sound unusually tempting, particularly as one contemplates the snow and ice which are ahead for us in the Chicago area. The "Sunny Holiday to Italy" tour consists of a basic 10-day package which includes three days in Rome, four days in Capri, Pompeii, Amalfi and Sorrento. One extension of the 10-day tour provides for a 7-day visit to Florence, Venice and Milan. Another extension includes a trip to the Canary Islands.

AS USUAL, I recommend doing some reading up on the subject of Italy before you visit it. You'll find countless books on the art, history, etc. of the country, but don't overlook those on the subject of the food and wine of Italy. Each district has its own specialty and menus are much more varied than you might anticipate.

Knowing what dishes to look for where, adds a certain spice to your trip, and it flatters your host, be he restaurateur or private citizen. (T

GOOD READING IN books already donated for the Nov. 10 "Used Book Sale" to be staged by Arlington Heights AAUW, is discovered by Mrs. Carlton Kattreh of Mount Prospect. Many more books, fiction, textbooks, paperbacks and especially children's books, are needed. Area residents with books to donate may call the sale chairman, Mrs. James Ulrich, at CL 3-6959, or Mrs. Morris Pumphrey, HE 7-0228. (S

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How to Say It

For the benefit of "Mexican Fiesta" vacationers, Paddock Publications each week will provide a summary of words and phrases which will be most helpful to know for those who do not speak Spanish.

"Where is my baggage?"
Donde esta mi equipaje?
Pronunciation: DOHN-deh es-TAH mee eh-key-PAH heh?

Stuart Brent Is Speaker Here Nov. 7th

STUART BRENT

Arlington Heights Woman's Club will present at its Nov. 7 meeting, Stuart Brent in a review of his recently published book, "The Seven Stairs," at 1:15 p.m. in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights.

Brent is known as a teacher, lecturer, book reviewer, philosopher and TV personality and his articles and book reviews have appeared in leading periodicals. His first book, "The Seven Stairs," is the story of his life as a book seller and his experiences in living.

Brent may be seen each Sunday at noon, on Channel 7 TV with his program "Books and Brent." He operates a book and record store at 670 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. (S

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SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

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registered optometrist: Dr. T. Malik

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
RANDHURST

Prospect Heights Women Host Gala Fashion Show

EVERY GUEST looked like a model last week when Prospect Heights Woman's Club staged a gala luncheon and fashion show in Old Orchard Country Club. Among the smart looking guests were Mrs. Roy Peterson of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Gilbert Gustafson of Elk Grove Village. (S

FLUFFY, WHITE FOX STOLE accented the blue wool, long-sleeved daytime dress modeled by Mrs. Henry Dietz at fashion show held in Old Orchard Country Club last week. Sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club, the affair featured a one o'clock luncheon before the fashion parade. (S

OLEG CASSINI original was modeled by Mrs. William Van Dyck at last week's fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club. High fur blend hat and black kid gloves complement her ensemble. Unusual button arrangement details the suit jacket. (S

CHIC GUEST at Old Orchard last week was Mrs. Ray Hermann of Prospect Heights who enjoyed the fashion show staged by Prospect Heights Woman's Club. (S

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Gwendolyn Lundquist, BR 7-7047
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3121
Bensenville
Glory Ann Dryda, 678-2656
Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, HE 7-1118
Itasca, Wood Dale
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980
Palatine
Verona Winters, FL 8-3096
Aptakisic, Prairie View
Marge Bertrand, CL 5-7576
Rolling Meadows
Gay Gutru, CL 3-5398
Medinah, Roselle,
Keeneyville, Bloomingdale
Sunset Hills,
Ruth Ryter, HE 7-1118

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We think you will like doing business with the newest office of HFC—Household Finance. You arrange your loan in bright, cheerful surroundings. The HFC manager will give you the most helpful service possible. He's a specialist in making instalment loans, he will handle your account with consideration and understanding not only when you make a loan, but all along the line. In fact, HFC serves more than 2 million people like you every year—and two out of three new customers come to Household on the recommendation of friends. Visit HFC's new office today or phone if more convenient.

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with up to 24 months to repay

Cash You Get ↓	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
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$100	$ 5.90	$ 7.27	$10.04	$18.45
200	11.69	14.43	19.98	36.79
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500	27.22	34.15	48.09	90.04
800	41.69	52.81	75.12	142.21

Charges are computed at 3% on that part of scheduled monthly balances not exceeding $150, 2% above $150 to $300 and 1% on any remainder up to $800.

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Cash You Get ↓	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	36 paymts	30 paymts	24 paymts	18 paymts
$1200		$47.00	$57.00	$73.66
1500		58.75	71.25	92.08
1800		70.50	85.50	110.50
2000	$67.22	78.33	95.00	122.77
2500	84.02	97.91	118.75	153.47

Above payments include principal and charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not include charges on Group Life & Disability insurance

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Sorority Activities

"Glimpses of Africa" will be presented to Panhellenic members and their guests at the organization's luncheon meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. in the Elks Club, 495 Lee St., Des Plaines.

C. H. ROSENE

All alumnae and friends of National Panhellenic Conference sororities in the Paddock area are invited to attend this program which will be presented by C. H. Rosene, director of public relations for The DoAll Co., Des Plaines. Luncheon reservations should be made by Tuesday, Nov. 6, by calling Mrs. Richard C. Cooper, 255-1465.

MR. ROSENE'S program of 8mm. color movies, with sound, is a by-product of his recent trip to Africa with the Wilkie Brother's Foundation, the purpose of which is to turn back the pages of history to better understand the development of civilization as we know it through the study of the tools man has used in the various stages of time and progress.

The Wilkie Brothers Foundation is underwriting various surveys, explorations and archaeological studies of primates in Uganda, Tanganyika, Kenya and the Congo. Mr. Rosene's safari visited the sites where foundation monies are being spent, and made a picture record of the work being accomplished.

THE MOVIES Mr. Rosene will show to Panhellenic members and guests at the Nov. 8 luncheon were taken in Uganda and the Congo. The safari were looking for gorillas and captured a young one, which is now on exhibit at the London Zoo.

PANHELLENIC alumnae representatives in the northwest suburban area have been invited to attend a coffee party in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Donald Smith, 635 S. Belmont at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7.

To become better acquainted with the different sorority members and to promote closer relationships with each other is the purpose of the affair.

Serving as co-hostesses for the event will be board members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A review of the history of Beta Sigma Phi and highlightes of the Lambda Delta Chapter, was the program presented by Mrs. Marilyn Aase and Mrs. Patricia Hemphill, to members and guests at the open meeting of the chapter held Oct. 17. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Mary Ann Gould of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Gladys Faflik of Palatine and Mrs. Ann Traxler of Arlington Heights.

A bowling party for husbands and wives was held Oct. 20; Wednesday, Oct. 24, a social for prospective rushees was held at the Palatine home of Mrs. Edna Wiedl.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7. Mrs. Patricia Hemphill will be hostess and Mrs. Kay Lamb and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin are in charge of the program.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Northwest suburban Tri-Deltas heard Miss Margaret Butow from the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka at their October meeting. Though blind herself, Miss Butow is a graduate of Beloit College, where she majored in government. Besides having worked as a home study counselor on the south side of Chicago, she is now secretary to the director of the Hadley School and also teaches one of its civics courses.

Her talk included demonstrations of the reading and writing of Braille.

The school with which she is associated is the only one of its kind in the world, she told her audience. "It provides education to blind persons, free of charge, anywhere in this country or any foreign land and enrollment is now over 2000 students. One hundred subjects are offered, including a complete fully - accredited high school curriculum, college courses and vocational subjects taught by means of braille and recorded courses and made available so blind persons may remain in their homes and receive instruction through the mail. Many individuals, foundations, service groups, and corporations provide the finances which make the school possible," she commented.

Seen in the picture with Miss Butow are (left to right) Mrs. Rodney Antrim, 1409 N. Yale, Arlington Heights; Mrs. P. L. Pinotti, 1717 Wood Lane, Prospect Heights; and Mrs. Ralph J. Bast, 1700 Marvin Parkway, Park Ridge, in whose home the meeting was held.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a rummage sale Friday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. till noon in the basement of the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

All alumnae and friends are urged to bring clothing, toys and housewares for the sale to the bank Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Those unable to deliver the rummage themselves may call Mrs. Wilbur Mottweiller Jr., HE 7-4417, for pick-up. (S

ALPHA DELTA PI

Members of Countryside Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi have been invited by North Shore alumnae to a dessert meeting being held today, Nov. 1, featuring Lillian Bourne, English-born story teller. Her subject will be "Hats and Headlines" and the gathering will take place in the Northbrook home of Mrs. G. N. Mastrogany, a former Arlington Heights resident.

KAPPA DELTA

A gift-wrapping demonstration highlighted the monthly meeting of Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Oct. 29 in the Barrington home of Mrs. H. W. Bruins. The program was presented by Elaine Busse, owner of The Gift Box, Mount Prospect, who included useful ideas for Christmas packages.

Last week, members of Kappa Delta's 101 college chapters and 326 alumnae associations observed the founding of the sorority in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is aid to crippled children. Primary object of its support is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., to which the sorority annually gives $10,000 for the support of six beds, plus additional contributions for special projects or equipment.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents annually the Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Award. The award carries a $1,000 grant and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. (S

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BLACK SEQUINNED KNIT, complemented by a homo azurene stole was one of the "hits" of the show when Prospect Heights Woman's Club presented its recent fashion show and luncheon. Modeling the knit was Mrs. Charles Letsche.

Area Florist Will Give Demonstration

Walter Bender, owner of Arlington Florist, Arlington Heights, will present a floral demonstration at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Northwest Section of the Chicago Chapter of the College of St. Teresa Alumnae Association of Winona, Minn. The program will feature flower care, basic designs and arrangements with emphasis on costs.

The meeting, to be held at 1845 White st., Des Plaines at 8:30 p.m., is for members only.

Secretaries Set Business Date

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its regular business meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the First Federal Savings of Des Plaines, 749 Lee St.

Although this is a closed meeting for members only, all secretaries living or working in northwest Chicago, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and the surrounding area are asked to contact Donna Lee Doughty at 255-7745 (Res.) or FInancial 6-6262 (Bus.) for further information.

Altitude Facts

The approximate mean altitude of the U. S. is 2,500 feet, with the highest point in Alaska (Mt. McKinley, 20,320 feet) and the lowest in California (Death Valley, minus 282 feet).

Not Too Bad

There are an estimated 22,000 veterinarians practicing in the U. S. Average annual income: $12,000.

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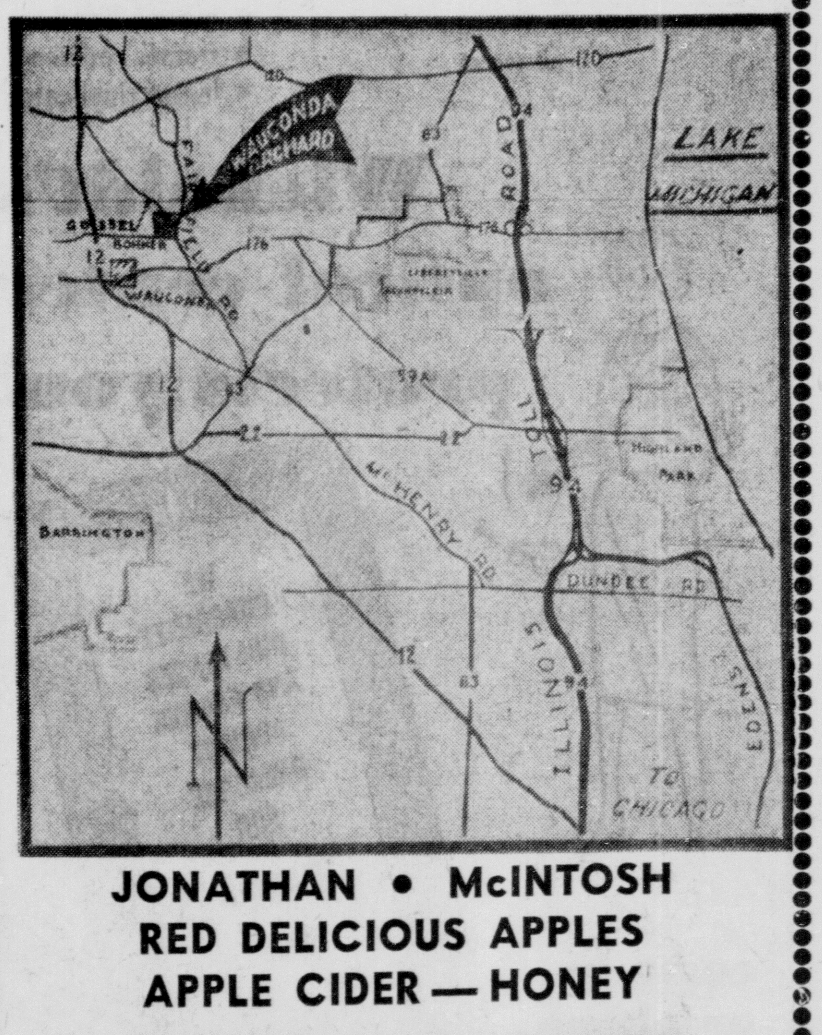

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Item			Price
Turkeys	Oven-Ready 18 to 22 Lbs.	lb.	39c
Luncheon Meat	Variety Pack	12-oz. pkg.	49c
Halibut Steaks	Choice Slices	lb.	49c
Gem Rolls	Borden Brand	8-oz. pkg.	19c
Longhorn Cheese	Or Colby	lb.	55c
Keiffer Pears	Thank You Brand	4 29-oz. tins	89c
Hills Bros. Coffee		2-lb. tin	$1.25
Star Kist Tuna	Light Meat Chunk Style	3 6½-oz. tins	$1.00
Chinese Maid	Chop Suey Vegetables	16-oz. tin	29c
Chow Mein Noodles	Chinese Maid	2 3-oz. tins	29c
John's Original Pizza	Frozen Cheese or Sausage	15-oz. pkg.	69c
Mashed Potatoes	Pillsbury Instant 8 Servings	6½-oz. pkg.	39c
Pillsbury Best Flour		5 lb. bag	59c
Pie Crust Mix	Or Sticks Pillsbury	9¼-oz. pkg.	23c
Pancake Flour	Golden Mix Brand	16-oz. pkg.	25c
Pillsbury Biscuits	Bake 'n Serve	3 8-oz. pkgs.	29c
Ballard Biscuits	Bake 'n Serve	3 8-oz. pkgs.	29c
Hunts Tomato Paste		2 6-oz. tins	27c
Fleischmann's	100% Corn Oil Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	43c
Lucky Whip	Whipped Cream Dessert Topping	9½-oz. tin	49c
Royal Pudding	All Flavors	3 4-oz. pkgs.	32c

Item			Price
Breaded Shrimp	Cap'n John's	2-lb. pkg.	$1.99
Pan Ready Bullheads		lb.	39c
Lake Perch Fillets		lb.	49c
Tomato Juice	A&P Brand	4 46-oz. tins	99c
Pot Pies	Libby's—Beef, Turkey, Chicken—Frozen	5 8-oz. pkgs.	$1.00
Apple Cider	Indian Summer	gal. jug	69c
Manor House Coffee	15c Off	2-lb. tin	$1.25
Safe-T Crazy Cups	Ice Cream Cones	12 ct. pkg.	19c
Instant Coffee	Chase & Sanborn 15c Off Label	6-oz. jar	79c
Sharp Cheddar	Cheese Ye Olde Tavern	9-oz. glass	59c
De Cafe Instant Coffee		5-oz. jar	99c
Orange Juice	Birdseye Frozen	3 6-oz. tins	59c
Kitchen Charm	Waxed Paper	2 100 ft. rolls	39c
Marcal Paper Lunch Bags		50 ct. pkg.	25c
Marcal Garbage Bags		20 ct. pkg.	29c
Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap		100 ft. roll	29c
Al-Po Beef Dog Food		2 14½-oz. tins	59c
Stripe Toothpaste	Pepsodent Brand	3¼-oz. tube	53c
Coral Liquid Detergent		22-oz. btl.	45c
Liquid Detergent	American Family	22-oz. btl.	65c
Lux Liquid Detergent		12-oz. btl.	37c

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STORKFEATHERS

Sharon Lee Loeber, born Oct. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. George Loeber, 256 N. Bissell Drive, Palatine. She weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce at birth. Grandparents, all of Palatine, are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engelking and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Loeber.

Karen Louise Stegmeir is the name chosen for the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stegmeir, 4005 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. She was born Oct. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds. The baby's brother is 6-year-old David and sister is 2½-year-old Diane. The C. C. Stegmeirs of Harvey and R. G. Siples of Des Moines are the grandparents.

Benita Balasa's weight was 6 pounds 3 ounces at birth on Oct. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balasa, 381 Carleton Road, Hoffman Estates. Others in the family are Brenda, 6, and Brian, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balasa of Memphis and Mrs. Anna Sowa of Chicago are the grandparents.

Richard Eugene Vance Jr. was born Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vance, 1675 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. His birth place was Northwest Community Hospital, where he weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce. The baby has a sister, Brenda, 18 months old. Grandparents are the Harry Martins of White Lake, Wis., and the Jack Fosters of Davenport.

Thomas Scott Pilior adds another son to the Steven Pilior family of 1113 Birch Drive, Mount Prospect. He was born Oct. 5 in Holy Family Hospital weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. The other sons in the home are Steven, 3, and Joseph, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eggert of Philadelphia and Mrs. Joseph Pilior of Chicago.

Timothy James Bazany is the new son in the LeRoy Bazany home, 1458 Michele Drive, Palatine. His birth on Oct. 20 in Northwest Community Hospital adds a brother for Mark, 4, Karen, 3, and Greg, 1½. The baby weighed 8 pounds 10½ ounces on his birth date. Grandparents are the Steven Bazanys of Lincolnshire, Ill., and C. W. Armstrongs of Van Buren, Ark.

Susan Elizabeth Butler is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Butler of Wheat Ridge, Colo. She was born to them in Northwest Community Hospital on Oct. 22 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Her parents are originally from this area. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Butler of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Mount Prospect.

John Lewis Knox weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth on Oct. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knox of 3000 Swallow Lane, Rolling Meadows, who also have a daughter, Victoria, 7, and son, David, 5. They are all the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Knox of Norwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dziedzic of Chicago.

Marianne Christine Brogaard is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Brogaard, $526 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. She was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Oct. 5 and weighed 7 pounds. Paulette is the baby's 15-year-old sister. The grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everaert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brogaard.

Marguerita Cecilia Ostos is the name chosen for the new baby in the Edmund Ostos home at 130 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Highlands. She was born Oct. 6 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Other children in the family are Kathy, 5, and Michael, 4. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nunez of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ostos of Mount Prospect are the grandparents.

John Robert Snyder evens the score at two and two in the Robert Snyder home, 192 Gentry Road, Hoffman Estates. His brother is Richard, 5, and sisters are Marjorie, 9, and Karen, 4. The baby was born Oct. 6 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. Ralph Snyder of Winnetka is his grandmother.

Melody Rosemary Bish is the name which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bish, 1824 Sycamore Ave., Hanover Park, have given to their new daughter, born Oct. 14 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Her birth weight was 8 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has three brothers, Charles, 11, Theodore, 8, and James, 3. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bish of Chicago and Mrs. Frances Gerlach of Evergreen Park.

William Dennis Horcher's birth in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, on Sept. 21 makes a family of three for the Dennis Horchers, 3002 Park Court, Rolling Meadows. The other children are Scott, 3, and Linda, 1. The baby's birth weight was recorded at 9 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are the C. F. Horchers and George Dempewolfs, all of Arlington Heights.

Patricia Ann Johnson was born Oct. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, 10 Webster Lane, Weathersfield. The place was St. Anne Hopsital; her weight was 6 pounds 2 ounces. Clifford, 2, is the baby's brother. The Frank Puttkovers and senior Cliff Johnsons, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Mark Edward Louviere makes a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. John Louviere, 26 Wareham Lane, Weathersfield. The others are Tommy, 2½, and Kenneth, 1½. Mark was born Sept. 30 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are the Ralph Behrendts of Chicago and Whitney Louvieres of Jennings, La.

ATTENDING A planning meeting for the annual meeting and luncheon of the United Voluntary Service Chicago Area Unit of Swing Club, an organization formed to benefits veterans in the veterans' hospitals, were Mrs. Franklin Schultz of Barrington, at left, member of Elmhurst Country Club, Mrs. Gene Davis, center, president of the unit and member of Glen Oaks Country Club, and Mrs. Scharringhausen of Palatine, right, member of Inverness Golf Club, who is wearing her apron bearing the Swing Club emblem. All hostesses will wear these club aprons at the annual affair to be held Jan. 16 at the Drake Hotel. Most recent club sponsored function was a Press Luncheon held Tuesday at the Chicago Yacht Club. (S

Dawn Louise Fogerty is the sixth child in the Thomas Fogerty household at 29 Kingston Lane, Weathersfield. Her birth on Sept. 28 in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, adds a new sister for Gregory, 15, Lenny, 10, Norman, 7, Jimmy, 3½, and Loretta, 18 months. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer of River Grove and George Fogerty of Philadelphia are the grandparents.

Patricia Ann Jones was born Oct. 9 in Northwest Community Hospital, the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, 149 N. Cady, Palatine. Brothers and sisters of the 9 pound 11½ ounce baby are Judy, 9, Bobby, 8, Billy, 6, and Mary, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. L. Jones of Cleveland and Mrs. R. Wettleson of Seattle.

Brian James Tomcko 6 pound 9 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Tomcko, 609 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 16 in Northwest Community Hospital. The couple also has three daughters, Jo Ann, 13, Barbara, 9, and Sharon, 3. Mrs. Anthony Tomei of Chicago and the Andrew Tomckos of Cleveland are the children's grandparents.

Debra Ann Perales is the name Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perales Jr., 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, have chosen for their first child. Born Oct. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital, the baby weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Perales of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Salazar of Chicago are the grandparents.

Todd Louis Bradley, 6 pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley, 123 S. Williams, Palatine is the first child for the couple. His birth date was Oct. 14, and he was born in Northwest Community Hospital. The Charles Radtkes of Bensenville and the Wilburt Heinemanns of Arlington Heights are the baby's grandparents.

Bruce Thomas Kean, born Oct. 21 in Edgewater Hospital, makes the seventh son for Mr. and Mrs. Hank Kean of 99 W. Jeffrey, Wheeling, who also have one daughter. Bruce's weight on arrival was 9 pounds 7 ounces. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kean of Antioch.

Janet Mary McBride, sixth addition to the Stephen McBride family, 307 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces on arrival Oct. 18 in St. Francis Hospital. Others are Pamela, 9, Terry, 7½, Kevin, 4, and twins, Jim and John, 6 years. The Leo McBrides of Burlington, Iowa and Mrs. W. J. Krentner, Chicago, are the grandparents.

Donna Marie Baumann's birthplace was St. Elizabeth Hospital. On arrival there Oct. 24 her weight was recorded as 9 pounds 5 ounces. Donna and her two brothers: Martin Allen, 3, and Edward Joseph, 1½, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumann of 113 S. Albert, Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Machul and Edward Baumann, Des Plaines.

Patricia Lynn MacLean is the first infant born to Hoffman Estates residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. MacLean of 129 Audubon St. The infant weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces at birth Oct. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital. Grandparents are the A. P. Bakers and A. G. MacLeans, all of Chicago.

Mary Joan Annino, second child for Mr. and Mrs. Girard M. Annino of 1527 Fernandez, Arlington Heights, was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Oct. 26. Brother of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby is 14-month-old Thomas. Their grandmothers are Mrs. Philip Niemerg of Chicago and Mrs. Joseph Annino, West Islip, N. Y.

James Clinton Jones, born Oct. 17 in Northwest Community Hospital, now shares his birthday with one of his brothers, Johnny, who was 6 that date. Parents of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Jones of 1352 Anderson Drive, Palatine. Other children are Terence, 8, Margaret, 11, Susan, 9, and Kathy, age 3. Their grandmothers are Mrs. B. W. Atteberry of Missouri Valley, Iowa, and Mrs. Clinton Jones, Omaha.

Susan Lynn Malcomson is the new sister of Jo Anne, 2, both the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Malcomson of 507 N. Wille, Mount Prospect. Born Oct. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital, Susan weighed 4 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. John L. Sunde of River Forest and Mrs. Robert H. Malcomson, Quincy, are the children's grandmothers.

Guy Minarik weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces on arrival in Northwest Community Hospital Oct. 11, announce his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minarik. The couple resides at 829 Chestnut, Arlington Heights, and has another son, 7 years, and a 9-year-old daughter.

Todd Bryan Johnson, second son of the Robert E. Johnsons of 1010 W. Elm, Palatine, weighed 8 pounds 15¼ ounces on arrival Oct. 9 in Northwest Community Hospital. Grandparents of the new infant and Mark Robert, one year, are Arlington Heights residents: Mr. and Mrs. R.obert C. Heiden Sr. and the Walter Johnsons.

Joan Kathryn Ducey's arrival in Northwest Community Hospital on Oct. 17 made a family of four children for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ducey of 31 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, He is the new brother of Danny, 12, Linda, 14, and Cindy, age 6. Their grandmothers are Mrs. W. A. Stewart and Mrs. Bessie Ducey, both of whom reside in Richmond, Ill.

Donna Maria Ethington weighed in at 7 pounds 9 ounces Oct. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby and her 16-month-old brother are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Ethington, 245 N. Hale St., Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ethington of New Castle, Ky., and the Rudolph Doerders of Germany.

Alan Paul Lopata's birth Oct. 22 in Holy Family Hospital makes it a quartet of boys for Mr. and Mrs. George Lopata, 1702 N.Yale, Arlington Heights. Brothers of the 6 pound 1¾ ounce baby are Mike, 6, Ken, 4, and Greg, 2. The Fred Meyers of Cable, Wis. and George Lopata of Rolling Meadows are the grandparents of the boys.

Roxanne Sue Pemberton was born Sept. 14 in Resurrection Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Pemberton, 312 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of the 7 pound 9½ ounce baby are the Raymond Luczaks of Elk Grove Village and the Roderick Pembertons of Chicago.

James Herbert and Joseph John Hoffmann, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmann, 2300 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows, were born Oct. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces and 6 pounds 10½ ounces, respectively. First children for the couple, grandparents are the Herbert Tarnows of Skokie and Mrs. John Hoffmann of Morton Grove. (S

JUNIOR DIRECTOR Mrs. Gordon Beckley welcomes Mrs. Ray Searby, IFWC Northern Region Director, who was guest speaker at the Juniors' fall meeting October 18. The Juniors are already making plans for their annual fund-raiser, the hat show and sale in February. (S

Judy Kuhlman Married Oct. 8

Announcing the Oct. 8 marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Pedersen, son of the Carl S. Pedersens, 705 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, are the Alvin E. Kuhlmans, 747 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The couple, both graduates of Arlington High School, were married in Chicago. The groom is now undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. (S

HAND PUPPETS, table runners and centerpieces will be among the items for sale Saturday, Nov. 17, when North School PTA holds its Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the school, Arlington Heights. Creating handwork for the sale are Mrs. A. J. Tomaso, Mrs. G. W. Lebsock, Mrs. Ben Lockhart and Mrs. George Morrow. (S

World's Fair of Music
PIANO SALE!

BIG SAVINGS
ON NEW
KIMBALL
spinets . . . consoles . . . grands you saw at McCormick Place during the World's Fair of Music & Sound

SAVE UP TO $200
ON FLOOR SAMPLE MODELS!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Don't miss this golden opportunity to own a world-famous Kimball piano of matchless tone and fine furniture beauty at gigantic savings! Small down payment . . . easiest terms. HURRY . . get first pick for immediate delivery.

Roy Baumann
MUSIC STUDIOS
24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
392-4010
Open every evening except Sat.

NOW – ALL THE STERLING YOU NEED TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT... AT SAVINGS!

HEIRLOOM*
Sterling
by ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS

at savings in services for 4, 8 or 12 persons

SAVE $12.00
. . . on service for 4 persons
(one 4-pc. place setting $29.25)
4 four-pc. place settings (16 pcs.)
$105.00

SAVE $24.00
. . . on service for 8 persons
(one 4-pc. place setting $29.25)
8 four-pc. place settings (32 pcs.)
$210.00

SAVE $36.00
. . . on service for 12 persons
(one 4-pc. place setting $29.25)
12 four-pc. place settings (48 pcs.)
$315.00

A. New! Vivant* B. Grandeur* C. Damask Rose*
MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED
*Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd. prices incl. fed. tax

Borg
Silver Department
6400 N. HARLEM AVE.
NE 1-2800
TA 3-5225
Open Daily 9-6 Except Friday 9-9

Gingerbread House
Quentin Rd. & U.S. Rte. 12
GE 8-4211
DAY CARE CENTER
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Hot Lunches — Supervised Naps
NURSERY SCHOOL
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
3 to 5 years old

Warm Your Hearth with a NEW FIREPLACE SCREEN!
Make your fireside an integral part of your decor, a gleaming asset to your home! We have firescreen designs for every scheme, new warmth for every fireplace!

Firescreen illustrated has a delicate filigree trim of polished brass over satin black. Firebrass finish . . . does not require any polishing. Dependable spark protection and beauty combined.
This attractive screen comes in a standard 38" width, in heights of 28", 29", 30" and 31" for regular or smaller fireplaces.

WOODHOLDER
A woodholder with "eye-appeal" decorates your hearth . . . keeps wood handy for the fire. Sturdy finish resists wear. Choice of basket finish, with black handle and feet. Size 15"x18".

FIRESET
Beautiful, traditional fireset in gleaming polished brass. Adds a note of luxury to any hearth. Shovel, poker, brush and stand. Height 28½".

HEAVY DUTY WROUGHT IRON FIREPLACE GRATES
Every fireplace should have one!
This sturdy grate is ideal economy for all wood burning fireplaces. All sizes.

TREE MURAL
Ideal for over your fireplace! Made of genuine handwrought iron—imported from Italy. It's Large: 36" high, 40" wide.
We have other wall decorations to fill that blank wall space in traditional as well as modern design.

DO YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL FIREPLACE? Do you need a beautiful mesh curtain screen . . . custom built . . . to fit your fireplace opening? Bring measurements and we'll help you select the proper screen. Your choice of brass, black, copper, silver and other smooth and driftwood textured finishes.

CUSTOM BUILT . . . RECESSED SCREENS
We make Firescreens to your measurements. One week or less delivery. Many sizes and styles on display in the Patio Showroom.

BE ACCURATE — BRING FIREPLACE MEASUREMENTS!
Height .... inches
Width .... inches

We're Open SUNDAY, Noon to 6 P.M.
THURSDAY EVES. TILL 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS TILL 6 P.M.

Hagerstrom
METALCRAFT STUDIO. WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Superior Craftsmanship in Metal for 38 Years!
Take Edens Expw. to Dundee Rd., West on Dundee Rd. to Milwaukee Ave., ½ Block North of Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE
Phone LE 7-0361

Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing
Serging, Binding & Fringing
115 N. State Rd.
MAYFAIR
RUG CLEANERS
A Complete Line Of Rugs And Carpeting
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
CLearbrook 3-2205

All Meat, Produce and Bakery Items on Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 1, 2 and 3, 1962. Grocery and Delicatessen Items on sale Thursday, November 1 through Wednesday, November 7, 1962. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

2-lb. tin **99c**

Your choice of drip or regular. Chicago's favorite.

JELL-O Gelatin Desserts

10 3 oz. pkgs. **89c**

Your choice of all popular flavors.

California Vine-Ripened Slicing

TOMATOES

Tray **15c**

Firm, red-ripe and flavorful.

California Sun-Drenched

ORANGES

3c Each

Use them for juicing, eating or garnishing.

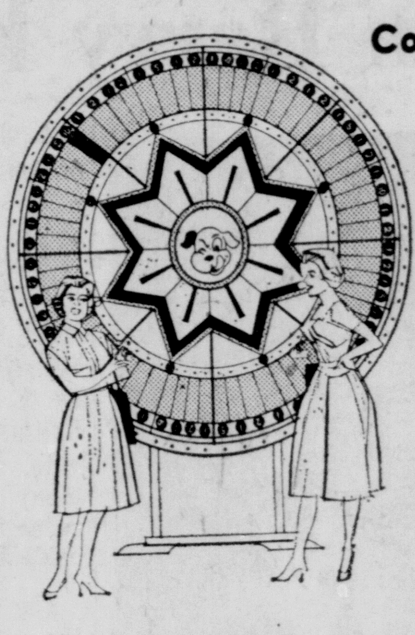
Florida Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT

5c Each

Enjoy them now . . . the price is right.

Come in . . . You May Win on



DOMINICK'S

WHEEL of FORTUNE

It spins every 15 minutes . . . if it stops on a number that corresponds to the number on the handle of your shopping cart, you'll be given a prize compliments of Dominick's.

IT SPINS EVERY 15 MINUTES

You Can Be Thrifty and Versatile with Dominick's "Guaranteed Quality" Extra-Pure

GROUND BEEF

There are over 60 ways of preparing ground beef into delicious meals . . . how many ways do you know? Whichever way you prepare your ground beef be sure it's from Dominick's.

You'll like the freshness and the purity of Dominick's Ground Beef . . . only selected fresh cuts of beef with just enough fat for juiciness . . . freshly ground hourly on our premises to assure you of maximum wholesomeness. You must be satisfied or your money refunded.

49c lb.

Be sure to pick up some of Dominick's "Kitchen-Tested" Ground Beef Recipes when next you visit Dominick's.

U.S. Graded Choice, Naturally Aged

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF

Special **85c** lb.

First, the beef is expertly trimmed and boned and then carefully rolled . . . so all you have to do is put it in the oven . . . . or on the "spit". There is always more "eating meat" in Dominick's boneless rolled beef . . . come and see.

Fresh, Lean, Meaty Baby

SPARE RIBS

Another easy way to please the family! Roast, Barbecue, Braise or Cook . . . they delight with their flavor, tenderness and juiciness. Specially priced.

45c lb.

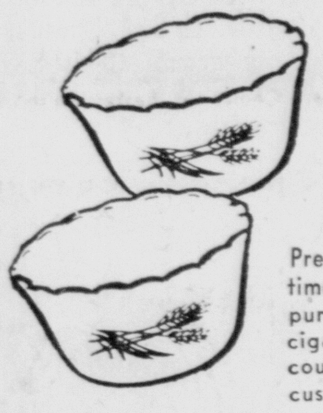
BY POPULAR REQUEST!

DOMINICK'S EXTENDS OVENWARE OFFER!

Because many of our customers and friends expressed disappointment in not receiving our mail coupons, Dominick's is extending the offer on Anchor-Hocking Fire-King Ovenware. Take advantage of this opportunity to save over 45% on quality ovenware now.

Clip this coupon now and redeem it at any of Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

FREE! BEAUTIFUL ANCHOR-HOCKING WHEAT DESIGN OVENWARE CUSTARD CUPS



Limit of one coupon per family. Good November 1 through November 7, 1962 only.

Present coupon at time of $5 or more purchase, excluding cigarettes. Only one coupon per adult customer.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

PADDOCK 11-1-62

Betty Crocker's

CAKE MIXES

- YELLOW
- DEVIL'S FOOD
- CHOCOLATE FUDGE FROSTING
- FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING

Special 4c off label deal in effect.

4 pkgs. **89c**

Arrowhead Brand Fancy

COOKED WILD RICE

Ready to serve; just heat. Long grain Canadian style black wild rice.

15 oz. tin **49c**

B and B Flavorich

SLICED MUSHROOMS

Broiled in butter . . . an outstanding Dominick's special at this price.

3 3 oz. tins **89c**

DOMINO

SUGAR

5-LB. BAG **49c**

Pure, fine granulated cane sugar.

Domino 10-X

POWDERED SUGAR

2 1 lb. pkgs. **25c**

Dominick's Famous

Boneless Brisket of

CORNED BEEF

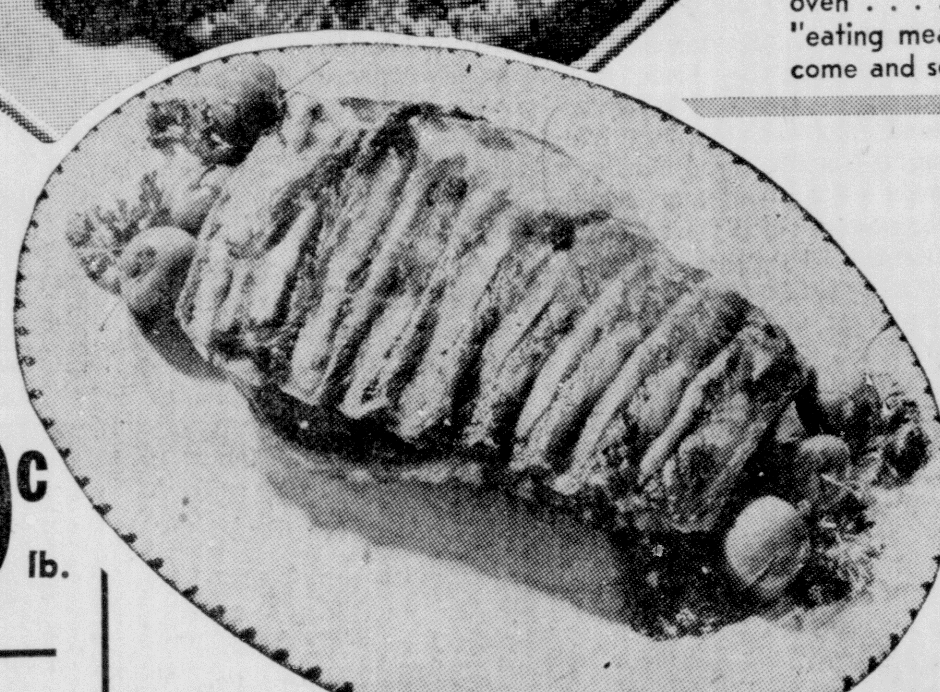


Table-trimmed; deckle off. Plain cure. Always tender, juicy and flavorful.

69c lb.

Garlic Cured .... lb. 79c

Tender, Sliced Baby

BEEF LIVER

Another pleasant and nutritious meal. Enhance with a rasher of bacon.

49c lb.

Dominick's German-Style

POTATO SALAD

Just one of the many wonderful salads featured in Dominick's Delicatessen Department.

29c lb.

MURRAY'S COOKIES

Your choice of four popular varieties.

Regular Size Pkg. **39c**

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

Buy and Save now. **2** 6 oz. tins **31c**

Gold Hill Alaskan

BREADED SHRIMP

No waste; no tails or shells; just more shrimp. Try this new deep-sea treat now.

2 lb. box **1.89**

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen

BROCCOLI SPEARS **2** 10 oz. pkgs. **49c**

Flavorful, Fine Quality

BOLOGNA

Your choice . . . sliced or by the piece at this low, low price.

49c lb.

Willie's Old-Fashioned

SAUERKRAUT

For these cool days . . . how about 'ribs and 'kraut?

2-lb. Bag **25c**

IF YOU'RE PLANNING A PARTY

. . . COME TO DOMINICK'S and ask about our ready to serve and eat party foods . . . hors d'oeuvres, Lazy Susan Trays, Relish Trays, Sandwich Loaves, etc.

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c

Toward Purchase of

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT

ICE CREAM

Pint Carton **9c**

With this coupon. **Without coupon 29c.** Coupon good Thursday, November 1 thru Wednesday, November 7, 1962.

DOMINICK'S

Palatine, Illinois

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Oscar Mayer

SMOKIE LINKS

12 oz. Pkg. **55c**

Have you tried them yet? Deliciously different.

Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

VALUABLE COUPON

Good November 5, 6 and 7, 1962 only

FREE! 1 DOZ. DOMINICK'S FRESHER EGGS

Grade A, Large White

Hennery fresh; reg. 57c value

Present coupon at time of $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Only 1 coupon per adult customer.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Improved

TIDE

The Wash Day Miracle

Giant Size Pkg. **79c**

Fine — Fresh

SPIC & SPAN

with Germ-Fite

Giant Size Pkg. **89c**

Famous, Safe White

AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES

A family favorite.

2 Large Size Pkgs. **71c**

Blue

CHEER

With exclusive Blue Magic whitener.

Giant Size Pkg. **79c**

Dominick's FINER FOODS

There's a Dominick's Finer Food Store Near You.

- **223 E. NORTHWEST HWY.** *Palatine, Illinois*
- **1300 W. DEMPSTER ST.** *Park Ridge, Illinois*
- **7501 W. NORTH AVE.** *River Forest, Illinois*
- **6415 N. CENTRAL AVE.** *Chicago, Illinois*

Above stores open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m.

- **6900 W. NORTH AVE.** *Chicago, Illinois*

Open Mon., Tues., and Wed., 8:30 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m.

Phyllis Teegan Is Bride Of Navy Man Harry Krass

A simple wedding ceremony united two local families on Oct. 8 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, taking place while the groom was home on leave from the U. S. Navy. In 8 o'clock double ring rites Phyllis E. Teegen and Harry O. Krass Jr. became man and wife, and following the ceremony they greeted guests at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Teegen of Route 53, and the groom's parents are the senior Harry O. Krasses of 418 W. Wilson. Rev. Robert Sauer united the pair before an altar decorated with bouquets of white mums. Clarence Goldenstern was organist.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride chose a street length sheath dress of white chiffon over taffeta with a very full overskirt. It was styled simply, complementing her shoulder length veil which was held by a taffeta crown. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, and carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with light blue ribbon.

Her only attendant was her sister, Leona Teegen, who wore a brown taffeta dress and carried a white carnation bouquet tied with brown ribbon.

A FRIEND OF the groom, Ronald Felson of Palatine, was best man. Coming from Detroit for the festivities were the groom's grandparents, the Harry P. Krasses and William Jensens.

Receiving the seventy-five guests in the Teegen home, the bride's mother wore a royal blue print dress with black accessories. Mrs. Krass chose a dusty rose lace with blue accessories, and both mothers had white carnation corsages.

AFTER A honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells, the bride is remaining at home while her husband completes his navy training at Norfolk, Va. Both newlyweds are graduates of Palatine High School, and the bride then attended American School of Beauty Culture. She is now employed at Della's Beauty Shop in Palatine.

(Bak Studio

Miss Kathleen Keough Chosen Bride of the Month at Dirigo

The Bridal Registry at Dirigo-in-Wheeling is featuring tableware choices of Miss Kathleen Ann Keough, Bride of the Month for November. Miss Keough, formerly of Rahway, New Jersey, and Rochester, New York, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Keough of Prospect Heights. She is a graduate of Glassboro State College in New Jersey, and is now teaching a primary grade in Mount Prospect. Her tableware choices include Tara sterling silver by Reed and Barton, Spring Song crystal by Seneca, and informal Driftwood glassware to match Vernon's oven-to-table Pink Lady.

Miss Kathleen Keough

Miss Keough and her fiance, John B. Overton, son of the William J. Overtons of Houston, Texas, will be married on Saturday, November 24, at 11 o'clock Nuptial Mass, at St. Raymond's Church, Mt. Prospect, the Reverend Daniel Coughlin officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Jane Keough of Syracuse, New York, as maid of honor. The groom's attendants will be Paul W. Ringelstein of Silver Spring, Maryland, as best man, and William I. Cashen, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Following the ceremony there will be a dinner party at the Seven Countries in Wheeling.

The newlyweds will reside in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Mr. Overton, formerly a Lieutenant in the Naval Air Force, is now associated with North American Aviation Company in the Space and Information Systems Division.

DIRIGO, INC.

FINE TABLE APPOINTMENTS

170 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling

provides a registry for wedding gifts from an unusually wide selection of chinas, crystals, and flatware, including sterling silver, Dirilyte, and stainless steel. Shopping is convenient and there is ample parking space.

Now open evenings till 9; Sat. & Sun. till 6

Phone 537-4100

Ackemann's ELGIN Ackemann's ELGIN Ackemann's ELGIN Ackemann's ELGIN Ackemann's ELGIN

Ackemann's ELGIN

Elgin's first and largest department store

C-H-A-R-G-E
IN NOVEMBER

on Ackemann's famous
Christmas Budget Plan

PAY NEXT YEAR

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO CARRYING CHARGE
- 3 MONTHS TO PAY

pay 1/3 Jan. 1963
pay 1/3 Feb. 1963
pay 1/3 Mar. 1963

No time like November to charge on Ackemann's Christmas Budget Plan . . . choose gifts for everyone on your list, brighten your home with new furniture and furnishings . . . replenish your family's wardrobe . . . pay next year!

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Elk Grove Homemakers Plan Nov. 7 Craft Day

The monthly meeting of Elk Grove Homemakers Extension Unit was held recently in the home of Mrs. Edward Moder of Roselle. Mrs. Noel Foss presented the lesson for the month, "Tact in Everyday Living."

Mrs. Hilmer Mahler followed the lesson with various demonstrations of floral and foliage arrangements. Depth and height for placing these arrangements was also discussed.

The extension office still has a variety of craft material for sale. Anyone interested may go to the office located in the Post Office building in Des Plaines.

THE NEXT CRAFT day for the unit will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the home of Mrs. Foss, beginning at 10 a.m. Smocked corduroy pillows and smocked tea aprons are the featured items for this craft day.

The evening of Nov. 7 will be 4-H Recognition Night at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Parents and friends are asked to attend for the interest of the 4-H club members. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. ARTHUR Busse will be resident hostess Nov. 28, with Mrs. William Lacina, Mrs. Hilmer Mahler and Mrs. Edward Moder as dessert hostesses.

Water Needed

The U. S. will be using 494.10 billion gallons of water daily, by 1980, the Census Bureau estimates. Total use in 1960 was 322.90 billion gallons.

'Life in Cuba' Topic Of Palatine Women

DOROTHY CORNELIUS

"Cuba, Castro and Communism" is the pertinent topic which will highlight the Palatine Woman's Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul United Church of Christ. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. with the meeting and program following.

Mrs. Dorothy Cornelius, guest speaker, will give her frank views on life in Cuba as she lived it. For the past five years she has opened her home to Cuban students, and in return for her hospitality she and her husband went to live with a Cuban family in 1959 after Castro came into power.

SHE IS ABLE to keep her information up to date through two young Cuban students who are now her house guests and through her participation in a number of Cuban refugee activities in this country.

Mrs. Cornelius can discuss with warmth and intelligence the social, religious and economic contrasts in Cuba today. She has slides which will illustrate her lecture. (S

BEWILDERED BY their mothers' problems in decorations for the first annual benefit ball sponsored by Sacred Heart of Mary High School Mothers Club, are Jan Cronin and Mary Beth Patterson. The ball will be held Nov. 10 in the newly-redecorated Chevy Chase Country Club. Mrs. Frank Tribbey, Mrs. M. J. Fleiszar, Mrs. William Patterson and Mrs. Charles Cronin, all of Arlington Heights, comprise the decorations committee. (S

Vets Welfare, Membership Aims of Legion Auxiliary

Pinpointing aid to veterans and membership, the Ninth District American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting CM•sethe Thursday, Nov. 15 in Wilson Park Fieldhouse, 4630 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker that evening is the director of rehabilitation, Frank C. Bottigliero, Department of Illinois American Legion. His topic will pertain to the veteran or his widow seeking information on any form of rehabilitation.

Jeannette Knorst, rehabilitation chairman, will urge all units to continue participation in the program that aids disabled veterans and their families.

ACCORDING TO membership chairman, Loretta Willems of the Franklin Park Unit, the drive for new members leads in the Ninth District. The meeting will hear a report by her on the "100 per cent" goal set earlier.

The campaign uses the Department of Illinois theme—"to remind all eligible women of the auxiliary's essential work to carry out its broad program of patriotic and service activities."

Suburban units included in the Ninth District are Des Plaines Unit 36, Palatine, 690, Mel Tierney, 247, Park Ridge; Mount Prospect, 525, Merle Guild, 208, Arlington Heights; and Rolling Meadows Unit 1251.

MARY ANTHONY is a member of the Mount Prospect Unit and is also on the finance committee. Leona Johnson and Donna Lawrence, Palatine Unit, are on the district board.

Ladies interested in joining the organization may contact any of the above units in their respective towns or Mrs. James Radlein, publicity chairman, at 824-5355. (SF

Western Tire

BIG 4 SPECIAL!

GLASSES
Reg. 4 for 33c NOW 3c ea.
LIMIT 12

PLASTIC PAIL
Reg. 49c
NOW 33c

ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET
Reg. 99c
NOW 66c

KITCHEN CHROME CHAIR
NOW ONLY $4.49 ea.

PALATINE PLAZA
235 E. Northwest Hwy.
Rte. 53 & 14
Phone 358-1074
Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 11-5

MOUNT PROSPECT
225 RAND RD.
PHONE 392-0390
Just 3 blocks northwest of Randhurst Shopping Center
Open Daily 10-10, Sunday 10-6

"ITSY-BITSY SPIDER," a popular children's game, will be included in the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club's storytime program slated again this year for all pre-school children, ages 3 and 4. Songs, records and verses will head the half hour sessions in Arlington Heights library every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11 a.m., starting Nov. 7. Holding the attention of Marilyn Moore, Susie and Laurie Fizzell, are committee chairman, Mrs. W. J. Moore and assistant, Mrs. J. Fizzell. The pastime is under the direction of the art, literature and music department. (S

WEEKLY WORKSHOP GIVES Mrs. Carlton Gould of Arlington Heights an opportunity to get a sneak preview of some of the items that will be for sale Nov. 28 and 29 when Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar. The bazaar will again be held in the lobby of the hospital. (S

Hairdressers' Unit 47 Sets Installation

Installation of officers will highlight the Nov. 5 meeting of area beauticians, members of unit 47, Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The meeting of the northwest suburban group will be held in Campbell's Hearthstone, Palatine, at 8 p.m. and will be called to order by the retiring president, Thomas Robinson of Palatine.

Installing officer will be Ursula Monheim of Ottawa, state president.

Dale Blau of Lake Zurich will be installed as president and vice presidents to be installed are Adeline Pederson of McHenry and Ellen Pfursich of Wauconda. Della McMahon of Barrington will be installed as secretary while Blanche Ninneman of Elk Grove Village will take over as treasurer. Financial secretary is Rocco Marchetta of Mount Prospect and historian is Armand Gentile of Arlington Heights.

BOARD MEMBERS for a 2-year term are Lois Dunsmore and Doris Silver, both of Arlington Heights.

A social hour with coffee and cake will follow the installation. All licensed cosmetologists are invited. (S

Holiday Gift

A holiday spirit will pervade First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights Thursday, Nov. 8, when the Woman's Society of Christian Service holds its annual Holiday Gift House. Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., morning coffee, luncheon and dinner will be served.

Aprons, wall hangings, baked goods and Christmas logs and decorations will be featured in the various booths. Not forgotten are the children for whom Aunt Holly and the Lady with the Pockets will be present.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 and dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (S

FOR THE FINEST IN
BRIDAL WEAR
Josephine & Jo-Lana
5514 W. BELMONT
CHICAGO
Belmont-Central's Largest Shop

An Ideal Gift Suggestion!

A delightful collection of more than 250 favorite recipes compiled by the women of the Northwest Covenant Church of Mt. Prospect. $2.50 for each box. Attractively and conveniently arranged in a decorated metal file.

Phone Orders Taken:
CL 9-1167, CL 3-7918

A Real Asset to Your Holiday Entertaining Too!

North Suburban Carpet Cleaners

BILL HOEKS
CL 3-8020

Draperies Cleaned
UNLINED — per panel $1.95
LINED — per panel $2.25
Removed — Rehung — Hand pleated at no extra charge

Carpeting Cleaned
Cleaned and mothproofed. Carpeting dry in 3 hours. Floor cleared as much as possible.
30 yards $22.50
$10 each additional room

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!

Depend On Jewel To Bring You The Best ...Only U.S. Choice Beef!

USDA CHOICE
USDA CHOICE

...AND AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES, TOO!

Nowhere else will you get such value for your money . . . nowhere else does it promise to taste so good!

HERE'S WHY:

1. **ONLY U.S. CHOICE**—Each steak is well-marbled with streaks of creamy white fat to insure you of tender, juicy meat!
2. **JEWEL SPECIALLY SELECTED**—You can see right through the package, that they are naturally bright red, fine-grained slices of lean meat!
3. **JEWEL EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED**—Every steak is trimmed of excess bone and fat to give you more eating meat per pound!

For better meat values always depend on Jewel to bring you the Finest U.S. Choice Beef available at the lowest possible price for such top quality! These are the kind of thick, juicy, hearty-flavored steaks your family can hardly wait to sink their teeth into! Come in today for your mouth-watering lean, U.S. Choice Jewel Steak!

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS, ROLLED
Rump Roast
LB. 89c

U.S. CHOICE EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Round Steak lb 79c

U.S. CHOICE EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Sirloin Steak lb 98c

YELLOW
ScotTissue
Soft • Absorbent
1,000 SHEETS

Add Color To Your Bathroom With Scott!

Today your bathroom can be bright and gay—choose anyone or several of Scott's bright colors to blend with your towels and walls! You'll love Scott's softness, too! And, Jewel's special price this week gives you an opportunity to fill up your linen closet!

WHITE, YELLOW, PINK OR BLUE
ScotTissue 8 rolls 88c

A Tangy Combination!

Del Monte
BRAND
QUALITY
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
Vitamin-C Enriched

Have you ever tried this luscious drink? It's a great waker-upper in the morning . . . Dad and the kids will love it! Try it soon, tangy pineapple, blended with real grapefruit juice! And it's specially priced this weekend, too!

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Drink
Reg. price 29c each
3 46 oz. cans 69c

QUICK OR REGULAR **Quaker Oats**	42 oz. pkg.	39c
CHERRY VALLEY **Tomato Juice**	46 oz. can	22c
CHERRY VALLEY **Applesauce**	16 oz. can	12c
BLUEBROOK **Chunk Tuna**	6½ oz. can	25c
JEWEL MAID **5 lbs. Flour**	5 lb. bag	39c
CHERRY VALLEY **Catsup**	14 oz. btl.	15c
CRACKIN' GOOD **Saltines**	1 lb. box	19c
CHERRY VALLEY **Grapefruit Juice**	46 oz. can	22c

Refill Your Cannister!

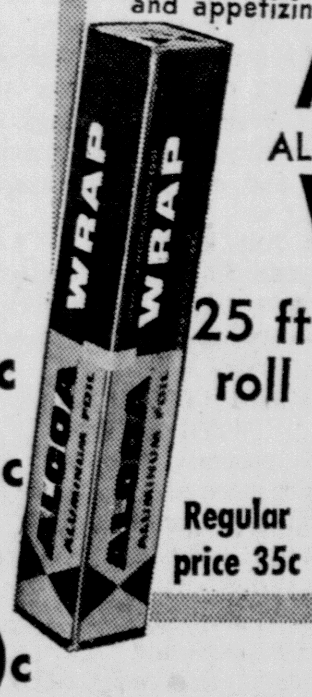
Now that the weather is crisp 'n cool you can start your baking again! Better check your sugar cannister and this weekend, fill it up with your favorite G. W. Sugar at Jewel's special low price!

GW
extra fine granulated
SUGAR

G. W. Sugar
Reg. price $1.09
10 lb. bag 99c

To Wrap Leftovers!

Wrap all your tasty leftover meats and vegetables in Alcoa Foil to keep them fresh and flavorful! It'll keep your just-baked cookies or candy fresh as can be, too! Also, will keep lunchbox sandwiches, prepared ahead of time soft 'n fresh and appetizing!



Alcoa
ALUMINUM FOIL
Wrap
25 ft roll 29c
Regular price 35c

More Digestable!

Start frying with Swift'ning . . . and you'll never have to worry about eating improperly fried foods! Swift'ning is extra digestible . . . more nutritious, too! So instead of being greasy, your foods will turn out light and delicious every time!

Swift'ning
FOR BAKING & FRYING
PURE SHORTENING

SHORTENING
Swift'ning
Reg. price 79c
3 lb. can 59c

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup**		10½ oz. can	10c
WHOLE KERNEL **Niblet's Corn**	2	12 oz. cans	39c
HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce**		8 oz. can	10c
CHERRY VALLEY **Salad Dressing**		qt. jar	39c
ROYAL JEWEL **Instant Coffee**		6 oz. jar	69c
CAVERN — PIECES AND STEMS **Mushrooms**	4	4 oz. cans	89c Reg. price 29c each
SWIFT'S STRAINED **Baby Meats**	2	3½ oz. jars	49c Reg. price 2/53c

Nutritious Breakfast Fruit!

GOOD SIZE 80'S
FLORIDA, JUICY, MARSH
Seedless Grapefruit
each 5c

OR 10 IN POLY BAG 49¢

Fix Light 'n Fluffy Biscuits Tonight!

"JIFFY"
biscuit mix

Why not fix some of these tasty biscuits for your dinner tonight? They mix up light 'n fluffy and are ready in a "jiffy"! Your family will rave over these golden brown biscuits, they're delicious with lots of creamy butter and a touch of your favorite jam!

JIFFY
Biscuit Mix
40 oz. box 39c

Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

NO SALES TO DEALERS AT THESE PRICES

Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

'Civil War Days' Next For M. P. Clubwomen

"The Woman and the Civil War," a program of history put to music, will be presented by Barbara Wright, guitarist and folk song expert, and Ann Punnett, vocalist, when the Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Country Club.

Mrs. T. E. Kelch, program chairman, announces that the program will include Civil War songs and sketches from intimate diaries, letters and records revealing the woman's role in the Civil War.

Miss Wright, a northerner whose great-grandfather marched with Sherman to the sea, and Miss Punnett, a southerner related to Confederate General D. H. Hill, will display their family heirlooms, a wedding gown, night gown, recruiting poster, discharge papers, letters and journals from the Civil War.

Mrs. Del Edens will serve as hostess at the social hour preceding the meeting.

MOUNT PROSPECT Woman's Club representatives attending the workshops presented at the Seventh District, IFWC, annual fall conference, Oct. 17 in Norwood Park Lutheran Church were Mrs. W. E. Lyman, president; Mrs. Roy E. Hammond, American citizenship chairman; Mrs. Paul Lauschke, 1963-64 program chairman; Mrs. T. Skarr, education; Mrs. Roy Duda, ways and means. (S

THE WOMAN'S ROLE in the Civil War, set in a program of music, will be presented by Barbara Wright, left, and Ann Punnett, right, at the Nov. 6 meeting of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club. The program begins at 1 o'clock in Mount Prospect Country Club. (S

Monte Carlo Party Nov. 3

Arrangements are set for the fifth annual Monte Carlo party sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine for Saturday evening in Vernon Hills Country Club. Dancing and games will begin at 9 p.m.

Chairman of this year's party is Mrs. Sam LaSusa. Tickets are still available by calling Mrs. Walter Honigman, FL 8-4474. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Mt. Prospect Juniors Plan Salad Luncheon

Salads, from apple to zucchini, will be featured at the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club Salad Bar Luncheon and Card Party Monday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. in Northwest Suburban YMCA. Each member will contribute her two "best" salads as the main course which will be accompanied by homemade cake and coffee.

Card games of the guests' individual choice with a prize for each table will follow the luncheon. Mrs. J. A. Thelander, ways and means chairman, wil be in charge of arrangements.

TICKETS CAN be purchased at the door or from ticket chairmen, Mrs. Melvin Levers, CL 9-4546 and Mrs. John Callihan, CL 9-1798.

Proceeds will go to the group's scholarship fund for teachers of exceptional children, one of the club's major philanthropies as a member of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs. (S

Friends' Night For Bethel 103

Friends' Night for Bethel 103, International Order of Jobs Daughters, Arlington Heights, took place Oct. 24, with Miss Ellen David and Carol Cory in charge of arrangements. The decorative color scheme for the evening was red and white. A living sign spelling out "friends" was displayed as Ellen Davis read an appropriate poem.

Karen Alkire, chaplain of Bethel 103, was acting honored queen. She introduced as guests for the evening Burkett Davis, past associate guardian of Bethel 103, and Miss Nancy Heilig, senior princess of the bethel. Mr. and Mrs. S. Alkire, parents of the acting honored queen, were also escorted and introduced.

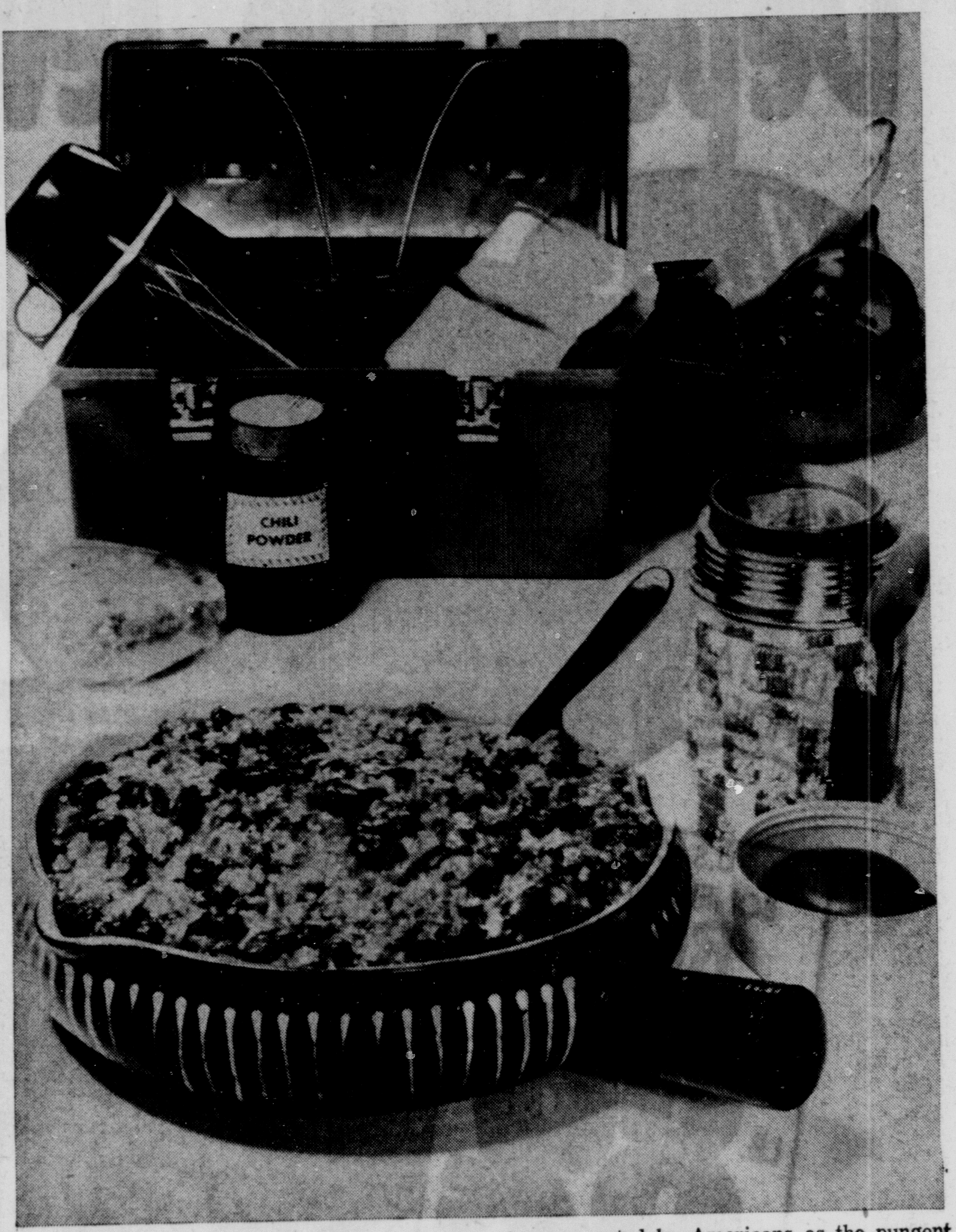
The next meeting is set for Nov. 14, at which time there will be election of officers for the next term. (S

Helpful Hints By Dial Code

The University of Illinois is offering homemakers an encyclopedia service of helpful hints for day-to-day use. They are available daily by dialing 392-3060. (SH

Recipes with 'Zing'

Try Pungent Chili Powder For Adventure in Cookery



FAMOUS FROM coast to coast, succulent chili con carne blends hearty ingredients with the tantalizing spice, chili powder. The spice, invented less that a century ago, has long been accepted by Americans as the pungent seasoning which make Mexican foods so flavorful. (SH

The container of chili powder on almost every spice shelf in this country might well bear the same "E pluribus unum" which appears on our coins.

"From many, one." Chili powder is a tantalizing spice blend created from a fruit (a chili pod); a leaf (oregano); a bulb (garlic. and sometimes onion); a mineral (salt); and a seed (cumin). Other spices such as allspice or cloves are often added.

Chili powder as a spice blend is as uniquely American as the silver dollar. It was invented less than a century ago in the Southwest. The "who-what-where-when" of its history is, strangely enough, only a guess. There is the legend, of course, that it was created by an Englishman newly arrived in Texas, who was trying to approximate the curry powder he seemed unable to buy at the crossroads store.

THERE'S NO DOUBT, however, that chili powder has long ago been accepted as the U.S.A. version of the pungent seasonings which enhance most Mexican foods. Chili con carne, enchiladas, and tacos, made in Mexico, are all flavored with chili pods, oregano and cumin. Chili powder gives the same "zing," but in much more convenient form.

While chili powder means "chili con carne" to most of us from coast to coast, there are many more wonderful uses—try it in egg dishes, omelets, cottage cheese, shellfish and oyster cocktail sauces, gravies, soups and all kinds of casseroles.

The test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association share the following recipes for savory dishes sparked with chili powder.

CHILI CON CARNE WITH RICE

2 lbs. ground chuck
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup diced green pepper
3½ cups (1 lbs. 13-oz) canned tomatoes
½ cup onion flakes
2 tablespoons salt
2 cans (1 lbs. each) red kidney beans
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons oregano
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
Hot cooked rice

Brown meat in shortening in a 3-quart saucepan or Dutch oven. Add green peppers and cook until they are limp. Stir in tomatoes, onion flakes and salt., Cook slowly 15 minutes.

Add undrained kidney beans, chili powder, oregano, garlic powder and black pepper. Cook 10 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice. Yield: 12 servings.

CHILI MEAT LOAF

2 lbs. ground chuck
1 cup coarse dry bread crumbs
1/3 cup instant minced onion
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
4 teaspoons chili powder
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup canned tomatoes

Combine meat, bread crumbs, instant minced onion, green pepper, salt, black pepper, garlic powder, chili powder and eggs. Beat tomatoes with a rotary beater to break them up and add to meat mixture. Mix well.

Turn into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) one hour or until done. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

CHILI BEEF STEW

2 lbs. lean beef stew meat
2½ cups hot water
1½ cups diced potatoes
1 cup sliced fresh carrots
1 cup celery, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup canned tomatoes
¼ cup instant minced onion
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
3 teaspoons chili powder

Trim excess fat from meat. Cut beef into ½-inch cubes and brown on all sides in some of the fat trimmed from the meat. Add water and cook over moderate heat, covered, 50 to 60 minutes or until meat is tender.

Add potatoes, carrots, celery, tomatoes, instant minced onion and salt. Cook, covered, 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add black pepper, garlic powder and chili powder. Cook 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

CHILI EGG SANDWICH SPREAD

6 hard-cooked eggs
1/3 cup finely diced celery
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
¼ cup mayonnaise

Peel eggs and chop fine. Add celery, salt, black pepper and chili powder. Soften onion in vinegar and add to the mixture along with mayonnaise. Mix well. Spread between slices of buttered bread. Yield: 2 cups.

CHILI BEAN SALAD

2 cans (1 lb. each) kidney beans
2 cups diced celery
2 cups diced left-over cooked beef or pork
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
¼ cup instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
¼ cup water
¼ cup mayonnaise
Head lettuce
3 fresh tomatoes

Drain liquid from beans. Add to the beans celery, meat, salt, black pepper and chili powder. Soften instant minced onion and garlic in water and add to beans along with mayonnaise.

Toss lightly, being careful not to mash beans. Serve on head lettuce. Garnish with tomatoes, cut into wedges. Yield: 8 servings. (SH

DAR Chapter Slates Men's Night Nov. 8

Husbands will be entertained Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxson of Elmhurst show slides of the DAR Approved Schools to Eli Skinner Chapter NS, DAR. The program will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaff, 515 E. Rockwell St., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Maxson is past state chairman of DAR Approved Schools. She spent two years in serving the various schools and says, "It was a rewarding two years; to be able to help so many youngsters who are dependent on the DAR for their education and housing as well as clothing." She has been active in her own DAR chapter in Elmhurst and has served on several state DAR committees.

THE DAR Approved schools mentioned by Mrs. Maxson are located in areas which serve children in such isolated areas of this country that living at home would exclude these children from education because of transportation to and from public schools. By living in dormitories on the school grounds the children can attend schools which would otherwise be inaccessible. Boys are taught trades and girls are taught nursing and homemaking.

Eli Skinner chapter supports the approved schools by donations of used clothing and at Christmas time with toys, games, books and clothing.

Mrs. L. S. Harmer, chapter chairman of DAR Schools, will introduce Mr. and Mrs. Maxson. Following refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Schaff will show slides of historical sites, among which are pictures of New Salem and Springfield. (S

Q. I have received a set of steak knives as a gift. Is it proper for me to use these unmatching knives with my regular sterling silver forks and spoons?

A. It is quite proper to substitute steak knives (no matter what the design) for the regular silver knives when serving steak.

Q. Would it be proper, upon leaving a hospital in which one has been a patient for some time, to tip a nurse who has been unusually kind?

A. Better not. A nurse belongs to the professional class and might resent this. A nice gift, however, is in good taste.

"ONE FULL BOOK!

1200 Three Star STAMPS
BONUS! BONUS! BONUS! BONUS!
WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD AND YOUR PURCHASES

Our Most Sensational Offer Yet!
Equal to $120.00 in Purchases
ALL POPULAR PRODUCTS! NOT A SINGLE PRICE RAISED . . . ALL COUPON PRODUCTS ARE AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICE.

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 100 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE one 5-lb. Canned Armour Ham COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE Ice Cream (1 ctn.) Farmdale — ½ gal. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 2 CTNS. Cottage Cheese Farmdale 12-oz. ctns. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 100 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 1 can 2 lb. Coffee Harvest Queen Drip or Reg. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 2 qts. Buttermilk Fairmont qt. ctns. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 5 pkgs. Froz. Strawberries Red Owl — 10 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 6 pkgs Frozen Vegetables Red Owl (except asparagus) COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 3 cans Fruit Cocktail Harvest Queen — 30 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 3 cans Elberta Peaches Red Owl halves — 30-oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 3 cans Tomato Juice Stokley — 46 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE Wesson Oil 48-oz. bottle COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE Breaded Shrimp Red Owl Frozen — 10 oz. pkg. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 4 8-oz. Tuna Pies Chicken of the Sea FROZEN COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 9 cans Tomato Sauce Red Owl — 8 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 6 cans Orange Juice Cypress Gardens Frozen 6 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE Red Owl Dish Detergent 32 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 4 cans Tomato Juice Harvest Queen — 46 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE 8 cans Kidney Beans Joan of Arc — 15 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE (1 pkg.) Sand. Cookies Fiesta 2 lb. vanilla COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE (1 pkg.) Asst'd. Cookies Fiesta 2-lb. sandwich COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 50 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE (1 pkg.) Bridge Mix Red Owl Choc. Candy — 1 lb. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 25 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE (1 jar) M'Mallow Creme Kraft — 7-oz. jar COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

THIS VALUABLE RED OWL COUPON WORTH 25 BONUS Three Star Stamps WHEN YOU PURCHASE (1 pkg.) Nestle's Morsels Semi-sweet 12 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 3rd

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 3rd

RED OWL PORK SALE

Succulent PORK ROASTS
RIB END 7-rib cut LB. 39¢
LOIN END 2½-3½ lb. avg. LB. 49¢

CENTER CUT CHOPS PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢

WHITE OR COLORED FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex 400 count box 19¢
KLEENEX JUMBO Towels Roll 29¢
RED OWL OVEN FRESH WHOLE WHEAT Bread 1-lb. loaf 19¢
FLAVOREE SALAD Dressing qt. jar 29c
HARVEST QUEEN Pumpkin 15-oz. can 10c
GERBER OR HEINZ STRAINED Baby Food 6 jars 59c
DEPENDON WHOLE BEAN Coffee 2-lb. bag 89c
MR. G CRINKLE CUT French FRIES 9-oz. pkg. 10c
GERBER OR HEINZ JUNIOR Baby Food 6 jars 89c
U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

MEAT LOAF FRESH GROUND BEEF, PORK AND VEAL lb. 49¢

Serve Liver 'n' Bacon
FRESH SLICED LIVER LB. 39c
FLAVOREE SLICED BACON LB. 49c

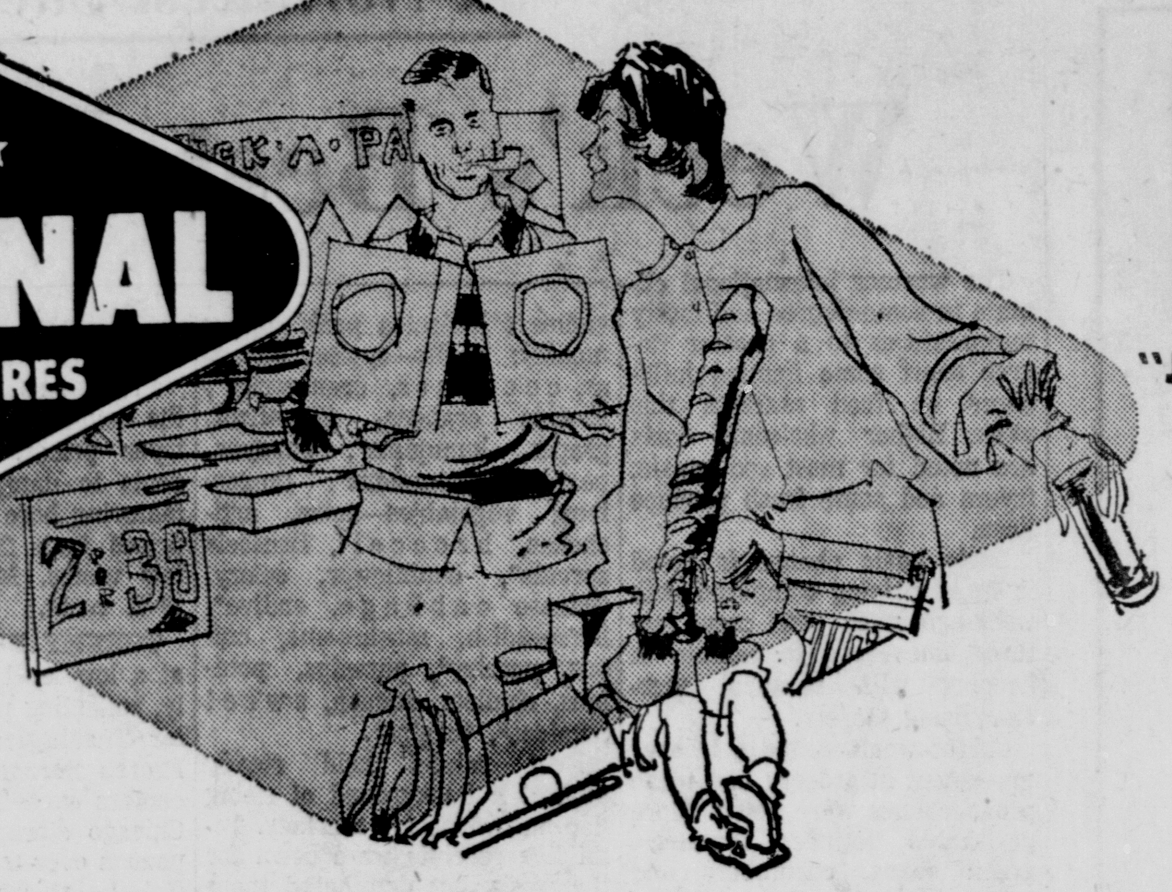
SARATOGA — SCOTT PETERSEN SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER BY THE CHUNK LB. 39c

The most Delicious sausage you've ever tasted! Includes Hams-Tenderloins Fresh country flavor Far less fry-away Flavor sealed in Lb. 69c

Rubber Plants ea. $1.99
Philodendrons ea. $2.89
Combination 3" Plants ea. 49c

THERE'S A RED OWL NEAR YOU:
212 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
RED OWL

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL
FOOD STORES



the Nicest People Shop at National

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Prices Effective thru Nov. 3rd in Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only.

When is two of something more than twice as nice? When you pick *two* at National right now! Yes, "pick-a-pair" and save twice *and more.* And, this is no sale on snow-shovels, either! You'll find plenty of things on your shopping list right now . . . all paired up and ready for you to pick. So shop with care and "pick-a-pair" in every department at National. It's nice to save more than twice. The nicest people do.

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FOR . . .
EXTRA 750 S&H GREEN STAMPS

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"
Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back!

Rib End **PORK CHOPS**		Lb.	49¢
Lean **PORK CUTLETS**		Lb.	69¢
Boneless . . . Butterfly **PORK CHOPS**		Lb.	98¢
Loin **PORK ROAST**	4-Lb. Avg.	Lb.	49¢
Boneless . . . Rolled **PORK ROAST**	7 Rib Cut	Lb.	75¢
Meaty **BACK RIBS**		Lb.	69¢
Lean **GROUND PORK**		Lb.	49¢
AGAR'S—Fancy **SLICED BACON**		Lb.	55¢

Oven Ready
HEN or TOM
TURKEYS
10 to 20 Lb. Avg.
Lb. **39¢**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 69¢ Lb.

INDIAN GEM or WEST PEAK **PURPLE PLUMS**		No. 2½ Can	29c
GREEN GIANT **NIBLETS CORN**	4	12-oz. Cans	69c
TOP TASTE **INSTANT COFFEE**		6-oz. Jar	69c
For Deep Frying and Salads . . . **WESSON OIL**		24-oz. Btl.	45c
PILLSBURY or BALLARD — Oven Ready **Buttermilk BISCUITS**	3	8-oz. Pkgs.	25c
Delicious **TEEM BEVERAGES**	6	12-oz. Btls.	39c Plus Deposit
Enriched . . . Sliced — TOP TASTE **SANDWICH or WHITE BREAD**		Big 1¼-Lb. Loaf	23c
TOP TASTE **FRESH DONUTS**		Doz.	25c

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP
America's favorite . . . no other like it.

Bright, delightful flavor that suits modern tastes.

Quart **49¢**

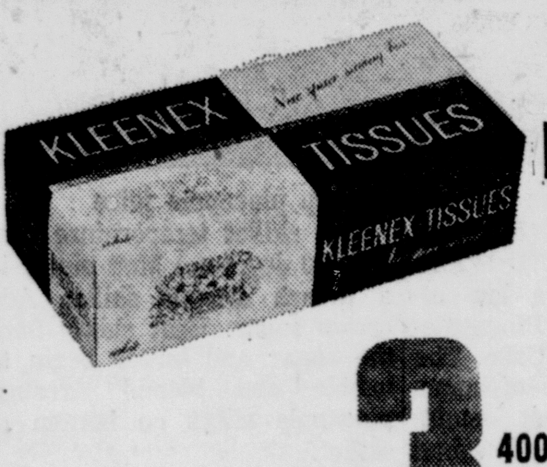
Orange-Pineapple, Orange or Grape
HI-C DRINK . . 3 46-oz. Cans **$1.00**

TRI NUT—Safflower Oil
MARGARINE
Buy one and get one FREE during this special offer!

TRI-NUT
safflower oleomargarine
FREE

ONE POUND PKG. **39¢** GET ONE LB. FREE

BUSH'S
SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans **49¢**



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KLEENEX
Buy Kleenex in the new "Space Saver" Box.

3 400-ct. Boxes **79¢**

BLUE RIBBON
Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack **39¢**

FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE
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F.F.P—Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-oz. Cans **89¢**

Premium Flavor—BIRDS EYE
TINY TATERS 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. **98¢**

ENTER NOW AT NATIONAL
WIN $10,000
in Cash . . . GRAND PRIZE in National's Weekly Parade of Prizes

8 TO BE GIVEN AWAY	1963 4-DOOR NICKEY IMPALA CHEVROLETS
8 TO BE GIVEN AWAY	WONDERFUL VACATIONS FOR TWO IN MIAMI BEACH VIA NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINE
800 TO BE GIVEN AWAY	WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
2 MILLION	S & H GREEN STAMPS

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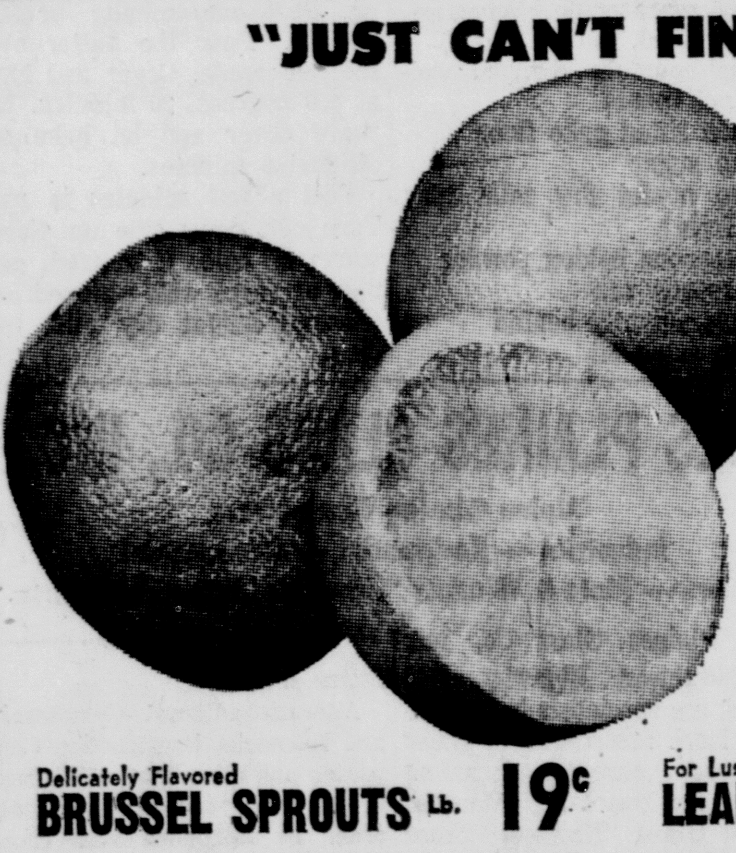
Nothing to Write!
Not a Contest!

Just write your name, address and phone number on free Entry Blank and deposit at your neighborhood National Food Store.

Clip the 8th Week's Coupons from National's Bonus Coupon Booklet for
BONUS STAMPS
- 50 S&H Stamps 2-Lb. NATCO COFFEE
- 25 S&H Stamps 22-oz. Btl. EASY LIFE DETERGENT
- 100 S&H Stamps with $5.00 or More Purchase

"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER FINER PRODUCE"



FLORIDA
ORANGES
Get set to treat the family to the sunny goodness and good taste of freshly squeezed orange juice.

3 Doz. **$1.00**

Delicately Flavored **BRUSSEL SPROUTS**	Lb.	19¢
RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT**	8 For	49¢
For Luscious Salads **LEAF LETTUCE**	Lb.	19¢
Fresh **MUSHROOMS**	Lb.	49¢
20 Size **AVOCADOS**	2 For	29¢
Buy Them at National **RUTABAGAS**	Lb.	5¢

① **100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of 3 or 5 Lb. Can
ATALANTA POLISH CANNED HAMS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

② **100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of a Boneless Rolled
OCOMA TURKEY ROAST
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

③ **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of a 1-lb. Roll
RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

④ **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 3, 5 or 10 Lb.
AGAR CANNED HAM
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑤ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of One 4-oz. Pkg. Sliced
VIENNA CORNED BEEF
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑥ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon Purchase of One 6-oz. Pkg. Family Pack
BUDDIG'S CHIPPED BEEF
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑦ **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS.**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of a
PETIT BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑧ **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of MICKELBERRY'S
FRESH BRAUNSCHWEIGER
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑨ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of One 6-oz. pkg.
MICKELBERRY'S
SLICED CURED PORK LOIN
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑩ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 12-oz. Pkg.
TASTE O' SEA BREADED SCALLOPS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑪ **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Smoked
SLOTKOWSKI POLISH SAUSAGE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd
Illinois Stores Only

⑫ **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 12-oz. Pkg.
Peeled & Deveined
BOOTH'S FROZEN SHRIMP
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑬ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two Pkgs.
SOFT TWINS or One Pkg. BAKER'S DOZEN
GOLDEN HEARTH ROLLS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑭ **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of One 14-oz. BLUE CAN
FRESH PACK MIXED NUTS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑮ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 10-oz. Pkg.
TEENETTES CANDY
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑯ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and Purchase of One 2-Lb. Pkg. Imitation
CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

⑰ **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS**
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 14-oz. Cheese or 17-oz. Sausage
NICKEY'S PIZZA
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—
Coupon Expires Nov. 3rd

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Grand & York, Brentwood Commons
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Dundee Road at Rte. 83
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• *Why Wait Till*

War Restrictions?

Enroll Today

NO WAR CLAUSE

NO WAR EXCLUSION

NO GIMMICKS

Guaranteed Monthly Income *For Wise Shoppers*

fff

Family Food Fund

- *MORE FOR YOUR INSURANCE DOLLAR*
- *MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR*

WHY WAIT?

FAMILY FOOD FUND will provide an insurance policy that guarantees you 12 monthly checks that you can use for food when the chips are down.

OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
OUTSTANDING VALUE

WHY WAIT?

FAMILY FOOD FUND will provide you a newsletter service telling you about the best food buys and bargains week after week after week.

AMAZING SAVINGS CAN BE MADE
IF YOU ONLY KNOW HOW

ALL THIS – ONLY $2 A MONTH

ARE YOU ONE?
NINE OUT OF TEN MOTHERS
THINK OF THEIR FAMILIES FIRST

Mrs. Helen Sewell, whose organization is well known for helping to raise funds for thousands of women's patriotic, civic and charitable groups in Illinois, says:

"I find this plan really makes sense. It covers the inevitable year every homemaker dreads. Family Food Fund is a must for all conscientious parents at a low rate they can afford . . . with high benefits they can't afford to be without."

DO IT NOW ***ONLY $1 TO ENROLL*** ***DO IT NOW***

Attach check, cash or money order to completed application.
MAIL TO: FAMILY FOOD FUND, 75 E. WACKER, CHICAGO 1, ILL.

APPLICATION — Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company

Full Name of Person to be insured ______ Last First Middle

Permanent & Residence Address ______ No. Street City Zone State

Date of Birth ______ Month Day Year Age Next Birthday ______

Beneficiary ______ Name Relationship to Insured

Do you apply for the special annual reducing term life insurance policy renewable to policy anniversary nearest age 65 underwritten by the GUARANTEE TRUST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY? ______

Do you understand that the first monthly premium shall be $1.00 and each monthly premium thereafter shall be $2.00? ______

Are you in good health to the best of your knowledge, information and belief? ______ (If no, give details) ______

Do you understand that the amount due the beneficiary at the death of the insured (including accidental death benefits, if any) will be paid to the beneficiary, if living, in 12 monthly installments which have been duly increased to allow for interest, otherwise in one sum to the estate of the insured? ______

Date ______ Applicant Signature ______ In own handwriting

Form No. APP-FFF

Week's Best Food Buys

The warmer international climate to some degree and frosty temperatures to a greater degree exert some firming influences on food markets this week. Higher wholesale costs are noted for most red meats, fryers and some fresh produce lines.

Little basic change is noted in retail pricing compared with week-ago levels, and most featured lines tend to remain in keeping with seasonal merchandising variety.

Colder weather and a brisker movement in grocery and fresh produce lines were noted. More perishable lettuce, tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers and celery showed the quickest market response and higher prices.

POULTRY LINES momentarily lost some promotional bloom on the Chicago scene. Cost advances, even at featured levels for fryers, is one reason for the absence of poultry meats from the weekly University of Illinois bargain buy list for the period ending Nov. 3. Selective cuts of beef and pork dominate the retail variety of red meat features. The consensus buys include:

Meats—beef steaks, chuck roasts, lamb roasts and chops, bacon, pork steaks and roasts, hams; groceries—frozen orange juice, pears, peaches, salad oils, sardines, fish sticks, tomato products; produce—emperor grapes, grapefruit, oranges, midwest apples, sweet potatoes, spinach, carrots, cauliflower, onions.

EVEN AS THE temperature drops on the seasonal norm, these fresh fruits and vegetables can be included on the November calendar of produce values (*indicates peak supply month): Fruits—spples, bananas, coconuts, cranberries*, Florida oranges, grapefruit, grapes, kumquats*, papayas, pears, persimmons*, tangerines; vegetables—anise, artichokes, broccoli, Brussels sprouts*, cauliflower, celery, Chinese cabbage, endive*, horseradish, mushrooms, onions, parsley*, parsnips, potatoes, shallots, squash, sweet potatoes*, turnips*.

Beef retails hold steady against a background of rising live and wholesale markets. Total live receipts were down for the week, but dominated more by better grading kinds that pushed live quotes ahead ¾ cent to one cent. Brisk weather demand and some tension buying from normal supplies sent carcass beef up as much as 1½ cents, primal cuts such as rounds up 2 cents, chucks and hinds 1½ cents. Some rapid fall-off is expected.

HARVEST CHORES is also credited with a drop in supplies that raised hog prices for the first time in weeks by ¼ cent to ½ cent. With pork volume well ahead of this time a year ago and peak marketings yet to come, price shading is already indicated at wholesale.

The trade expects recent gains of 2¼ cents on loins and ¼ cent on butts to be erased. Spareribs were slow movers, off ¾ cent. No change from last week's lower retail prices is noted.

Lamb receipts at major markets were lower, but met with good acceptance in the face of promotions that posted 2 cents wholesale increases on spring kinds. This level, too, was dropping by late week. Retail competitive ranges unchanged.

Promotions in most parts of the country put the gun under fryer prices, up another 1½ cents to dampen much retail featuring here except at higher prices than those of the past few weeks. Most stores quote 39-41 cents.

TURKEY BUYING is steady at a low level of activity locally, reflecting past commitments for Thanksgiving delivery. Frozen storage stocks in major centers exceed year-ago levels; Chicago storage up 6 million pounds over this time last year. Retail prices remain at a steady 39-49 cent level for all kinds and weights.

Egg costs dropped one cent, easing mostly on smaller sizes. Retail quotes are 55-59 cents on Grade A large and 41-47 cents on medium size.

Around the produce counters: Bartlett pears quote lower despite a shorter crop. Emperor grapes take over in Chicago from this year's big crop. Cranberries are from a peaking crop 30 per cent greater than year-ago. Bananas are 12 per cent shorter than in the comparable year-ago supply period.

THE CITRUS crop increases gradually as prices drop rapidly on grapefruit and oranges that exceed year-ago supply levels. Apple movement is notably better. Early clean-up of smaller sizes along with lower total supplies help improve grower and handler prices. The crop in the east is especially short.

Cabbage and spinach are two crops that resisted low midwest temperatures but even these tended to move up some at wholesale. Western sources take a bigger role in the supply picture here, green beans, celery, cucumbers, corn, green onions, endive, escarole, lettuce and tomatoes beginning their seasonal upturn in price.

Churchladies Plan Nov. 7 Salad Lunch

A salad covered dish luncheon sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights, Wednesday, Nov. 7, will feature Russell Palmer, director of Christian stewardship from the Congregational Conference in Oak Park. The luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in Pioneer Park.

Mr. Palmer will speak on women's part in stewardship. Mrs. Charles Aldag, 101 N. Arlington Heights, is in charge of devotions.

All women of the church are invited to attend and may bring a salad or dessert dish. Coffee and rolls will be provided. There will also be nursery care for pre-school children. (S

Q. I recently saw a person, after dining in a restaurant, dip his fingers into his glass of water and then wipe them on his napkin. Is this good manners?

A. Never! If there are no fingerbowls and the fingers are sticky, it is permissible to tip the glass of water into one corner of the napkin, then wipe the fingers with this.

Q. Some of my girl friends, who have become engaged recently, have given their fiances engagement gifts. Is this a new custom, and proper?

A. This is neither a new custom nor necessary. Of course, there's nothing wrong with it, if the girl really wishes to do so.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Upside-Down Cake Made Skillet Way

SC

Bake a cake in an electric skillet? Try it. It's a real time-saver. For your first skillet-baked cake, here's a low-calorie but rich-tasting Pineapple-Walnut Upside-Down Cake. The secret lies in the use of homogenized-smooth instant nonfat dry milk. The fruit and walnut topping results in a glamorous cake.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Electric Skillet Topping:

1/3 cup butter
¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
5 to 6 pineapple slices, drained, juice reserved
5 to 6 maraschino cherries, drained, cut in half
1 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats
1½ cups sifted cake flour
¾ cup sugar
½ cup nonfat dry milk (dry form)
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup salad oil
½ cup pineapple juice

(Set skillet temperature control 250 degrees.) Melt butter in a 10-inch electric skillet. Add brown sugar. Heat slowly until the sugar and butter begin to bubble and blend. Arrange pineapple slices on bottom of skillet.

Place 2 halves of the maraschino cherries cut side up in center of each pineapple slice. Fill the remaining spaces with chopped walnuts. Sift together flour, sugar, nonfat dry milk, baking powder and salt.

ADD EGGS, salad oil, and pineapple juice. Mix until flour mixture is thoroughly moistened. Beat one minute or 150 strokes. Pour the batter over the pineapple. Cover and bake at 250 degrees, 20 minutes. Remove cover and let bake additional 5 minutes.

Cool a few minutes in pan. Turn out, down side up. Serve warm or cold. If desired, garnish or serve with whipped and flavored nonfat dry milk topping. (SH

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Plastic Duct Work — P. V. C. Fabricating

American Blow Pipe Co. Inc., 3549 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago, design, engineer and install complete Ventilation, Dust Collecting and Blower Systems for every class and size of Industrial Plant, Mill, Shop or Institution.

Suitable systems are planned and equipment is supplied for the removal of Fumes, Dust, Smoke, Heat, Gases, Shavings and Grindings, also Pneumatic Conveying of materials, Spray Booth Ventilation, Drying, etc.

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American Blow Pipe Co. have made noteworthy installations in the Chicagoland and adjoining area that required specially designed equipment, reflecting the high standards of workmanship and service offered.

Whatever your problems, Dust Arresting, Obnoxious Gases, Exhaust and Heat, they can be remedied through the knowledge, experience and engineering ability of this organization, who will be glad to consult with any plant or shop in this area.

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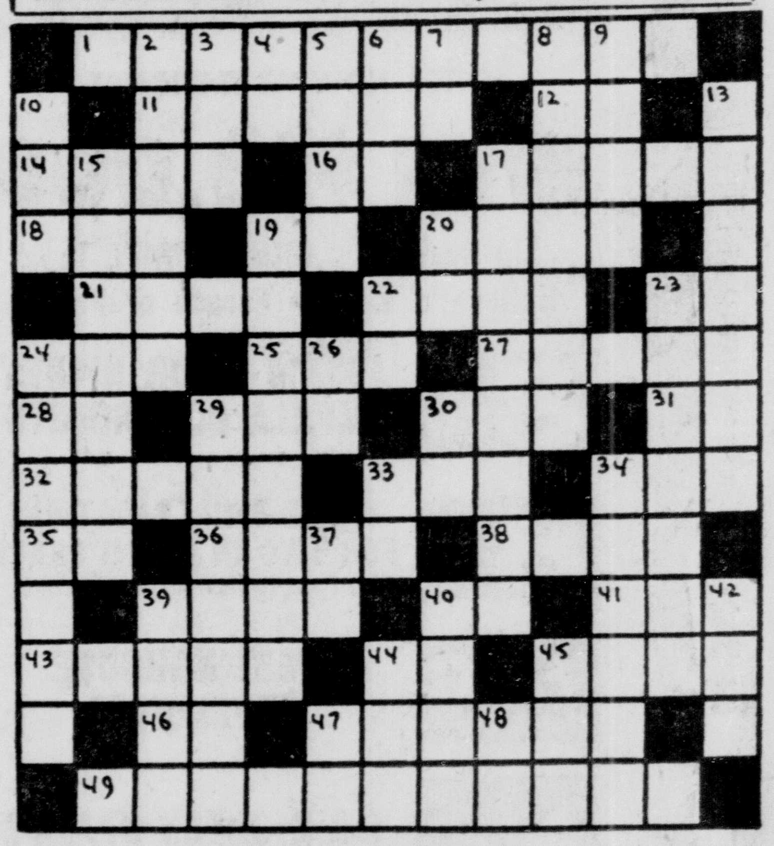
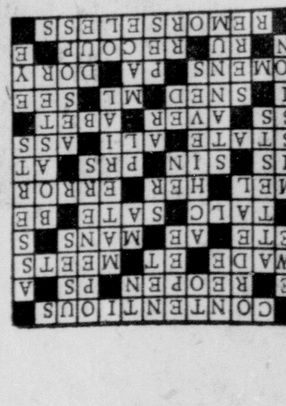
1374 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines
Telephone 824-5238

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ *By A. C. Gordon*



ACROSS
1 - Quarrelsome
11 - Uncover again
12 - Correspondence afterthought
14 - To labor through
16 - Latin "and"
17 - Accosts
18 - Eff . . . (worn out)
19 - Alter Ego (abb.)
20 - Fortifies
21 - Powdery substance
22 - To glut
23 - Have being
24 - Malenickname
25 - Possessive pronoun
27 - Blunder
28 - Exists
29 - Misdemeanor
30 - Braces (abb.)
31 - Preposition
32 - Situation
33 - ... Baba
34 - Dolt
35 - Oceanvessel (abb.)
36 - Maintain
38 - Encourage
39 - To lop, in Scotland
40 - Roman 1050
41 - Understand
43 - Forebodings
44 - Parent
45 - Flat-bottomed boat
46 - Ruthenium (chem.)
47 - Reimburse
49 - Without pity

DOWN
2 - Severe trial
3 - Born
4 - Preposition
5 - Fencing implement
6 - Profit
7 - Thoron (chem.)
8 - Poker jackpot beginners
9 - Employs
10 - Mrs. Sheep
13 - Declares
15 - Authenticates
17 - Substance
19 - Performs
20 - Parent
22 - Jr.'s father
23 - Braggart
24 - Outlying religious organization
26 - Printer's measure
29 - Tin
30 - Plural (abb.)
33 - Area unit
34 - ...... Fables
37 - Malenickname
39 - Withered
40 - Aromatic spice
42 - Look over
44 - Foot part
45 - Owing
47 - Public conveyance (abb.)
48 - Old Latin (abb.)



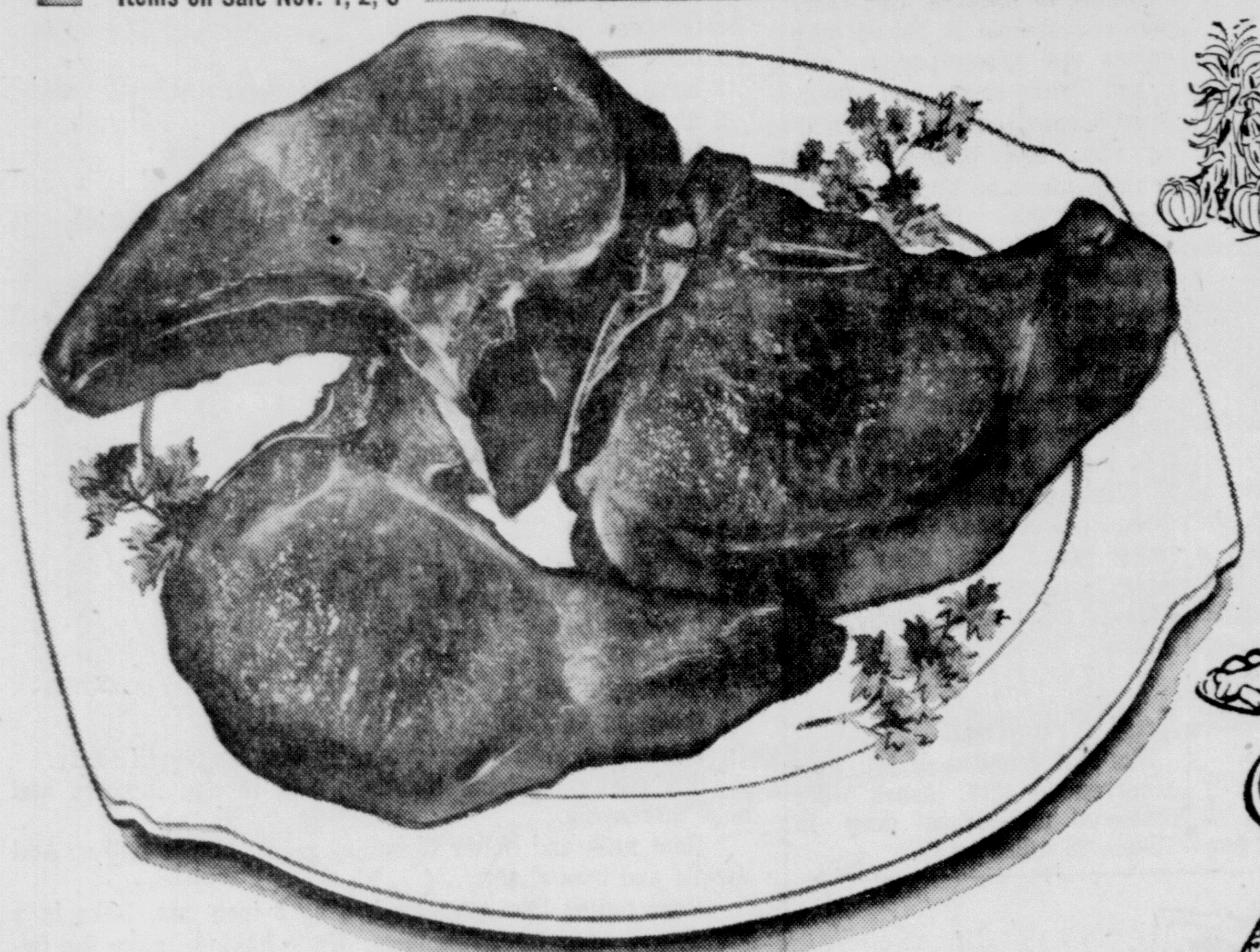
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 • SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PARK IN OUR APPLE PARKING AREA

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS THROUGHOUT THE STORE INCLUDING SUPER FOOD MARKET

Wieboldt's SUPER FOOD MARKET

Items on Sale Nov. 1, 2, 3



WIEBOLDT'S
pork harvest sale

The finest of pork roasts, chops and steaks from young, lean, corn fed meat-type porkers! Here is pork at its best — sweet, delicious and tender! Full of vitamins and proteins for your family!

TRY 'EM BROILED OR BAKED

center cut pork chops 65c LB.

DELICIOUS PORK LOIN ROASTS **full rib half**	**39c** lb.
full loin half	**49c** lb.
BONELESS ROLLED **pork loin roast**	**79c** lb.
CENTER CUT **smoked pork chops**	**79c** lb.
lean meaty spareribs	**45c** lb.
farm style pork shoulder roast	**39c** lb.
tasty pork steaks	**45c** lb.

SARATOGA-SCOTT PETERSEN SLICE-PAK

sliced bologna
cotto salami
old fashioned loaf

your choice **29c** 6-oz. pkg.

50 EXTRA

Wieboldt's

Redeem this valuable coupon for
50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE
Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Nov. 3, 1962. Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquors and cigarettes.
WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

50 EXTRA

100 EXTRA

Wieboldt's

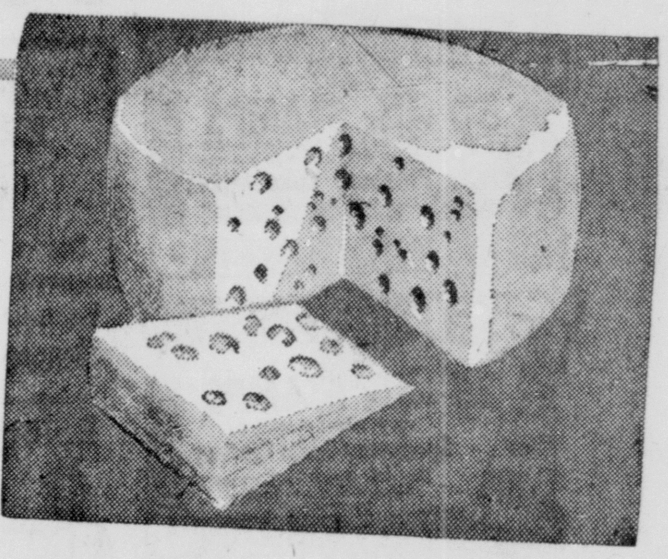
Redeem this valuable coupon for
100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquors and cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Nov. 3, 1962.
WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

100 EXTRA

WISCONSIN AGED

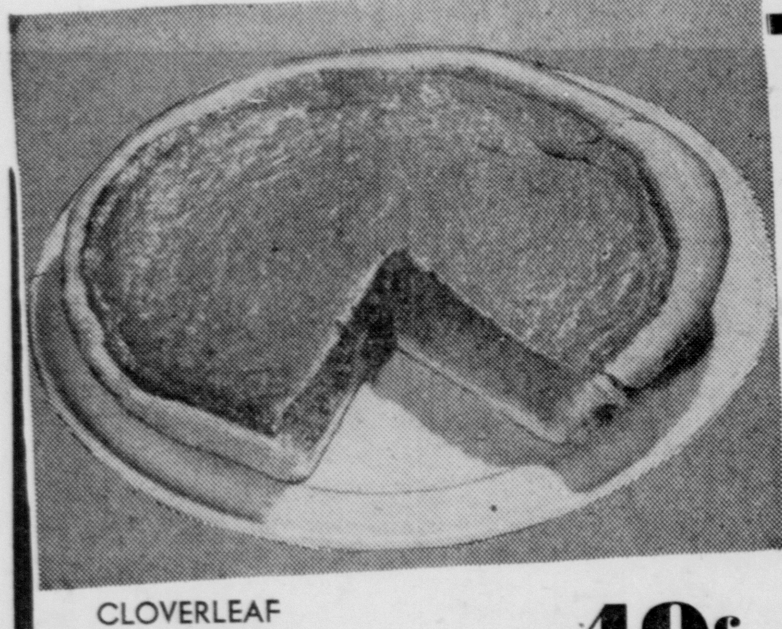
Swiss cheese 49c lb.

Cured to give you that rich, nut-like flavor you enjoy! Delicious in sandwiches and salads!



BALLARD OR PILLSBURY

oven ready biscuits 3 cans **29c**



pumpkin pie

A tender flaky crust filled with a rich custard pumpkin and spiced just right!

65c ea.

EDELWEISS **coffee cake**	**59c** ea.
LEMON CREAM **layer cake**	**98c** ea.
CLOVERLEAF **rolls**	**49c** doz.

FREE

5-lb. bag of U.S. No. 1 washed

red potatoes

with each $2 purchase of fresh fruit and vegetables.
(RANDHURST STORE ONLY)

BANQUET FROZEN

fruit pies APPLE OR PEACH ..... **29c** ea.

Campbell's tomato soup 10½-oz. cans **3/29c**

RICH IN FLAVOR
MORE CUPS PER POUND

S & W coffee 2-lb. can **99c**

SERVE HOT OR COLD

SPAM 12-oz. can **39c**

CANNED MILK

Pet or Carnation large cans **3/39c**

instant Nescafe coffee ... 10-oz. jar **99c**

FANCY ALASKA

Pink Beauty pink salmon tall 1-lb. can **59c**

MILD PINK LOTION

Lady Clare liquid detergent quart plastic **49c**

FOR TASTY QUICK MEALS **Broadcast hash**	15½-oz. cans	**3/$1**
PEACH, APRICOT, CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE **Ma Brown preserves**	12-oz. jars	**2/49c**
FACIAL TISSUE **Puffs**	400's	**2/49c**
TEA BAGS **Tenderleaf tea**	100's	**98c**
HUNT'S **tomato paste**	6-oz. cans	**2/25c**
TASTY ROUND **Ritz crackers**	1-lb. box	**35c**
PAW PAW SWEET **apple cider**	(½ gal. 39c) gallon	**69c**
CHIPICO KOSHER STYLE **dill pickles**	quart jar	**29c**

HEINZ STRAINED **baby food**	new screw top jar	**10c**
PIK NIK **shoestring potatoes**	4-oz. cans	**2/35c**
LADY CLARE FANCY QUAL. **fruit cocktail**	No. 2½ can	**29c**
LADY CLARE ELBERTA **Freestone peaches**	No. 2½ can	**29c**
REAL EGG **Hellman's mayonnaise**	quart jar	**69c**
LARGE SANTA CLARA **Sunsweet prunes**	2-lb. ctn.	**59c**
LADY CLARE PURE CONCORD **grape juice**	24-oz.	**25c**
ALL PURPOSE **Wesson Oil**	(24-oz. btl. 39c) gallon can	**$1.98**

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STORE-SIDE PARKING!

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Colorful Pepper Steak Has Oriental Touch

"WHAT'S MOMMY stirring up?" seems to be the question on baby Bobby Juretschke's mind as he and his sisters, Debbie and Karen, watch their mother make one of their favorites, a Lazy Daisy Cake. This recipe plus two other of Mrs. Juretschke's specialties, Chinese Pepper Steak and O'Brien Potatoes, are being featured this week. (SH

Soy Sauce, Ginger 'Oil' Flavor Sauce

by LOIS SEILER

Chinese Pepper Steak, an appealing dish which combines sirloin steak strips, green pepper and fresh tomatoes in a spicy sauce, is a favorite dish in the Walter Juretschke home.

"The combination of soy sauce, sugar and spices with steak may sound strange, but it tastes delicious," Mrs. Juretschke said. "The beef strips are marinated in sugar and soy sauce, then sauteed in a garlic and ginger-flavored oil. The vegetables are added, and the gravy thickened."

After a brief cooking period, this savory concoction is spooned over fluffy rice. This is a colorful and unique dinner that needs only a salad and rolls as accompaniments.

One of the Juretschkes' favorite desserts, which could certainly be served with the Pepper Steak, is an old fashioned Lazy Daisy Cake.

"This is my mother's recipe," Mrs. Juretschke explained. "I loved this cake as a child, and it is still one of my favorites."

The light-textured batter is similar to a sponge cake. As soon as the cake is baked, a crunchy mixture of brown sugar, butter, coconut and chopped pecans is spread over the top of the cake and it is popped under the broiler until golden brown.

"THIS CAKE always turns out well," Mrs. Juretschke said. "It is nice for picnics and yard parties, and always makes a hit with youngsters as well as adults."

Another recipe which the Juretschkes particularly like is called O'Brien Potatoes.

Simple to prepare, this tasty potato casserole is dotted with onions and green pepper, and baked with milk and flour. Sharp grated cheese gives added zest, and buttered bread crumbs make an appealing topping.

"The whole recipe can be made in advance, with the milk added just before baking," Mrs. Juretschke commented. "This dish is especially good with pork chops or baked ham."

The Juretschkes moved from Oak Park to their home at 721 N. Wilshire in Arlington Heights three years ago. They have three years ago. They have three children: Debbie, 4½; Karen, 3½, and Bobby, 11 months.

Last Eruption

The last eruption of Mt. Fuji occurred in 1707. Ashes were scattered six inches deep in Tokyo, 75 miles away.

CHINESE PEPPER STEAK

¼ cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 pound sirloin, sliced thin and cut into small, diagonal strips
¼ cup olive oil
½ teaspoon ginger
1 clove garlic
2 large fresh tomatoes, peeled and cubed
2 large green peppers, cut in 1-inch cubes
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water

Pour soy sauce and sugar over meat and marinate ½ hour.

Heat oil in skillet; add ginger and garlic. Cook two to three minutes. Discard garlic. Add meat and marinade and saute five minutes. Stir in tomatoes, pepper and cornstarch blended with water. Cook gently for 10 minutes.

Serve over rice. Serves 4.

LAZY DAISY CAKE

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy.

Sift dry ingredients together; add to egg mixture and beat thoroughly.

Heat milk and butter to boiling point. Add to batter. Add vanilla and beat slightly.

Pour batter into a greased, 8 by 8 inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. While baking, make the following topping:

5 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons cream
3 tablespoons soft butter
½ cup coconut
½ cup chopped pecans

Mix to the right consistency for spreading. As soon as cake is done, spread with topping and place under broiler until golden brown, about three minutes. Serves 9.

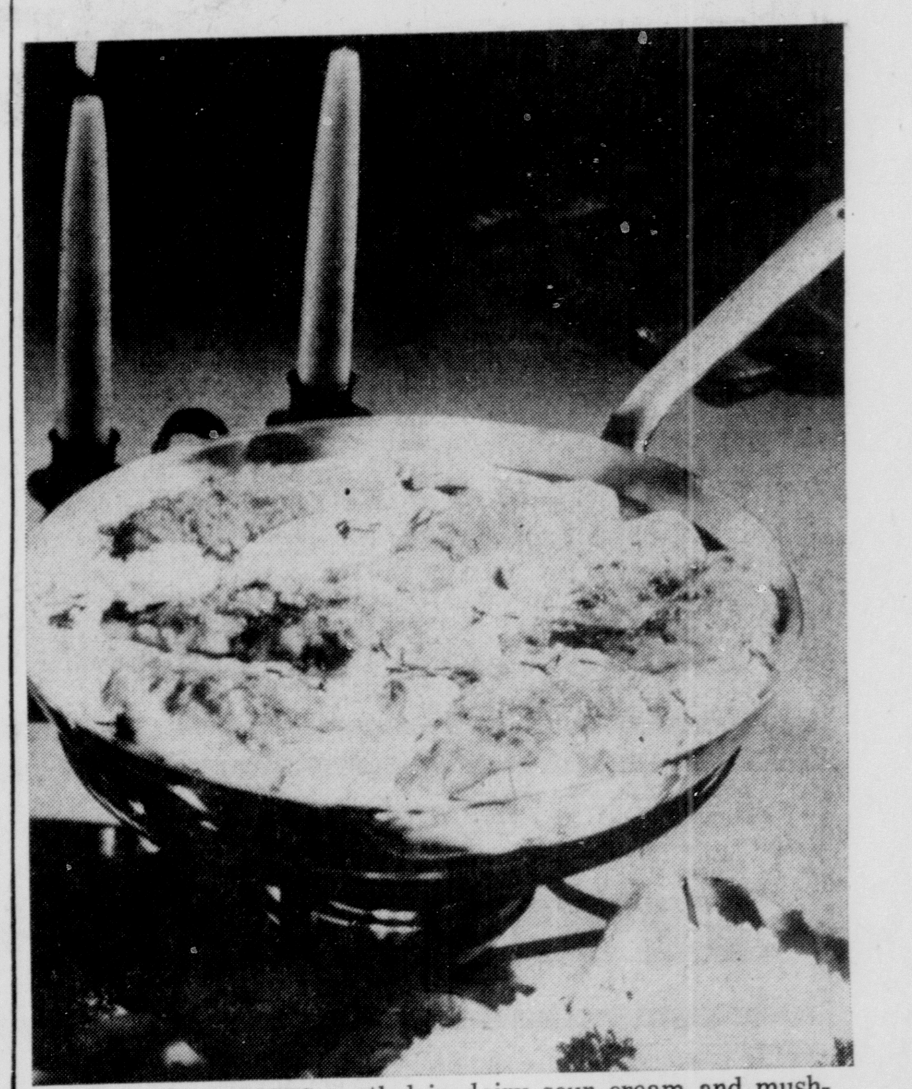
O'BRIEN POTATOES

6 cooked potatoes, cubed
1 green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup grated sharp cheese
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Put potatoes, green pepper, onion and cheese into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle seasonings and flour over it. Pour milk over all and top with buttered crumbs.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Chicken 'Elegante' Has Gourmet Touch



CHICKEN BREASTS nestled in dairy sour cream and mushrooms — truly Chicken Elegante, a gourmet dish. (SH

Ever increasing in popularity in cooking or garnishing is the use of dairy sour cream. Its creamy smooth texture and tangy flavor give a gourmet's touch to any dish from the soup course to dessert. Like other dairy foods, dairy sour cream is versatile and fits into many courses of the meal.

Good news to weight watchers too, for it contains about 30 calories per tablespoon.

CHICKEN ELEGANTE, an extra special company dish is an example of how dairy sour cream can enhance poultry. Here is a main dish which combines chicken breasts, butter, herbs, mushrooms, dairy sour cream, and chives.

To complete the menu serve fluffy buttered rice, green beans amondine, molded salad with grapefruit sections, chocolate parfait and milk.

CHICKEN ELEGANTE

1/3 cup flour
2½ teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon tarragon, rosemary or thyme
3 chicken breasts, cut in half, or 2 packages frozen chicken breasts
1/3 cup butter
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 2 ounces)
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Combine flour and seasonings. Dredge chicken breasts in seasoned flour. Heat butter in fry pan over moderate heat. Brown chicken in butter, turning as needed to brown evenly on both sides.

Cover; reduce heat; cook slowly until chicken is tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Uncover to recrisp, about 5 minutes. Remove chicken from pan. Add mushrooms to butter and saute until tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove pan from heat.

Stir in sour cream and chives; heat only to serving temperature (do not allow to boil). Pour into hot serving dish and set chicken breasts on top. Makes 6 servings. (SH

PEO to Welcome State Officer

A special guest will be welcomed to the Monday afternoon meeting of chapter JM, PEO Sisterhood, to be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Hutchison of Prospect Heights. Mrs. W. P. Morton of Belleville, recording secretary of the Illinois State chapter, will visit the local group.

Luncheon will be served at 12:45 p.m. by the co-hostesses, Mrs. G. A. Julin Jr., Mrs. William Newcomb and Mrs. Rex Thomas, all of Mount Prospect.

TOPPIE
Top Value Stamps
Kroger
COUPON DAZE

Clip and redeem the coupons in this ad—take advantage of this opportunity to help fill your Saver's Books faster for Christmas Gift Shopping

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS with a $7.50 or more purchase Excluding the Sale of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 1

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of a 26-Oz. Package Snowy Bleach Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 2

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With Any 2 Pkgs. Double Dutch Chocolate, De Luxe White, Yellow or Chocolate Fudge Pillsbury Cake Mixes Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 3

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of a 15-Oz. Can Sprayway Glass Cleaner Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 4

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Two 12-Oz. Cans HORMEL SPAM OR DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 5

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Two ½ Cans Breast-O'-Chicken Chunk Tuna Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 6

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Any Bottle Standard Plus Vitamins Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 7

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Any Two 12-Oz. Jars Everbest Strawberry Preserves or Everbest Grape Jam Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 8

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of two 20 oz. loaves Kroger WHITE BREAD Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 9

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of two 6½ oz. pkgs. Instant Mashed PILLSBURY POTATOES Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 10

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of any two quart jars Kroger Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing or two 8-oz. Btls. French KROGER DRESSING Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 15

Get A FREE 12-OZ. CLEOPATRA TUMBLER when you Redeem your Mailer Coupon

U. S. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 45¢

U.S. Choice ROUND BONE SHOULDER SWISS STEAK lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice—Rolled—Redeem Coupon for 50 Stamps BOSTON BONELESS ROAST lb. 79¢

Fresh Piece Chicken Sale

FRYER BREASTS	3-LEGGED FRYERS	LEGS AND THIGHS	DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS	FRYER WINGS
lb. 59¢	lb. 45¢	lb. 49¢	lb. 49¢	lb. 29¢

Backs & Necks .... lb. 10¢ Chicken Livers .... lb. 79¢ Giblets .... lb. 39¢

Twin Packed—Sliced, Assorted Varieties Serve and Save Lunch Meat . . 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Hygrade—All Meat Bologna or Stick Liver by the piece . . lb. 49¢
Canned Dubuque Picnic 3 lb. can $1.99
All Meat Hygrade Wieners 2 lb. bag 89¢
Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT WIENERS . . lb. pkg. 49¢

What is Red X? Red X is Kroger's discount price policy . . . our way of helping you get the most for your food dollar. Look for the Red X in front of over a thousand grocery items and hundreds of seasonal specials . . . all discount priced.

EVERYDAY RED-X discount prices PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

Cream Style AVONDALE CORN 303 Can 11¢ Everyday Red-X Discount Price
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10-Oz. Can 10¢ Everyday Red-X Discount Price
Assorted—Strained HEINZ BABY FOOD Jar 10¢ Everyday Red-X Discount Price
Assorted Colors KLEENEX TISSUE 300 Ct. Pkg. 19¢ Everyday Red-X Discount Price
2c off label COMET CLEANSER 14-Oz. Can 13¢ Everyday Red-X Discount Price
Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS 18-Oz. Pkg. 23¢ Everyday Red-X Discount Price

☒ PACKER LABEL TOMATOES . . 303 Can 12¢
☒ KROGER SAUERKRAUT . . . . 303 Can 10¢
☒ G. W. SUGAR . . . . 10 -Lb. Bag $1.05
☒ CRISCO SHORTENING . . . 5c Off Label 3 -Lb. Can 79¢
☒ WHEATIES CEREAL . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
☒ ROYAL PUDDING Assorted Flavors . . . . 4-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
☒ KROGER COFFEE Reg. or Drip Grind . . . . 2 -Lb. Can $1.09
☒ KAISER ALUMINUM FOIL . . . 25 -Ft. Roll 29¢
☒ FRESHRAP WAXED PAPER . . 200-Ft. Roll 45¢
☒ GIANT TIDE DETERGENT . . . Giant Pkg. 75¢
☒ DELSEY TISSUE 2c Off Label . . . . 2 -Roll Pkg. 23¢
☒ CANNED MILNOT . . . . 14-Oz. Can 9¢
☒ KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP . . . . Qt. Jar 49¢
☒ MAZOLA OIL . . . . Gal. 2.49

Special This Week
Expertly Blended KROGER TEA BAGS 16 ct. pkg. 10¢
Whole Bean Kroger SPOTLIGHT COFFEE lb. bag 49¢ 3 lb. bag $1.49
Special This Week
Brown and Serve Kroger Plain Rolls . 2 12 ct. pkgs. 29¢
Assorted Flavors Oasis Drink . . . . . Full qt. btl. 10¢ plus deposit
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. pkg. 79¢
15c off label MANOR HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. can $1.19
Hooded, Fully Lined WASHABLE INSULATED PARKAS each $2.99 Boys & Girls

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items, prices and coupons, unless otherwise specified, effective through Saturday, November 3, 1962.

New Crop Bursting with Nectar-Like Juice FLORIDA ORANGES DOZEN 29¢
Fresh Hothouse LEAF LETTUCE 15¢
Juicy Sweet—Crisp Michigan Red Delicious APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 39¢
Delicious Western Grown Ripe Bartlett PEARS 2 Lbs. 29¢

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 2 Lbs. or more GROUND BEEF, GROUND ROUND or EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Thru Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 13

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 2 Lbs. or more BONELESS BEEF STEW or 3 Lbs. or more BONELESS BOSTON ROLLED ROAST Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Thru Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 14

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of two 1-lb. cans Kroger Pork and Beans Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 16

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of any 2-lb. pkg. Kroger Honey or Regular Grahams or Kroger Saltines Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 17

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a ½-gal. can Johnson's Glo-Coat Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 18

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Any Two 18½-Oz. Pkgs. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinners Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 11

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of two ½-gal. ctns. Country Club Ice Cream Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 3, BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 20

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of any two packages Frozen Banquet Dinners Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 21

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of two pkgs. Mince or Pumpkin Frozen Banquet Pies Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 3, BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 22

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of a 14-Qt. Pkg. Kroger Instant Dry Milk Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, November 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 12

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with any 10-lb. or 25-lb. bag POTATOES Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 19

Kroger

Ruffled Cotton Quilts

Gay patterns and prints including Provincials of 100% washable cotton, ruffled ends. Cut size 80x84" for twin or full size beds.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **4.88** WHY PAY MORE?

Foam Backed Carpeting

For stairs or hallways, full 27" wide in blending tweed pattern. Thick durable rayon pile with non-skid foam backing, 6-ft. long. 12-ft. length 4.97.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **2.68** WHY PAY MORE?

Cannon Kitchen Towels

Brightly printed soft absorbant terry cloth towels by Cannon of heavy quality cotton add color and efficiency to any kitchen. Various colors.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **3 for 99c** WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP Monday through Saturday 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SHOP Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SHOPPERS WORLD

SELF-SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

take advantage of these Mt. Prospect

Spectacular

WEEK END WONDERS!

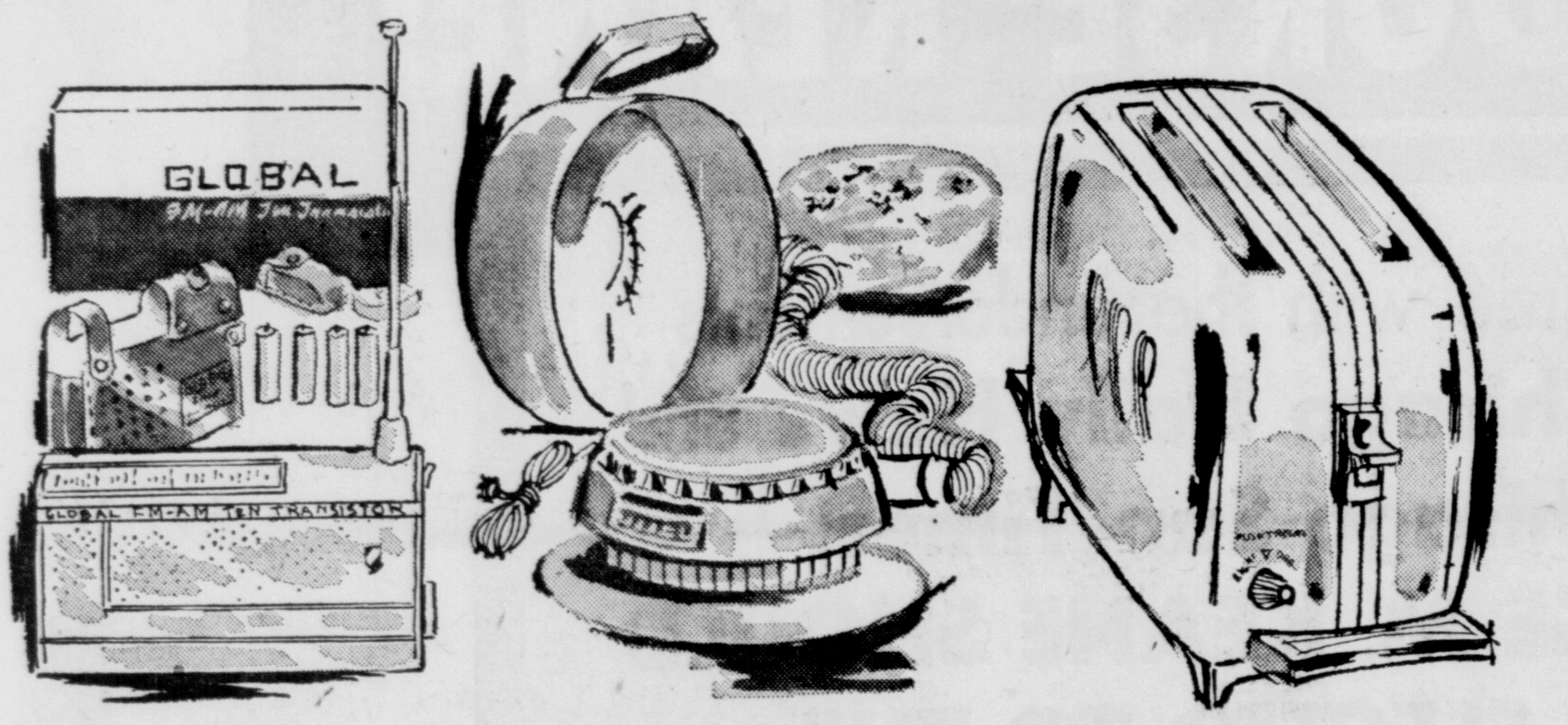
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only

POPULAR RECORD ALBUMS

Select from Modern Sounds in Country and Western Music by Ray Charles, other popular albums by famous artists, Peter, Paul and Mary; Al Sherman.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **1.99** WHY PAY MORE?

FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES



AM FM TRANSISTOR

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **29.97** WHY PAY MORE?

Powerful 10-transistor radio, plays on planes, ships — anywhere. With earphone and batteries.

DOMINION DRYER

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **11.88** WHY PAY MORE?

Hat box case, large hood for bouffant hair-do. Carry on shoulder as you walk and talk and dry hair.

TOASTMASTER TOAST

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **11.88** WHY PAY MORE?

Pop-up automatic toaster with hinged crumb tray and fine chrome finish. Automatic toast release.

SPECIAL VO 5 FREE OFFER

Purchase regular $1 size of skin soothing and smoothing Derma Fresh and receive a tube of VO-5 hair dressing lotion FREE . . . all at one low price.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **66c** Plus Tax WHY PAY MORE?

FREE FORM ASH TRAYS

Smooth gleaming ceramic ash trays in modern free form design to add a dash of glamour. Decorator colors: Red, Tangerine or Moss Green.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **77c** WHY PAY MORE?

GE SPRAY STEAM IRON

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **13.88** WHY PAY MORE?

Efficient as steam or dry iron. Tilt 'n tell water level. Spray sprinkle as you iron automatically.

9 TRANSISTOR RADIO

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **12.88** WHY PAY MORE?

Beautiful to see, grand to hear, large speaker, free of all distortion, with batteries and earphone.

GE ROOMATE ALARM

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **2.99** WHY PAY MORE?

Pink or Ivory plastic case with easy-read dial. Sure waking alarm, dependable and accurate.

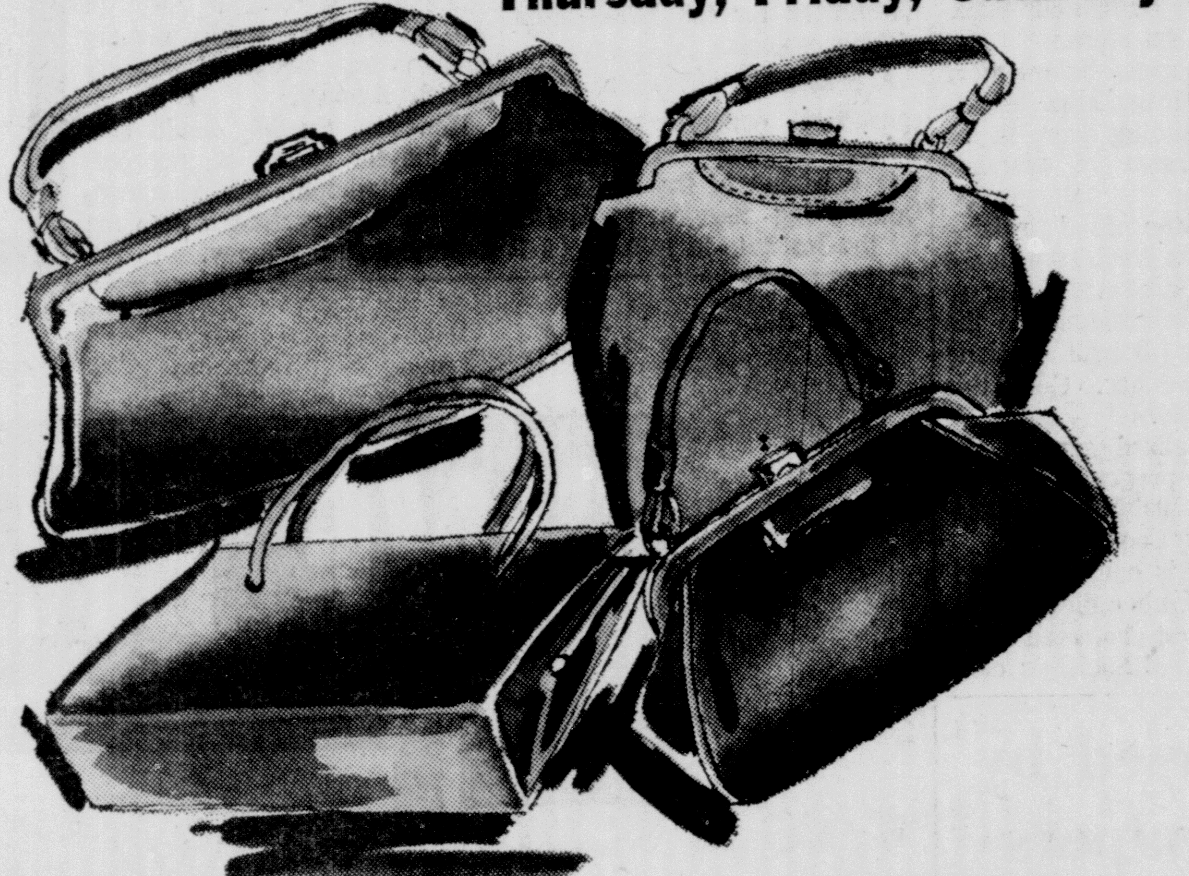
THERMAL MUGS; TUMBLERS

Keep beverages hot or cold longer, use without a coaster — no marring ring. Select from 9-oz. mug or 12-oz. tumblers all in gay durable plastics. OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **4/87c** WHY PAY MORE?

14 OZ. PLEDGE SPRAY POLISH

Here is the easy way to keep furniture at its gleaming best. Just spray and dust — your reward is a rich looking glow that adds years to furniture.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **99c** WHY PAY MORE?



Ladies' Kid Calf Leather HANDBAGS

Dramatic splashes of color combined with chic styling in 8 different designs. 7.98 value Kid Calf Leather bags with features such as inside zippers, fully acetate lined plus many details found only in bags priced much higher. Colors, Navy, Black, Brown and Otter.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **5.88** WHY PAY MORE?

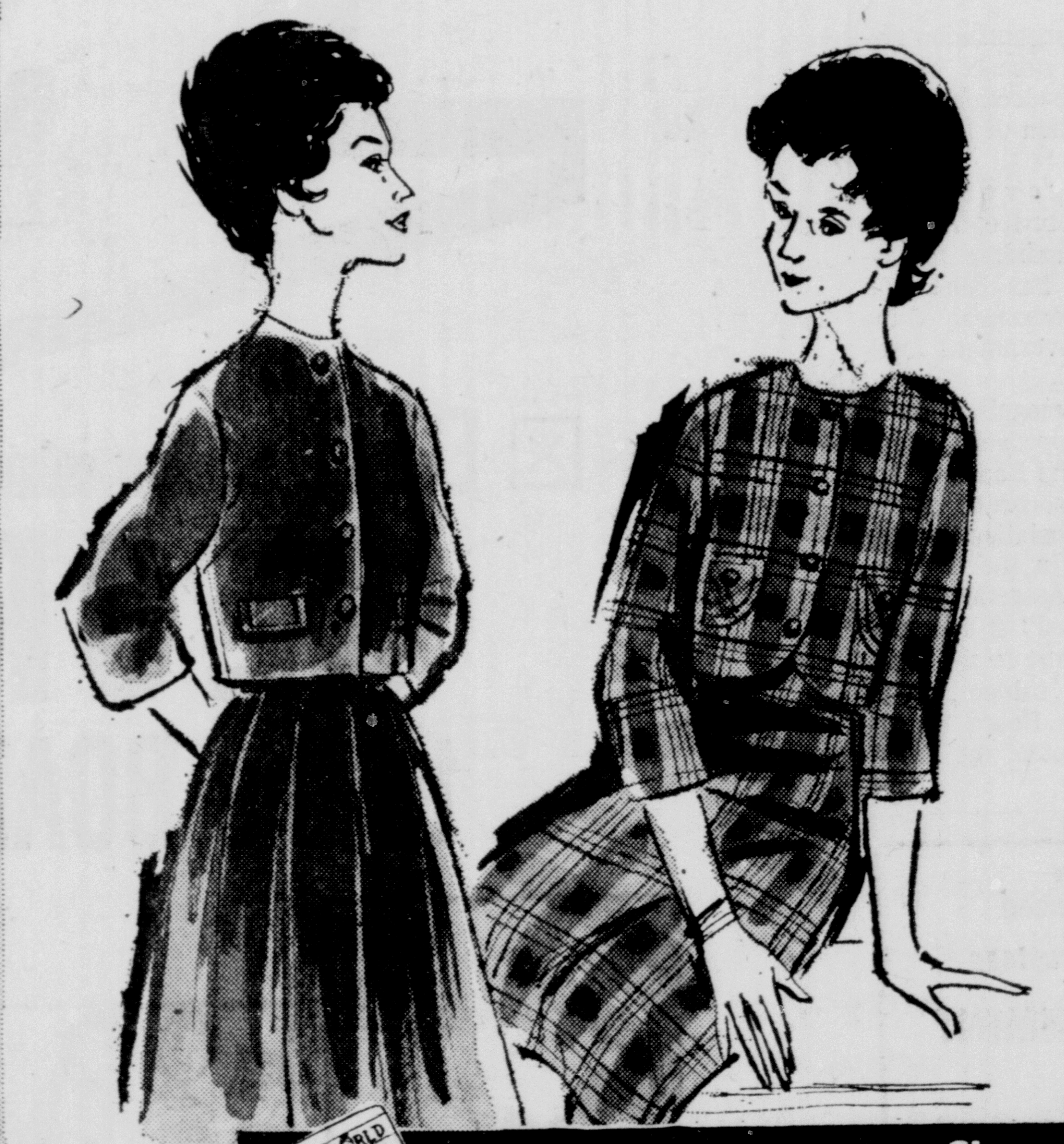
Floral Print

DUSTERS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **2.97** WHY PAY MORE?

Retail Price $3.98

100% Acetate Tricot that wears and washes well. Blue or pink floral print with white background. Piped Peter Pan collar. Quilted daintily for a cloud soft texture. Soft and flowing — completely feminine. 10-18.



Ladies' Wool Blend

2 Pc. SUITS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **5.97** WHY PAY MORE?

Retail Price $7.98

Box pleat or slim line skirts with perky jackets in solids and plaids. Practical blending of reprocessed wool and nylon for warmth and long wear. Ladies Sizes 8-16.

SHOPPERS WORLD

Shop with a Revolving Charge Account!
No Money Down . . . Take Months to Pay . . .

MEN'S OUTERWEAR SPECTACULAR!!

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **8.97 to 18.97** WHY PAY MORE?

Jackets, Coats, Car Coats, Waist Jackets and Suburban Coats in famous fabrics, styles and brands. Wools, Cottons, vinyls, suedes and laminates in seasons newest look. Ski styles and suburbans. Retail prices from 12.95 to 25.00. Beautiful wool and orlon blend plaid muffler free with each purchase. sizes 36-46.

Men's Fully Sanforized

Flannel Pajamas

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **2.46** WHY PAY MORE?

Cotton flannel pajamas with many luxury details. Piped collars, covered elastic waist band. All are completely sanforized for perfect fit, wash after wash. Coat or Middy style. Sizes A to D.

OUR NEWEST SHOPPERS WORLDS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY ONLY . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

LINCOLN DEVON
6211 N. Lincoln Ave.

MT. PROSPECT
201 W. Rand Road

MIDWAY AIRPORT
5601 S. Cicero Ave.

HIGHLAND
Route 41
(Across from Wicker Park)

GARY
On Route 20
(Near Lake Street)

CHICAGO HEIGHTS
Route 30
(At Western Ave.)

NILES
9301 N. Milwaukee
(Near Golf Road)

CHICAGO
5275 N. Milwaukee Ave.
(Near Foster Ave.)

MELROSE PARK
8711 W. North Ave.
(Near 5th Ave.)

CICERO
5940 W. Cermak
(Near Austin Blvd.)

OAK LAWN
9639 S. Cicero Ave.

DECATUR
Pershing (Rt. 48) and Bloomington (Rt. 51) Rds.

Council Will Campaign for Health Agency in Suburbs

Plans for Support of Legislation Are Told

by BOB CUMMINS

The Cook County Public Health Council will campaign for legislation by the 1963 General Assembly to permit formation by referendum of a suburban Cook County public health agency which would be supported by tax money.

Plans for support of the legislation were announced by the Council at a luncheon at the YMCA Hotel on South Wabash Avenue in Chicago.

The Public Health Council asserted that the existing Cook County Board of Health, which now has jurisdiction in the field, does not have the staff or the funds to do the job properly, and no chance of acquiring them without additional legislation.

The bill which would permit establishment of a County Health Agency is the Randolph Commission Bill, which was before the legislature in 1961 and failed to pass by eight votes.

IT WOULD provide that a referendum be held after it was requested by five per cent of the voters to be served by a County Health Agency.

It would also provide for a tax not to exceed .08 per cent on all taxable property ($8 on a home assessed at $10,000) to support the work of the agency.

The proposed agency would have responsibility for:

—The gathering of vital statistics.

—The control of communicable diseases.

—ENFORCEMENT of sanitation regulations.

—Operation of prenatal and child care centers.

—Maintenance of laboratory facilities.

—Promotion of health education.

—Control and care of chronic diseases.

The council asserted that health services to suburban Cook County are shrinking in critical fields due to staff losses.

"In 1947," the council said, "the Cook County Department of Public Health had three trained public health officers and 41 trained public health nurses. During 1962 it had two trained public health officers and they list only 30 trained public health nurses among their personnel.

THERE ARE positions in the budget but no professionals to fill them at present salary scales.

"This means that less public health services are being dispensed today than 15 years ago, and this in face of a greatly increased population in the suburban area of the county."

The council reported that the 1961 county budget provided only 52 cents per person served for the Board of Health. "The services required cannot be furnished by the expenditure of this insufficient amount of money," it declared.

"MANY OTHER necessary services compete for appropriations from the Cook County General Fund," its statement continued. "Therefore, it is impossible to expect additional appropriations from this source."

The proposed Randolph Commission bill would provide that municipalities voting "no" in the referendum would remain outside the proposed County Health Agency.

However, the bill would also provide for means of incorporating municipal and independent health departments into the County Health Agency.

LAST FRIDAY'S luncheon cited reports prepared in 1947 by the United States Public Health Service and in 1957 by the Illinois Department of Public Health as evidence of the need for the proposed new agency.

It also cited the report written in 1961 by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Local Governmental Services Commission on the subject of public health organization.

This report reviewed the history and responsibilities of the existing Cook County Department of Public Health, and then stated:

"SERVICES PROVIDED by the Cook County Department have never been adequate, according to the minimum standards recommended by the United States Public Health Service or by the Illinois Department of Public Health."

This report also stresses that the proposed County Health Agency would have its own board, whose members would be residents of the area served, and which would include at least one physician and one public health nurse.

The Cook County Department of Public Health is governed by the county commissioners.

THE FRIDAY meeting also heard an endorsement of the plan written by Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the State Department of Public Health.

Dr. Yoder wrote that ". . . municipalities as well as unincorporated areas have much to gain by sharing the total pattern of services which your County Health Agency proposal would make available.

"In most instances it should be possible for qualified municipal public health workers to be employed by the County Health Agency and to continue serving their present areas," he stated.

"IN ADDITION to its many health services," he continued, "it will help municipalities and unincorporated areas with long range planning in matters affecting the public health, thereby avoiding much wastefulness in money, time and materials.

"May success crown the efforts of the Cook County Public Health Council as you seek to enlist the support of suburban municipal officials and citizens in your efforts to improve the status of public health services in the suburban area," his letter concluded.

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 VOTE

BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
Incorporated and founded in 1923
343 S. DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO 4, TEL. 939-6045

GEORGE E. MAHIN, Executive Director
FRED W. BLAISDELL, Consultant
JOSEPH I. WOODS, Chief Investigator

The BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is a non-partisan, not for profit, citizen-supported and citizen-run organization. It receives no financial support from and is independent of any government agency, political party, public official, or candidate. The BGA officers and directors are Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, dedicated to the principle that better government will come only through election of better men to public office.

Recommendations of the Better Government Association are determined by the Board of Directors from all information available to them.

For Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County — DEMOCRATIC

☒ **NATHAN M. COHEN**

Is RECOMMENDED by the BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

TO VOTE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT, VOTE FOR BETTER MEN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Hutton Raps Public Attitude Toward TB

Community Christmas Seal chairmen heard Dr. James H. Hutton attack the "defeatist attitude" in the tuberculosis fight at the 1962 campaign kickoff luncheon this week.

He termed TB as the "most deadly, the most devasting, the most tragic and dramatic of all contagious diseases in the United States."

"The story of tuberculosis is one of the most incredible chapters in medical history. Its cause was discovered more than 80 years ago and in that instant we knew how it spread and how we could prevent its spread.

"And yet, 80 years later, in the world's most beautiful city (Chicago), it kills about one person every working day in the year. Between seven and ten new cases are discovered every working day."

COMPARING the general attention polio gets to that given to tuberculosis, Dr. Hutton pointed out, "Polio cripples only a few of its victims. Tuberculosis kills many . . .one every working day in Chicago — and cripples in some degree every person it attacks."

He posed as a solution toward true eradication of tuberculosis a shake-up in the basic attitude of everyone concerned with the disease as well as the communications media and the general public.

"Tuberculosis is perennial—and unless we change our thinking, likely to be eternal."

Dr. Hutton spoke before more than 100 Chicago area leaders of the forthcoming drive in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Field and Co.

Officially, the fund raising drive will open Nov. 13 with the mailing of Christmas Seals to over a million residents in the Chicago area. It will continue through December. Goal this year is $825,000.

FUNDS realized support the year around program of The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Dr. Hutton is one of the pioneers in the tuberculosis fight. He was the first chairman of the Chicago Medical Society's committee on Tuberculosis Control and organized the State-Wide Committee for the Eradication of Tuberculosis.

A practicing physician, he is consulting endocrinologist at Illinois Central Hospital and was a winner of the Medal for Outstanding Service presented by the Institute in 1960. (A-P

Endorsed by Newspapers

George M. Keane, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Cook County Board of Appeals, has won indorsements by two major newspapers and by top labor, good government and professional organizations as the campaign goes into the final stretch for the Nov. 6 election.

The newspaper indorsements of Keane's outstanding service on the Board of Appeals were given by the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Sun-Times.

The top labor organization giving Keane full support in his campaign for re-election is the Chicago Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

For "good government" service as a Board of Appeals member and candidate for re-election, Keane has been honored by the indorsement of the Illinois Good Government Institute.

And special recognition for a new judicial approach Keane has brought to the Board of Appeals has been accorded by the Chicago Bar Association through the publication in the September issue of the Association's official "Bar Record" of a lecture delivered by Keane to the Association on the subject, "The Lawyer and the Board of Appeals: the Impact of the Friedlander Case." (B-8

VOTE

FOR EXPERIENCE AND INTEGRITY IN THE COUNTY COURT

VOTE

TO RE-ELECT THADDEUS V. **ADESKO** COUNTY JUDGE

V⊗TE

DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6TH

Elect *Capable, Experienced Sanitary District Trustees*

A TEAM FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

For Trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago

☒ **MARSHALL KORSHAK**

☒ **JOHN E. EGAN**

☒ **NICHOLAS J. MELAS**

☒ **FRANCIS P. KANE** TO FILL VACANCY

⊗ **VOTE DEMOCRATIC**
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962
POLLS OPEN—6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

"WE ENDORSE KEANE!"

We agree with the endorsements of the **Chicago Daily News** and **Chicago Sun-Times:**

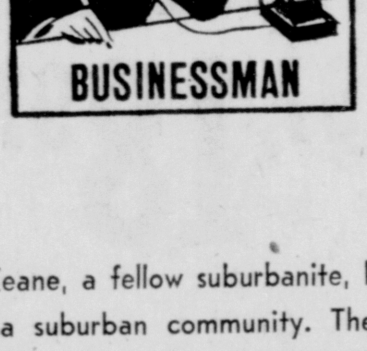
GEORGE M. KEANE SHOULD BE ELECTED TO THE BOARD OF APPEALS!

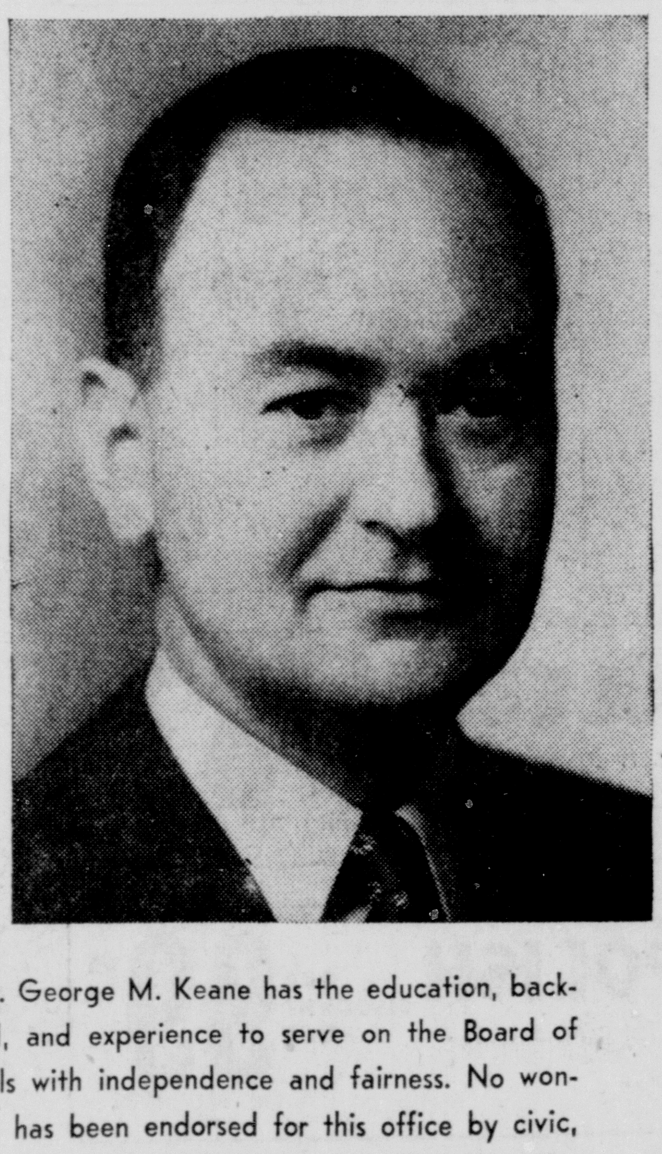
— All Suburban Non-Partisan Citizens Committee
Jim Moran, Chairman

☒ **ELECT** a fellow suburbanite

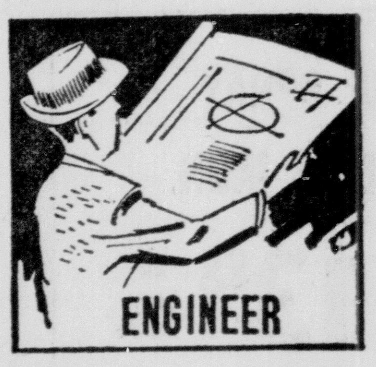
GEORGE M. KEANE

to the BOARD OF APPEALS of Cook County





COMBAT VETERAN



SUBURBAN RESIDENT

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

George M. Keane, a fellow suburbanite, knows the problems of a suburban community. The suburbs need a qualified representative. George M. Keane is qualified. He is a graduate engineer and outstanding lawyer. He has been a successful business executive for many years. He has written many important articles for professional journals and has lectured on Appeals before the Chicago Bar Association. George M. Keane has the education, background, and experience to serve on the Board of Appeals with independence and fairness. No wonder he has been endorsed for this office by civic, professional and labor organizations, as well as by so many leading publications.

Chicago Daily News, Chicago Sun-Times, The Illinois Good Government Institute and many civic, labor and professional organizations have endorsed George M. Keane for election to this position of service and responsibility.

George M. Keane's name appears in the Democratic column
VOTE NOVEMBER 6th

☒

This advertisement sponsored by All Suburban Non-Partisan Citizens Committee—Jim Moran Chairman

Announced This Week

Toboggan Runs for Deer Grove Slated

Plans have been completed for the installation of two new toboggan runs at Deer Grove Preserve, Quentin Road and Dundee Road east of Barrington, Seymour Simon, president of the Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners announced this week.

A hilltop in the center of the area northwest of Deer Grove Lake and near the existing stone and timber picnic shelter is being utilized for the takeoff platform.

ALSO AN existing shelter recently damaged by fire through vandalism is being restored and converted into a warming room by means of portable panel insertions into the summer openings. An added feature is a complete new fireproof roof on the shelter.

"The Forest Preserve District, because of its unique terrain, offers numerous opportunities for the participation in winter sports, and the topography of Deer Grove, at the toboggan site is ideal," Simon explained.

The toboggans take-off platform, located a short distance from the warming shelter measures 28 by 38 feet, with two wooden slides oriented easterly toward Deer Grove Lake. The wooden slides will drop 50 feet in their 260 feet of length where each will end in an earthen trough separated from each other by a higher earth berm section. The earthen troughs will continue 150 feet toward the upper shallows of Deer Grove Lake providing an overall run from the top of the hill of 410 feet. Under ideal snow or ice conditions the total sliding run may be doubled.

A RETURN WAY for tobogganers from the bottom to the top will consist of a series of concrete ramps or steps located between the two toboggan runs. Certain control fencing is included to provide orderly access and use of the facility.

The toboggans contract was awarded on Sept. 13 to the Great Lakes Construction Co. at a cost of $29,977.50.

The shelter restoration and enclosure work for its conversion to a warming shelter was also awarded in a contract to the Howley Construction Co. on Oct. 16, for $22,195.00.

Completion is scheduled for Dec. 15. (B8

Mrs. Herbert Will Speak In Suburbs

Mrs. Antonia R. Herbert of Wilmette, Democratic candidate for Cook County Commissioner, will speak Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4:30 p.m. at a meeting in the home of James Hartman, 9 Timber Trail, Streamwood.

At 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 4, Mrs. Herbert will speak at an open house in the home of Vernon Radde, Hanover Township Democratic committeeman.

MRS. HERBERT, mother of two, is a practicing lawyer and the only woman running for county commissioner. She is a graduate of DePaul University and of Chicago Teachers' College.

According to Mrs. Herbert's campaign literature, she is a "board member of three Illinois corporations, and well versed in matters of business and finance." , , (B8

Slate Vote Explanation In Spanish

An explanation of voting procedures and regulations will be given to Spanish-speaking citizens in the northwest suburbs Sunday at 8 p.m.

Antonio Rago Herbert, Democratic candidate for Cook county commissioner, will discuss the voting machine, election procedures, and campaign issues at Palatine Township Democratic Headquarters, 56 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

MRS. HERBERT, who is attorney for 16 Latin American countries, speaks fluent Spanish. All Spanish-speaking citizens in the northwest area have been invited to attend this meeting.

Also scheduled for the Sunday night meeting are Mrs. Marshall Korshak, wife of the candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District; Myron Gomberg, candidate for county commissioner and David E. Bradshaw, candidate for state senate (3rd district).

Dahl First Wheeling Twp. Candidate on Court Slate

WALTER P. DAHL

Walter P. Dahl, 40, of Arlington Heights is the first candidate from Wheeling Township ever selected by either party for a judgeship in the Superior Court of Cook County.

Dahl is a judicial candidate on the Democratic ticket in Tuesday's election.

A Marine veteran and graduate of Northwestern University Law School, Dahl has served for seven years as Wheeling Township Justice of the Peace. Most of this time has been spent hearing cases from the county sheriff's police, although at present he is handling civil cases in his court.

PRIOR TO entering private law practice, he was Assistant Attorney General of Illinois and was formerly administrative assistant to the State Director of Labor.

Active in community and civic affairs, Dahl served as chairman of the Lawyers Committee which drafted the village manager ordinance for Arlington Heights and was legal advisor to the Wheeling community swimming pool project. He has taken part in several area-wide programs and panel discussions on juvenile delinquency.

Dahl is currently serving as president of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, and Elks Club.

DAHL'S CANDIDACY has been endorsed by the Chicago Sun-Times, Cook County Bar Association, and several labor unions. He received the Chicago Bar Association's top rating for candidates.

Married and the father of two children, Dahl resides at 416 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

SMASH CRIME!
ELECT EXPERIENCED HARD-HITTING ROSWELL
SPENCER for SHERIFF

- 20 YRS. An FBI Agent & Supervisor (Commended by Director J. Edgar Hoover)
- 2 YRS. Chief Investigator for State's Attorney of Cook County
- SMASHED Guido-Yonder Torture Gang. Helped Crack Boston Brinks Robbery, So. Chgo. Bank Guard Murder, etc.
- Lawyer

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6TH

RE-ELECT
ROBERT JEROME DUNNE
Judge of Probate Court

★ 30 Years a Judge!
★ AS ALWAYS— approved by Chicago Bar Association
★ Democratic Candidate
★ ELECTION NOV. 6

There's no substitute for experience ... and Judge Dunne has it!

Thirty years of experience gives Robert Jerome Dunne outstanding qualifications for re-election as Probate Court Judge. That's why distinguished business men and lawyers agree: "Cook County needs Judge Dunne in the Probate Court!"

Just look at the record! Judge Dunne has served eight years as Judge of the Probate Court—to which he is now seeking re-election. Before that, he was:

★ **Associate Judge, Municipal Court**
★ **Judge, Circuit Court**
★ **Presiding Judge, Family Court**
★ **Chief Justice, Circuit Court**
★ **Chief Justice, Criminal Court**

That experience has proved to be tremendously valuable during the past 8 years in conducting the largest Probate Court in the United States.

Judge Dunne is a member of the Chicago, Illinois and American Bar Associations ... Law and Legal Clubs of Chicago ... American Legion ... University Club.

"Duke" Dunne is well remembered as an outstanding athlete at the University of Michigan, a member of the United States Olympic team, and line coach at Harvard, Northwestern, and Chicago Universities. He is the son of former Governor Edward F. Dunne, married, and the father of four children.

Judge Dunne is endorsed by the Better Government Association, Independent Voters of Illinois, newspapers, civic and labor organizations. He is well qualified for his post, and should be re-elected on November 6.

Vote for him!

Enthusiastically Recommended by This Non-Partisan Committee

CHARLES R. WALGREEN and LEO J. SHERIDAN, *Co-Chairmen*
ARTHUR F. FENNER, *Secretary-Treasurer*
EDWARD L. S. ARKEMA
EDWARD H. BALL, SR.
HARRISON J. BLIGH
JOHN F. BOLGER
HENRY BOLLING
VINCENT A. BREMNER
ISIDORE BROWN
CLEMENS H. BRUNS
THOMAS S. BULGER
WALLACE E. CARROLL
GEORGE F. CHRISTIANS
JOHN A. CLARK
JAMES M. CLEARY
DUANE L. CLINTON
STUART COLNON
ALDEN J. CUSICK
J. F. DAMMANN
THOMAS A. DEAN
JOHN H. DENSON
WILLIAM J. DUNN
JOHN E. EDDY
ROBERT M. FOLEY
PETER L. FOX
ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER
EDWARD L. GRADY
WALTER GRAMM
GEORGE HALAS
L. EDWARD HART
MATTHEW J. HICKEY, JR.
WM. R. HODGKINSON
JAMES T. IGOE
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CYRIL J. MOONEY
PAUL L. MULLANEY
CHARLES F. MURPHY
WALTER P. MURPHY
EDWIN M. McCONVILLE
LOY N. McINTOSH
ROBERT G. McKAY
H. L. McKAY
DR. VINCENT J. O'CONOR
JOHN E. OWENS
GRIER D. PATTERSON
PERRY R. PENNINGTON
ABE R. PETERSON
THOMAS A. REYNOLDS
HERBERT J. SCHMITZ
GILBERT H. SCRIBNER
J. DONALD SCOTT
FRED B. SNITE
WILLIAM STEINMETZ
SMITH W. STOREY
HENRY H. STRAUS
BOLTON SULLIVAN
HENRY F. TENNEY
DAVID C. VERSON
CASIMIR R. WACHOWSKI
SIDNEY WANZER
A. J. WEINSHEIMER, SR.
STANLEY A. WOLEBEN

This advertisement is paid for by

NON-PARTISAN COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JUDGE DUNNE
Charles R. Walgreen and Leo J. Sheridan, Co-Chairmen • Arthur F. Fenner, Sec'y-Treas. • 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Elect These Suburbanites to Represent YOU on the

Cook County Board of Commissioners

DEMOCRATS

ANTONIA R. HERBERT

ANTONIA R. HERBERT

• Lawyer 24 years. • Admitted to Supreme Court of United States — 1942. • Decorated by Pres., F. D. R. in World War II, for securing 114,000 pints of blood as Volunteer Red Cross Officer. • Delegate to Peace Palace Conference at the Hague. • Graduate of Chicago Teacher's College and former teacher in suburban schools. • Married, 2 children, lives in Wilmette.

PHILLIP C. GOLDSTICK

PHILLIP C. GOLDSTICK

• Lawyer. • Lives in Skokie. • Married and has two daughters. • Legal Counsel for National Police Officer's Association. • 1st Lieutenant in U.S. Army. • Chicago Bar Association • Member of Board of Directors of the American Flag Association.

MYRON T. GOMBERG

MYRON T. GOMBERG

• Lawyer. • Married and has three children • Homeowner in Wilmette. • Chairman American Citizenship Committee of Chicago Bar Association. • Member, Wilmette Jaycees, Committee on Illinois Government, Illinois and American Bar Associations.

MILES F. KREJCI

MILES F. KREJCI

• Businessman and civic leader. • Homeowner with wife and 3 daughters in Lyons. • Past president of Westchester Chamber Commerce. • Member Board of Directors on National Foundation, Cook County March of Dimes. • Member Cook County Traffic Safety Committee. • Started Lyons Cub Scout Program. • Endorsed by Teamsters Local No. 753.

PATRICK M. O'BLOCK

PATRICK M. O'BLOCK

• Businessman. • Father of seven children. • Mayor of Hazel Crest. • Member of Area Chamber of Commerce. • South Suburban Public Works Association. • Past Treasurer of Father's Club of Mendel High School. • Member of Marian High School's Father's Club. • District Chairman of Thornton Township Democratic Organization.

Vote in your suburb for all five—Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1962

SUPPORT PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Political Advertisement

Law School Alumni Support Candidate

A committee of 100 Northwestern University law school alumni recently announced their support of Judge Thaddeus V. Adesko for reelection as County Judge of Cook County.

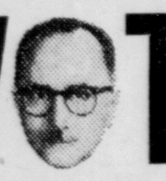
The committee, "Northwestern Law School Alumni Committee For Reelection of Judge Adesko," was founded by attorney Samuel J. Sherman, N.U. law '30.

Judge Adesko is a graduate of Northwestern Law School, class of 1931.

IN A LETTER sent out to fellow N.U. law school alumni Sherman cites Judge Adesko's character and experience, learning and temperament as prime qualifications for retaining him in the office of County judge.

Sherman also recounted Judge Adesko's long career in public service as state senator, assistant to the Probate Judge, Judge of the Municipal court, Judge of the Superior court and since November, 1960, Judge of the County court.

The letter points out the consistently high performance rating given Judge Adesko by the bar association and points out that as practicing attorneys they themselves have observed, "the extraordinary combination of character, courtesy, conscientiousness, dedication and ability he has brought to this office." (B8



VOTE

FOR EXPERIENCE
AND INTEGRITY
IN THE COUNTY COURT

VOTE

TO RE-ELECT
THADDEUS V.
ADESKO
COUNTY JUDGE

VOTE

DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6TH

DAVID V. TARR

of Hanover Township, in the west end of Cook County, is a **Democratic Candidate** for State Representative in the **6th District.** He lives at 919 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, with his wife, Betty, and two sons, Tom and John, ages 15 and 6. The Tarrs have been homeowners in Hanover Township for more than four years and active in civic affairs. Tarr is a former trustee on the Streamwood Village Board.

Candidate Tarr states that he will not vote for any increase in the sales tax or for a State income tax. He is in favor of Home Rule and a minimum wage of at least $1.00 per hour.

A veteran of World War II, U. S. Navy, he is endorsed by veterans groups, civic and religious groups, leaders, AFL and other affiliated unions, is a past President of Local 120, I.L.G.W.U., Decatur, Illinois, where he attended schools. Tarr is a lifelong resident of Illinois.

David V. Tarr promises to be a Representative of all the people in the 6th District, and because he is a veteran, friend of labor, and resides in the suburbs is aware of the problems you face because he has the same problems.

(Political Advertisement)

YMCA Skill School Classes Open Nov. 5

The new fall program of special interest classes will begin next week at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Most of the courses are conducted on a 7-week basis and are open to 'Y' members and non-members. Fees are adjusted by membership.

Information and registration are available by calling the 'Y' office, CYpress 6-3376. Program folders are also mailed upon request.

For Men and Women

Bridge instruction on Thursday mornings and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are taught for all levels of playing skill.

Duplicate bridge class available on Monday afternoons; duplicate bridge club meets the second and fourth Friday evenings.

Ballroom dancing classes for adults on Monday and Friday evenings.

SQYARE dancing is a new activity for couples only meeting first and third Saturday evenings.

Painting classes meet on Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

For Men Only

Judo classes meet Tuesday evenings.

For Women Only

Knitting will be taught on Thursday evenings, both beginner and advanced classes.

"Slimnastics" with a modern approach on Tuesday mornings; "Slim and Swim" classes on Wednesday evenings.

Water ballet, beginners and advanced, Friday mornings.

For the coming Christmas season, a Christmas Craft class will be offered Thursday evenings.

For Teens

Girls in the seventh and eighth grades are offered a Teen 'Y' Charm course meeting Monday afternoons. Subjects covered are poise and personality, hair care, skin care, clothes, jewelry and accessories posture and social etiquette.

Painting class on Wednesday afternoons.

For Boys and Girls

Air rifle for beginner boys meets Saturday afternoons. Air rifle club for advanced boys meets Tuesday afternoons.

Baton twirling for both boys and girls: for grade school students, Wednesday afternoons; for 5-7 years old, Friday afternoons.

HORSEBACK riding for 8 to 15 years of age. Youths meet at the 'Y' Saturday mornings and are taken to Palatine for riding, Transportation included in fee.

Painting class meets Wednesday afternoons, seventh graders and up.

For Tiny Tots

Swim classes for 3 to 5-year olds; mothers must accompany children in water. Classes available Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings; Wednesday afternoons.

Swim classes for ages 6-7 every weekday evening.

MUSICAL kindergarten class for children 3 to 6. Conducted Friday afternoons, this course introduces the child to the world of music through action songs.

Ray Page Blasts Opponent Record

GOP candidate for Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction this week said, "It took an $80 per day special advisor to the governor to find out what I have known all along—that the present superintendent is doing an inadequate job of administering his office."

Page was referring to a statement made by Dr. Norton Long, Gov. Kerner's advisor, who told a meeting of the Illinois Citizens Education Committee here earlier this week that, "Illinois is doing a miserable job in the elementary schools.

"THIS LATEST revelation of Dr. Long's," Page said, "comes as a surprise to no one in the educational field, except possibly my opponent."

"Here is a man, who has had more than double the money to run the office than any other superintendent, and yet his administration has been criticized by one of the 'experts' employed by his own political party," Page commented.

"The present superintendent has been befogged, bedazzled, and befuddled for the past four years," Page said, "while the Illinois taxpayers' dollars have been poured into this man's budget in ever increasing amounts." (A-14

Assn. Backs Dirksen, Cullerton

The Cook County Truck Gardners' and Farmers' Association has indicated its endorsement for the re-election of U. S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

Both men were cited for their appreciation shown to the problems of the farmers of Cook County.

SEN DIRKSEN was cited for the time he and his office staff have given with regard to supplying information on legislative matters of interest to the association.

Support for Cullerton was based on his demonstrated awareness and understanding of maintaining assessments on farm lands that has been fair and equitable and consistent with the farmers ability to pay taxes and other obligations.

SUPPORT PRESIDENT KENNEDY

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

UNITED STATES SENATOR	SIDNEY R. YATES ☐
STATE TREASURER	FRANCIS S. LORENZ ☐
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	GEORGE T. WILKINS ☐
CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT	JAMES P. ALEXANDER ☐
TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (Vote for Three)	JOHN T. COBURN ☐ IVAN A. ELLIOTT, JR. ☐ RICHARD J. NELSON ☐
CLERK OF THE APPELLATE COURT FIRST DISTRICT	LESLIE V. BECK ☐
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 13th CONGRESSIONAL DISRICT	JOHN A. KENNEDY ☐
STATE SENATOR 1st SENATORIAL DISTRICT	GEORGE E. McGURN ☐
REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 6th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT	BERNARD M. PESKIN ☐ DAVID V. TARR ☐
COUNTY CLERK AND CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY	EDWARD J. BARRETT ☐
JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY	THADDEUS V. ADESKO ☐
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY	P. J. CULLERTON ☐
SHERIFF OF COOK COUNTY	ROSWELL T. SPENCER ☐
TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY	BERNARD J. KORZEN ☐

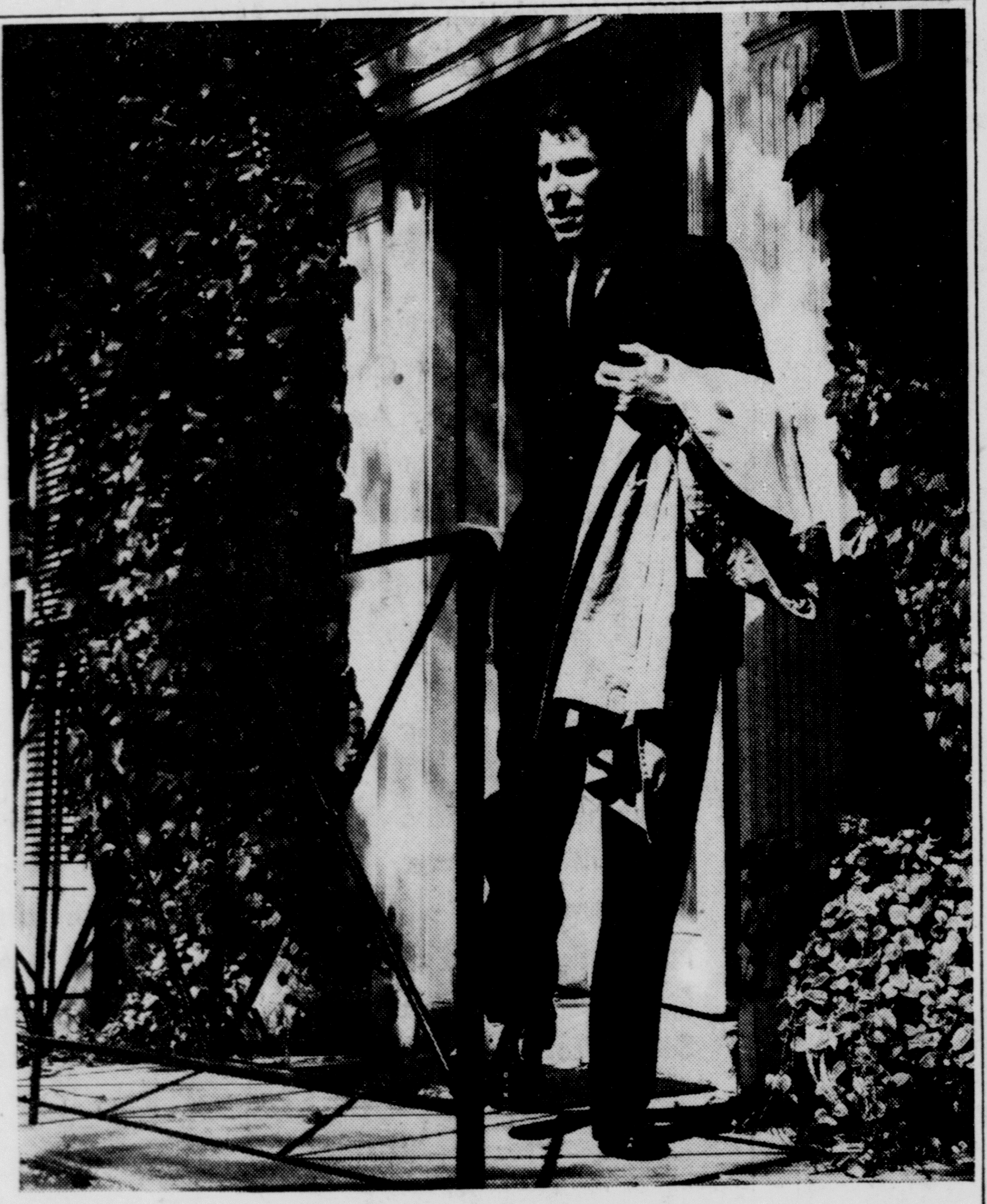
CLERK OF THE CRIMINAL COURT OF COOK COUNTY	JOHN J. ALTMAN ☐
CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT OF COOK COUNTY	ANTHONY G. GIROLAMI ☐
JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT OF COOK COUNTY	ROBERT JEROME DUNNE ☐
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OF COOK COUNTY	NOBLE J. PUFFER ☐
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for Two)	GEORGE M. KEANE ☐ JAMES C. SPANGLER ☐
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF COOK COUNTY	SEYMOUR SIMON ☐
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF COOK COUNTY FROM TOWNS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO (Vote for Five)	ANTONIA R. HERBERT ☐ PHILLIP C. GOLDSTICK ☐ MYRON T. GOMBERG ☐ MILES F. KREJCI ☐ PATRICK M. O'BLOCK ☐
TRUSTEES OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO (Vote for Three)	MARSHALL KORSHAK ☐ JOHN E. EGAN ☐ NICHOLAS J. MELAS ☐
TRUSTEE OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO (To Fill Vacancy)	FRANCIS P. KANE ☐

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY

- JOSEPH J. BUTLER ☐
- BENJAMIN WHAM ☐
- IRWIN M. COHEN ☐
- JAMES D. CROSSON ☐
- WALTER P. DAHL ☐
- NATHAN M. COHEN ☐
- GEORGE FIEDLER ☐
- HERBERT R. FRIEDLUND ☐
- THOMAS H. FITZGERALD ☐
- ALBERT E. HALLETT ☐
- ROBERT L. HUNTER ☐
- JOSEPH J. LELIVELT ☐
- F. EMMETT MORRISSEY ☐
- DANIEL J. McNAMARA ☐
- EDWARD E. PLUSDRAK ☐
- GEORGE L. QUILICI ☐
- ALFONSE F. WELLS ☐

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP REGULAR DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION

COMMITTEEMAN CHESTER A. CHESNEY



These business and civic leaders support SIMON

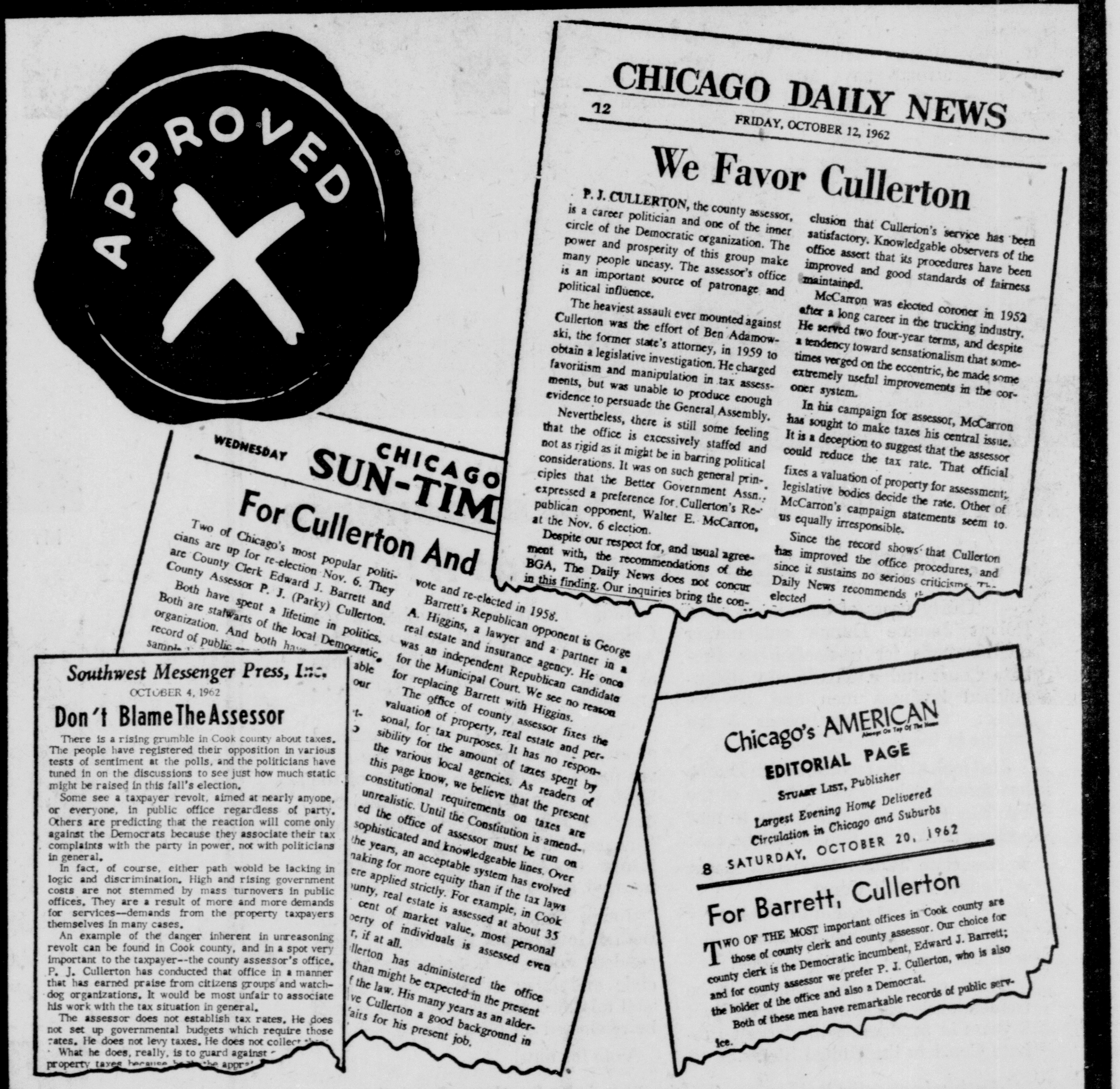
James W. Alsdorf
James H. Becker
Arthur S. Bowes
James O. Burke
Julien H. Collins
Fairfax M. Cone
Patrick F. Crowley
Walter Cummings, Jr.
John F. Cuneo
George H. Dovenmuehle
James C. Downs, Jr.
Arthur S. Genet
T. K. Gibson, Sr.
Donald Graham
George S. Harris
Harold Havighurst
B. W. Heineman
Edward E. Hokin
John H. Johnson
Charles H. Kellstadt
W. McNeil Kennedy
Ferd Kramer
F. H. Kullman, Jr.
Leo A. Lerner
E. A. Locke, Jr.
Earle Ludgin
Kenneth F. MacClellan
Arnold H. Maremont
C. Virgil Martin
William L. McFetridge
Paul L. Mullaney
Charles F. Murphy, Sr.
John F. Nuveen
Donald O'Toole
W. A. Patterson
William J. Quinn
Earl Ross
Arthur Rubloff
George F. Salerno
Leo J. Sheridan
Ross D. Siragusa
Modie J. Spiegel
Edmund A. Stephan
Carl Stockholm
Allen P. Stults
Leo F. Tierney
James F. Tobin
Lawrence H. Whiting
Joseph S. Wright

ELECT
SEYMOUR
SIMON
PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD

endorsed by Better Government Association

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

This advertisement paid for by Citizens for Seymour Simon. Leo Tierney, James C. Murray



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
72 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962

We Favor Cullerton

P. J. CULLERTON, the county assessor, is a career politician and one of the inner circle of the Democratic organization. The power and prosperity of this group make many people uneasy. The assessor's office is an important source of patronage and political influence.

The heaviest assault ever mounted against Cullerton was the effort of Ben Adamowski, the former state's attorney, in 1959 to obtain a legislative investigation. He charged favoritism and manipulation in tax assessments, but was unable to produce enough evidence to persuade the General Assembly.

Nevertheless, there is still some feeling that the office is excessively staffed and not as rigid as it might be in barring political considerations. It was on such general principles that the Better Government Assn. expressed a preference for Cullerton's Republican opponent, Walter E. McCarron, at the Nov. 6 election.

Despite our respect for, and usual agreement with, the recommendations of the BGA, The Daily News does not concur in this finding. Our inquiries bring the conclusion that Cullerton's service has been satisfactory. Knowledgable observers of the office assert that its procedures have been improved and good standards of fairness maintained.

McCarron was elected coroner in 1952 after a long career in the trucking industry. He served two four-year terms, and despite a tendency toward sensationalism that sometimes verged on the eccentric, he made some extremely useful improvements in the coroner system.

In his campaign for assessor, McCarron has sought to make taxes his central issue. It is a deception to suggest that the assessor could reduce the tax rate. That official fixes a valuation of property for assessment; legislative bodies decide the rate. Other of McCarron's campaign statements seem to us equally irresponsible.

Since the record shows that Cullerton has improved the office procedures, and since it sustains no serious criticism, The Daily News recommends [illegible] elected

WEDNESDAY CHICAGO SUN-TIM

For Cullerton And

Two of Chicago's most popular politicians are up for re-election Nov. 6. They are County Clerk Edward J. Barrett and County Assessor P. J. (Parky) Cullerton. Both have spent a lifetime in politics. Both are stalwarts of the local Democratic organization. And both have record of public

vote and re-elected in 1958.

Barrett's Republican opponent is George A. Higgins, a lawyer and a partner in a real estate and insurance agency. He once was an independent Republican candidate for the Municipal Court. We see no reason for replacing Barrett with Higgins.

The office of county assessor fixes the valuation of property, real estate and personal, for tax purposes. It has no responsibility for the amount of taxes spent by the various local agencies. As readers of this page know, we believe that the present constitutional requirements on taxes are unrealistic. Until the Constitution is amended the office of assessor must be run on sophisticated and knowledgeable lines. Over the years, an acceptable system has evolved naking for more equity than if the tax laws ere applied strictly. For example, in Cook ounty, real estate is assessed at about 35 cent of market value, most personal oerty of individuals is assessed even r, if at all.

llerton has administered the office than might be expected in the present f the law. His many years as an alderve Cullerton a good background in fairs for his present job.

Southwest Messenger Press, Inc.
OCTOBER 4, 1962

Don't Blame The Assessor

There is a rising grumble in Cook county about taxes. The people have registered their opposition in various tests of sentiment at the polls, and the politicians have tuned in on the discussions to see just how much static might be raised in this fall's election.

Some see a taxpayer revolt, aimed at nearly anyone, or everyone, in public office regardless of party. Others are predicting that the reaction will come only against the Democrats because they associate their tax complaints with the party in power, not with politicians in general.

In fact, of course, either path would be lacking in logic and discrimination. High and rising government costs are not stemmed by mass turnovers in public offices. They are a result of more and more demands for services—demands from the property taxpayers themselves in many cases.

An example of the danger inherent in unreasoning revolt can be found in Cook county, and in a spot very important to the taxpayer—the county assessor's office. P. J. Cullerton has conducted that office in a manner that has earned praise from citizens groups and watchdog organizations. It would be most unfair to associate his work with the tax situation in general.

The assessor does not establish tax rates. He does not set up governmental budgets which require those rates. He does not levy taxes. He does not collect [illegible]

What he does, really, is to guard against [illegible] property taxes because [illegible]

Chicago's AMERICAN
EDITORIAL PAGE
STUART LIST, Publisher
Largest Evening Home Delivered Circulation in Chicago and Suburbs
8 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1962

For Barrett, Cullerton

TWO OF THE MOST important offices in Cook county are those of county clerk and county assessor. Our choice for county clerk is the Democratic incumbent, Edward J. Barrett; and for county assessor we prefer P. J. Cullerton, who is also the holder of the office and also a Democrat.

Both of these men have remarkable records of public service.

ELECT
P.J. CULLERTON
COUNTY ASSESSOR
VOTE NOV. 6th, 1962

APPROVED

THIS ADVERTISEMENT BY COMMITTEE FOR P. J. CULLERTON FOR ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

Revoke, Suspend Area Motorists' Licenses

Revocation of two drivers' licenses and suspension of 12 others in Paddock Publications' circulation area were among those listed in the state, announced Charles F. Carpentier, secretary of state.

Total number of state revocations was listed at 200 and suspensions at 749. Probationary permits to drive were issued to 378 persons who had not accumulated more than 62 points against their record.

In DuPage County Raymond S. True, 68 Warwick Lane, Roselle, had his drivers license revoked for driving while intoxicated. A Cook County resident, Daniel S. Larson, 501 N. Yale St., Arlington Heights, had his license revoked for three moving violations.

THOSE LISTED as having their drivers licenses suspended because of three moving violations were: Thomas L. Elia Jr., 410 N. Prospect St., Mount Prospect; Robert H. Mueller, 16 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect; Dennis J. Poteracki, 249 George Road, Wheeling; Patrick H. Ryan, 1006 W. Isabella St., Mount Prospect; Fred E. Sender Jr., 3231 N. Betty Drive, Arlington Heights.

In DuPage County the following were listed: Peter R. Barone, 260 Judson St., Bensenville; William Baumann, 48 Warwick Lane, Roselle; James A. Bursey, 232 S. Evergreen, Bensenville; Harold J. Fisher, 312 Box Route 1, Rohlwing Road, Roselle; Isabel C. Fonseca, 17 E. Green St., Bensenville; and James H. Ledlow, 219 Jefferson Road, Roselle.

Probationary permits were issued to: Gregory P. Bazilewich, 316 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood; William F. Frost Jr., 800 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights; Jerry A. Grenlin, 709 Parkside Circle, Streamwood; James W. McCauley, 35 N. Greenwood, Palatine; John D. Stephen, 303 S. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights; and Stanley J. Szara, 441 S. Bonnie Brae, Itasca.

Camp Assn. Sets Meet

West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road and Prairie, Des Plaines, will be the site of the November meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association next Friday at 8 p.m.

On the agenda for the evening is a demonstration of the preparation and use of various dehydrated foods by William G. Morrison of Des Plaines, camping expert.

The Des Plaines Valley Chapter is one of several local chapters of the N.C.H.A., the only national camping association, and is open to any persons interested in camping or hiking.

Kennedy Hails President's Quarantine of Cuban Isle

John A. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District, this week hailed President Kennedy's quarantine of the Soviet offensive buildup in Cuba as "a wise and resolute move which lessens the chances of a direct Soviet-American clash."

Speaking at political rallies in the district, Kennedy said, "The Soviet's provacative action required prompt counter-measures.

"Only by a firm resolve on our part to resist the spread of nuclear arms into Cuba will the Soviet government be deterred from misjudging our will to resist aggression at any point in the world.

"**THE PRESIDENT'S** action involved undeniable and grave risks. But the risks of indecisiveness or weakness — though less dramatic — were far greater. The Berlin situation is the most hazardous threat since World War II at this moment," he contended.

"To have betrayed a failure of nerve in Cuba would, in my opinion, have emboldened the Soviets to reckless aggression in Berlin. The consequences might have been tragic.

"All available reports indicated that the Soviet Union was about to take action in Berlin, probably through the East Germans, to deny access to West Berlin. We could not have allowed ourselves to be barred from Berlin, and there was thus a great possibility of armed conflict.

"**WE LIVE IN** a dangerous world, which some would like to wish away.

"Others, overcome with frustration would like to scare it away by reckless threats and bellicose policies. Instead, we must keep our heads, firmly protect our rights, and be alert for opportunities to reduce tensions and sources of danger.

"We are now in a position to take advantage of what I believe is increased Soviet respect, in our negotiations with them. I believe we should and will be flexible enough to move toward agreements to reduce tensions and eliminate dangerous conditions and trouble spots, while maintaining the vital interests of the free world. (B-8

'Pioneers' Scout Theme Announced

Most of the 6,125 Cub Scouts, adult leaders, and den mothers of the Northwest Suburban Council, oy Scouts of America, Council, Boy Scouts of America, will become acquainted this month with the rugged heroes of the nation's early wilderness trails and the old west.

The theme for the Cub Scouts for November is the "Buckskin Pioneers." During four weekly den meetings Cub Scouts will learn about such pioneers as Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Davy Crockett, Zebulon Pike, Kit Carson, and "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

IT WILL REQUIRE reading books about these pioneers and the making of models of early homes in the West and models of their clothing, furniture, tools, and weapons.

An old buckskin suit can be readily made by the Cub Scout with an assist from his mother. They can use old brown slacks and an old shirt dyed and with fringe added. The hat is made from old fur pieces. Brown moccasins are worn. (B8

Dr. Puffer Seeks To Be Re-Elected

Dr. Noble J. Puffer, who is completing his 24th year as Cook County Superintendent of Schools, is seeking re-election to this office.

Dr. Puffer is championing an amendment to the Revenue Provision of the State Constitution to permit the Legislature to have broader powers for revenue purposes, believing that at the present time the base is too narrow when restricted to real estate and personal property for the support of county, city and school government.

He has also fought during his term of office for increased support of public schools from state funds and currently pays out to the schools of Chicago and suburban Cook County more than $80,000,000 annually, received from state funds.

THESE ARE primarily for the operating budgets of the public schools, but also include lunch program funds, transportation reimbursement and reimbursement for the education of handicapped children.

He served 7 years on the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Council and currently is a member of the Executives Club of Chicago. He has served as president of the Lions Clubs of Palatine and Barrington.

Dr. Puffer resides at 155 S. Ela Road, Barrington. He and Mrs. Puffer have two sons, John A. and Richard J. Dr. Puffer's hobbies are fishing and photography. (B8

FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE
RE--ELECT
⊗ NOBLE J. PUFFER

B.S. M.A. L.D.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
For
Cook County
Supt. of Schools
A Trained,
Experienced Educator

1. EXPERIENCED
   24 years Cook County Superintendent of Schools. He knows the needs of Suburban Schools, and has helped solve them. He has lived in the suburbs for the past thirty-six years.
2. PROFESSIONAL
   Under his supervision, he and his educational assistants have given non-partisan, professional leadership to everybody. Past President National Association of County Superintendents; Past President Illinois Association of County Superintendents; member American Association of School Administrators; member National Education Association; member Illinois Education Association; member of Illinois Association of City Superintendents and member Superintendents' Round Table of Northern Illinois; a Past Pres. State Teachers College Board, and currently member of this board.
3. BUSINESSLIKE
   For the first time under his leadership, all school Funds were properly safeguarded by "Surety Bonds" for Township School Treasurers; regular audits were required as further safeguards.
4. CIVIC MINDED
   Past President Lions Clubs in two communities; seven years a member of the Executive Committee of Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America; member Masonic Fraternities; Executive Club of Chicago and Chicago Association of Business and Industry.
5. FORWARD LOOKING
   Is constantly fighting for good school sites in our growing suburban territories, and for increased state support of education to help relieve local taxpayers.
6. ENDORSED BY
   Non-Partisan School Superintendents' Committee; Cook County Township School Treasurers and Better Government Association.
7. RECOMMENDED BY
   Chicago Daily News, Chicago Sun Times, Chicago's American.

Ask Your Superintendent of Schools or Any School Board Member About Puffer —THEY KNOW!

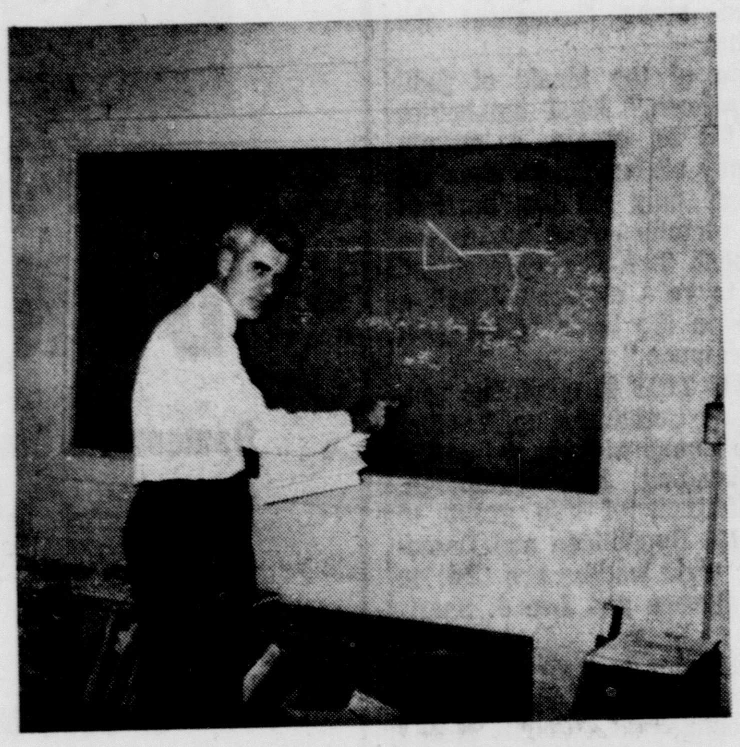
President John F. Kennedy asks your help in sending this candidate to Congress.

Senator Paul H. Douglas says,
"Vote for John A. Kennedy for Congress."

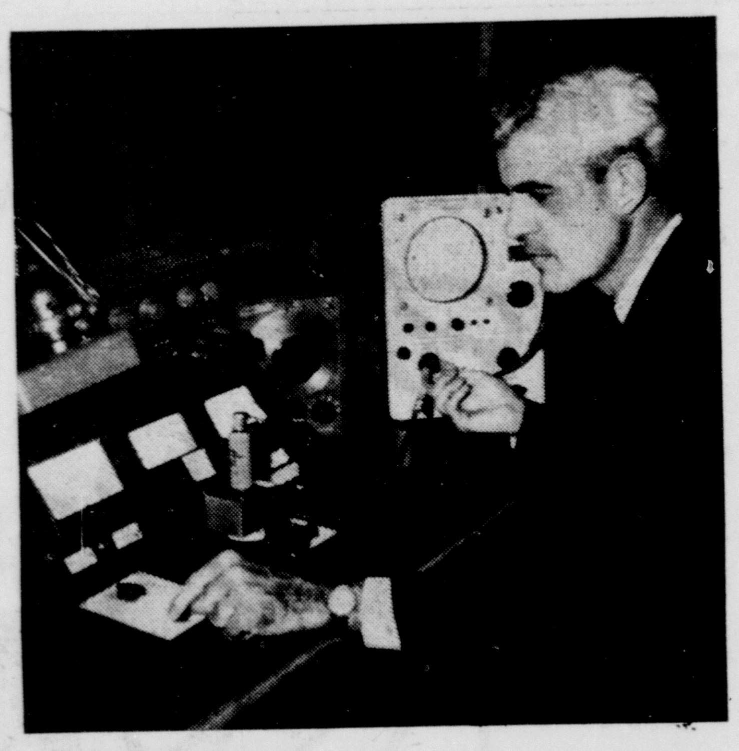
"Endorsed" . . .
by Independent Voters of Illinois

"Well qualified" . . .
Better Government Association

AVAILABLE
for
INDUSTRIAL
DEVELOPMENT



SCIENTIST with a day-to-day experience in space-age technology who will efficiently scrutinize and evaluate defense and space appropriations.



BUSINESSMAN with a cost-conscious viewpoint who believes government can and should play a positive role in creating a better society.

CIVIC LEADER who has worked diligently to create new jobs and new businesses for our area through coordination of our universities, industries, and government.

ELECT

JOHN A. KENNEDY

13th District Democratic Candidate

TO U. S. CONGRESS

HE'S DONE MORE

We can best gauge a man's potential through his accomplishments.

John A. Kennedy is a self-made businessman heading a 3-plant electronics firm with 170 employees. He started this business in 1948 with three employees. Previously he was on the staff at Motorola. In World War II, he was an engineering officer in the Navy, at Oak Ridge Atomic plant, Naval Research Lab in Washington, and in the Philippines, Japan, and China. He has an engineering degree from Northwestern University's Technological Institute, worked his way through college. Orphaned as a schoolboy, he supported himself through high school. Chicago born in 1921. Married, eight children.

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES! JOHN A. KENNEDY KNOWS WHAT IT IS TO WORK HARD BUILDING A BUSINESS, KNOWS THE SACRIFICES IN REARING A FAMILY, KNOWS HOW TO SAVE MONEY. WE NEED A CONGRESSMAN LIKE THIS.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESSMEN'S
COMMITTEE FOR JOHN A. KENNEDY

HE'LL DO MORE

Less vacant property. More industry to create jobs and pay taxes. Here is one of the great needs of our community — and one of the important tasks John A. Kennedy has set for himself as your representative in Congress. And well qualified he is for the job.

Now a prominent civic leader vitally interested in the future of Chicagoland, Kennedy has been chairman of the Electronics Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. He has worked to encourage greater development of this area's scientific and technological resources. He is one of the founders of a new Chicago Area Council for Research and Development to promote increased communications among industries, universities and government. He is convinced that a "science" atmosphere must exist to reverse the serious reduction of employment opportunities in the State of Illinois. He believes government should help provide educational opportunities for our children . . . should provide hospital and nursing-home care for the aged . . . should protect the civil rights of all Americans.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE
13th DISTRICT

Bill Carroll Seeks Re-Election in 6th

Six years experience as Representative in the Illinois General Assembly have provided John W. Carroll of Park Ridge, who is seeking re-election, an opportunity for service to the people of the 6th District.

Carroll's district requires a representative who is keen enough to take care of the "bread and butter" politics which is part of the realities of every district, but who understands and plays a part in issues of a much broader nature, observers say.

Early in his career, Carroll realized the need for maintaining strong controls on public spending for welfare projects. He assessed the ability of the professional welfare worker to invent new projects to spend whatever public money could be claimed.

CARROLL serves as chairman of the Legislature's Public Aid Advisory Committee, the body which studies and recommends to the Legislature the policies he feels would be in the public interest.

In this area, Carroll sponsored and steered a bill through the State Legislature providing for a lien upon real estate of public aid recipients.

The bill would re-capture all or part of the money paid out in aid to an individual upon his death, and before any property he might have is distributed to relatives who failed to contribute to his support.

CARROLL is pressing the Public Aid Commission to conduct more stringent examinations of requests for public assistance in order to screen out the undeserving.

The residents who have felt the damage and inconvenience of flooding on Weller Creek are familiar with Rep. Carroll's ability and interest. He sponsored a bill in the State Legislature to provide nearly one-half million dollars to correct this flooding in the communities of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Prior to taking his seat in the Legislature, Carroll had served his home community of Park Ridge as an alderman and gained an insight into the problems faced by a municipality.

HE FEELS this is extremely important, for many of the requests he is called upon to evaluate are intimately concerned with local community needs.

He also served two years in the post of administrative assistant to the former Lieutenant Governor of the State of Illinois. This period was one in which Rep. Carroll gained great knowledge of the sometimes difficult to understand, legislative processes whereby laws are enacted.

He points out that a goodly number of men are elected to the legislature but somehow lack the understanding necessary to get legislation enacted.

REP. CARROLL has served his community as a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Kiwanis club, the Knights of Columbus, Loyal Order of Moose, and Des Plaines Elks club.

In the professional field, he has served as president of both the Illinois Press Association and the Suburban Publishers Association, Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity and is a charter member of the Chicago Press club.

He served as Cook County chairman of the March of Dimes for four years and has served churches and civic organizations in numerous capacities. (B-8

Talks Taxes

Peskin Rips Republicans

Bernard M. Peskin, Democratic candidate for re-election to the General Assembly in the 6th District, last week ripped into the Republican slogan of "Stop Tax Waste" as a coverup for "a lack of qualified candidates for public office from the top to the bottom of the ballot."

Speaking at a rally of Niles and Maine Township residents at the Bunker Hill Country Club last Monday, Peskin pointed out that 85 per cent of the local real estate taxes are levied by taxing bodies within the township.

"More than $70 out of every $100 goes for your local schools," Peskin said. "The other $15 goes to your city or village, park district and local sanitary districts.

"**THE REST**—only $15 out of each hundred goes to the County or Metropolitan Sanitary District."

"These are taxes you voted upon yourselves or else were levied by taxing bodies located within your own township," Peskin added: "The City of Chicago and the State of Illinois don't realize even one dime out of your real estate taxes.

"The Republican party cannot blame Mayor Daley or Gov. Kerner for the increased local taxes."

PESKIN THEN pointed out: "Out of the 4 cent sales tax, the state keeps only 2 cents! The other 2 cents again comes right back to your township — ½ cent goes to your city or village and 1½ cents to your local school district by way of state aid to schools."

The candidate summed up by charging the Republicans with deceit on this issue, saying: "The local school districts in Illinois spend three-fourths of the real estate taxes along with 450 million in state aid—no one can charge this to the Democratic party."

Peskin resides at 326 Southgate Drive, Northbrook, with his wife and two children. A candidate for re-election, he has served two terms in the House, where he was selected as one of the "outstanding freshman legislators" in the 71st General Assembly.

He is widely known for his sponsorship of a bill last year which gives financial assistance to parents of retarded children awaiting admission to state schools. (B8

Realtors to Meet Tonite

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors announce that their guest speaker at tonight's (Thursday) meeting will be John H. Emrick of Oak Brook.

Emrick, sales manager for residential sales with the Butler Company, is a repeat instructor for the DuPage Board Training Seminar. He will speak on selling as pertains to the buyer and seller and to the proper presentation of contracts.

LESTER WALTERS of the Mortgage Insurance Corp. will speak of the services his corporation provides to lending institutions in instances where loans are made in excess of 80 per cent.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Des Plaines Elks club. (B8

Masons to Elect New Officers

The annual election of officers will be held tonight, Thursday, by Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge. All members are urged to attend.

George A. Sturm, 1334 Woodview Lane, Glenview, was made a Master Mason by being raised to the third degree at a special meeting last Friday.

Marvin A. Henrickson, 725 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, junior warden of the Arlington Heights lodge, has been appointed district inspector of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters to supervise the local councils in northeastern Illinois.

Nordberg's Record In Courts Cited

John A. Nordberg, Republican candidate for judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, has pioneered in developing an effective court aid for traffic safety.

He is now a Justice of the Peace in Niles Township and has printed his courtroom opening remarks into a pamphlet which has been acclaimed by leading newspapers, organizations and public officials.

Judge Nordberg reports that when he first began to hear traffic cases 5½ years ago, he was disturbed by the attitude of many defendants appearing before him, not only because they did not seem to understand why they were in court, but also many of them seemed so hostile that the preventive purpose of the traffic court was lost to them.

THEREFORE, HE prepared opening remarks for use in his court. The phamphlet is given to the defendants before court opens, so that they can read the remarks then as well as take the pamphlet with them.

Because traffic court defendants constitute in a very real sense a "captive audience," it is very likely what they read will sink in. The results from its use have been most gratifying with his court achieveing to a greater extent its preventive purpose.

The Better Government Association and the Independent Voters of Illinois have endorsed Judge Nordberg. He has been found qualified by the Chicago Bar Association, its highest rating.

A RESIDENT OF Golf, John Nordberg is also a partner in the Chicago law firm of Pope, Ballard, Uriell, Kennedy, Sheppard & Fowle, village attorney for Glenview and park district attorney for Wilmette.

He is also chairman of several bar association committees as well as a civic leader. He is now active in supporting the judicial reform amendment, working with several official committees. (B8

Judge Dunne Is Seeking Re-Election

Since becoming judge of the Cook Probate Court eight years ago, Judge Robert Jerome Dunne has been hailed by lawyers specializing in probate work, and the press, for presiding over a court recognized as a model by jurists in metropolitan areas throughout the country.

"One of the ideals of judicial reform," legal authorities say, "is to create a system whereby sitting judges seek reelection only on the basis of their records — not against an opponent. The electorate should vote to re - elect or defeat a judge on the basis of his past performance."

WITH THIS in mind, the non-Partisan Committee to Re-elect Judge Dunne was formed and is spearheading his campaign. Co-chairmen of this group of over 150 Republican and Democratic civic leaders are Charles R. Walgreen and Leo J. Sheridan.

In addition to their enthusiastic endorsement, embodied in the slogan, "Cook County Needs Judge Dunne in the Probate Court!," Judge Dunne, as in the past, is approved by the Chicago Bar Association and is endorsed by the Better Government Association, Independent Voters of Illinois, newspapers and civic and labor organizations. (B8

☒ A VOTE FOR

ELMER W. CONTI

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COOK COUNTY TREASURER

IS A VOTE FOR...

☒ LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE

☒ ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY

☒ BUSINESS SENSE

☒ HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT

☒ RETURN OF A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM IN COOK COUNTY

☒ EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT

PROTEST HIGH TAXES

☒ VOTE REPUBLICAN

NOVEMBER 6

VOTE FOR

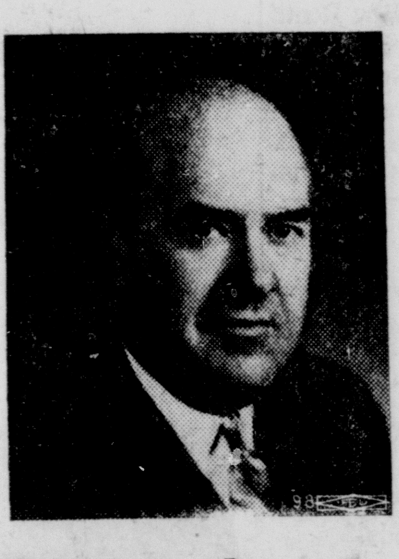
ELMER W. CONTI

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

COOK COUNTY TREASURER

For Economy and Efficiency Retain

This Outstanding Probate Court Team



Robert Jerome

DUNNE

Democratic Candidate for

Judge of the Probate Court

of Cook County

Anthony G.

GIROLAMI

Democratic Candidate for

Clerk of the Probate Court

of Cook County

★ Vote Election Day - Tuesday Nov. 6 ★

6th DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BERNARD M.

PESKIN

VOTE ☒ DEMOCRATIC

Election - Tuesday, November 6th

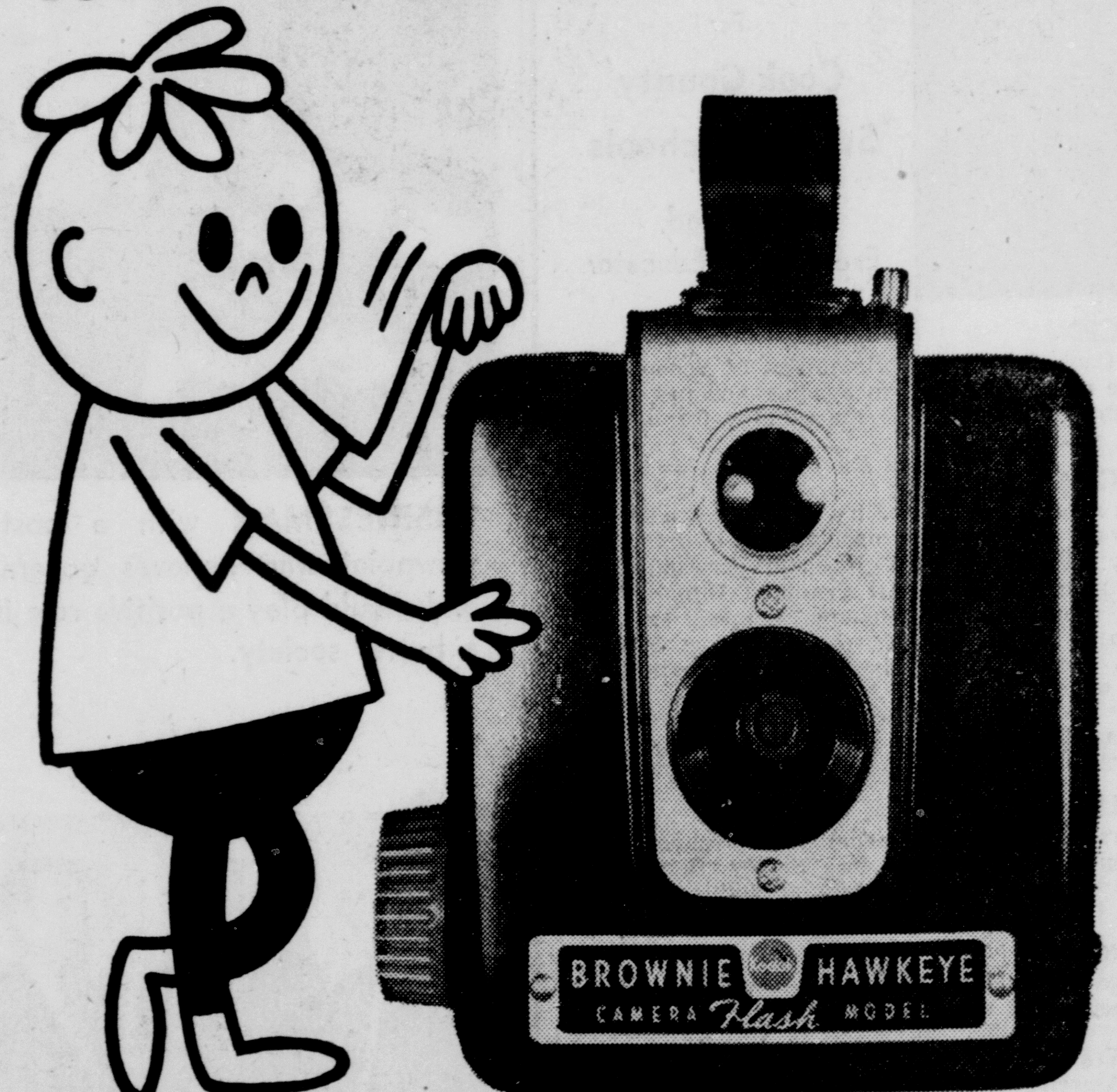
☒ BERNARD M. PESKIN

A resident of the northern suburbs for 13 years, he resides with his wife and two children at 326 Southgate Drive, Northbrook. He is a lawyer and a member of the American, Illinois, and Chicago Bar Associations and the Decalogue Society of Lawyers. Among his activities he numbers memberships in the V.F.W.; Director, Northbrook B'nai B'rith; Vice Pres., Democrats of Northfield Township; Hon. Founder of Little City, Inc., a community for mentally retarded children; Life Member, Chicago Historical Society and Art Institute of Chicago; Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

First elected to the General Assembly in 1958 and re-elected in 1960, his principal interests have centered around the fields of Mental Health, Constitutional Reform and Revenue. Newspaper correspondents named him one of the "outstanding freshman legislators" in the 71st General Assembly.

He served with distinction on the important committees on Rules, Appropriation, Education, Executive and Judiciary during the 72nd General Assembly, where he was an active member of the bipartisan "House Economy Bloc." He now serves as a member of the Illinois Commission on Children and Children's Services, an outgrowth of the reorganization of the Departments of Welfare and Mental Health, and is known statewide for his sponsorship of legislation giving assistance to parents of retarded children.

PICTURE YOURSELF MAKING ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A NEW CAMERA!!



This is the way to make money without even working for it! All it takes is checking around the house to find the things that your family no longer needs or wants . . . and calling the **Paddock Publications** Want Ads at CLearbrook 3-1520. A friendly ad taker will help you write an effective, low cost ad to advertise those "don't needs." Thousands of **Paddock Publications** readers will see your ad and soon they'll be calling to pay you cash for them. Then you'll have the money you need to buy a new camera, or anything else you want. See how easy it is. Use a Want Ad today!

Paddock Publications Want Ads

CLearbrook 3-1520 FLanders 8-2025

Du Page County Phones, Enterprise 2966

MRS. COMBS

MRS. FALKENBERG

MRS. KIEFER

MRS. KIRCHHOFF

MRS. KONGABLE

MRS. MODROW

MRS. ROHRER

MRS. SPANGLER

Twelve Northwest Suburban Homemakers Are Crowned

by MELDA LYNN

Ever since Sept. 12 when news of the Suburban Homemaker contest was officially announced, northwest suburban area residents have been waiting for the answer to two questions — which women will be chosen the most outstanding suburban homemakers of the year from our part of the nation — and who will be chosen the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year?

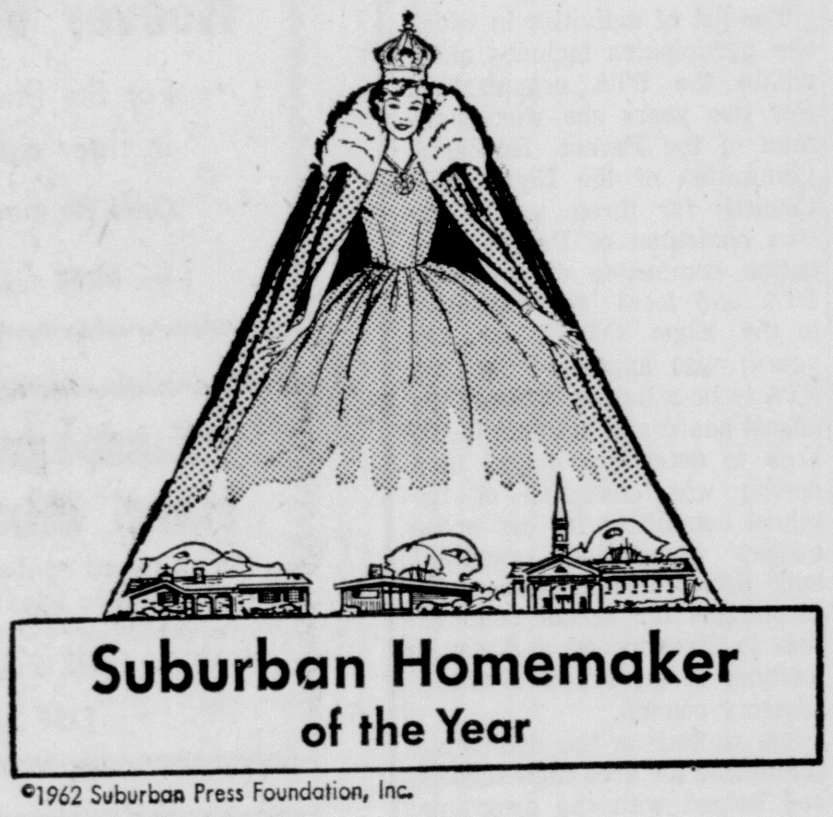
The answer to the first part of the question is available today, as the names of winners in the Suburban Homemaker Contest in the Paddock Publications' areas are made public.

MRS. BOHAC

MRS. BEIERWALTES

MRS. STOESSER

MRS. WELTER



©1962 Suburban Press Foundation, Inc.

Winners were officially notified Monday and were guests of Paddock Publications last night at a Halloween night local award ceremony.

ANSWERING HISTORY'S roll call as Suburban Homemakers of the Year were:

Mrs. Florence Combs, 622 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Charles V. Falkenberg Jr., 1514 Norman Drive, Palatine; Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, 2209 Heron Court, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff, 118 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Lowell S. Kongable, 206 Ridge Ave., Prospect Heights.

Also, Mrs. Kermit C. Modrow, 237 E. Wayne, Wheeling; Mrs. George Rohrer, 216 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Morris H. Spangler, 105 Crestwood Drive, Streamwood; Mrs. George F. Welter, 194 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; Mrs. Anthony F. Beierwaltes, 911 Pleasant, Addison; Mrs. Thomas J. Stoesser, 766 Maple, Roselle, and Mrs. Robert J. Kiefer, 321 E. Pine Ave., Bensenville.

The five local judges who had the task of selecting the winning suburban homemakers said they enjoyed the work, but admitted it was not easy.

The reason it was not easy is the fact that the 78 letters received showed there were many, many outstanding homemakers in the area, and choosing only one from each community posed a problem.

Local judges included Mrs. Fred Zarbock of Wheaton; Mrs. Jack Williams of Wheeling; Mrs. Philip Breiding, home economics teacher at Prospect High School; Mrs. H. Wilbert Norton of Palatine, and Richard Frisbie of Arlington Heights.

Judging began Oct. 22. The task was completed so that the winners could be notified, by special messenger, the following Monday, Oct. 29.

THE MESSENGER delivered a letter to each winning homemaker. The letter congratulated the winner and invited her to be the guest of Paddock Publications for the local award ceremony last night in the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Also enclosed with the letter was a supply of tickets the winner could distribute to her family and friends to attend the local ceremony and watch as she received her silver "loving cup" trophy and a $100 savings bond from Paddock Publications and a certificate of award from The National Suburban Press Foundation.

Each winner also received a variety of gifts from merchants in the area where she lives. The number of gifts or gift certificates each received varied, as the amount of participation by stores and other businesses varied.

During the local award ceremony, winners were also invited to the national award ceremony to be held in Chicago, Nov. 15. They were told the schedule for the day, that night and the following morning.

They were also informed that they would each be eligible to compete for the title "The National Suburban Homemaker of the Year" — and receive the top prize — $5,000.

Ceremonies to Fete National Winners

On Nov. 15 northwest area homemaking contest winners will take part in a national award ceremony in Chicago. They will have already received the congratulations of family and friends plus awards of a monetary nature.

It is entirely possible an area winner may on that day be chosen the "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year" and win the top prize of $5,000. In any event, win or lose in the national competition, the local winners are in for a good time, a day filled with excitement, glamour and fun—one they are sure to cherish forever.

The winners will leave the offices of Paddock Publications by special bus that morning—destination Chicago's Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel—where the national award ceremony will be held. They will be guests of Paddock Publications and participate in the National Suburban Homemaking Conference with all expenses paid, including overnight accommodations in the Blackstone.

THE DAY will begin in the French Room of the hotel where a panel interview will be held beginning at 10 a.m. The panel will be made up of experts, including representatives of the communications field. Members of the panel will question the local winners and the approximately 50 to 60 other winning suburban homemakers from all parts of the country.

The topic for probing is "Our Changing Pattern of Living as it Affects the American Homemaker."

Members on the panel include: Mrs. Virginia Habeeb, home economics editor of The American Magazine; Dr. Kenneth Milstead of The Federal Food and Drug Administration; Frank Neu, head of the education department of The American Dairy Association; Mary Jane Chinn, representative of American Women in Radio and Television; Robert McCarthy, executive editor of the Progress-Advance Leader, a Pittsburgh Suburban Newspaper Publishing Company, and Doris Doland, assistant to the publisher of Look Magazine.

Representatives of the press, magazine and broadcast media will have the opportunity of submitting prepared questions to be asked of the winning homemakers by panel members during the session.

The panel interview will be followed by the award luncheon in the Grand Ball Room.

A nationally known authority in the suburban living field will be the featured speaker for the luncheon. Honored guests will include representatives of communications media, major women's organizations, civic and welfare organizations, professional and educational groups, government, selected business and industrial groups and others.

THE ACTUAL award ceremony will follow the luncheon at 2 p.m. At this time the judges' selection of the National Suburban Homemaker of the Year will be announced. Presentation of the award trophy and the $5,000 cash award will be made by Peggy Wood, the noted actress whose television role in the "I Remember Mama" series was a highlight in that entertainment media for eight years.

The homemakers, and their husbands, if they can work it into their schedules, will be guests that evening for "a night on the town" including dinner in the Mayfair Room of the hotel and a performance of the Broadway hit comedy, "Mary, Mary," starring Julia Meade. The local judges, their husbands, and Mrs. Frisbie, wife of the one male judge, will also be dinner and show guests.

The winners and their husbands will be furnished with overnight accommodations in the hotel. The following morning the winners will be the special guests of the Don McNeill "Breakfast Club" radio show. A perfect ending for a spree designed to honor and give recognition to those who make up the heart of the American Home today—the suburban homemakers. (SS

Streamwood Winner Active With Schools

A number of people can be credited with helping Mrs. Morris Spangler being named an outstanding "Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

Mrs. Spangler lives at 105 Crestwood Drive, Streamwood, and qualified for entry into the area contest sponsored by Paddock Publications.

A LETTER OF nomination written by Marie A. Scott noted that many "organizational heads, members of the school board, past PTA presidents and school principals who have worked with Mrs. Spangler have all been of help and encouragement to me in entering her in this contest."

A "cover letter" from Orrin G. Thompson, Supt. of Elgin Public Schools accompanied the entry blank and letter of information sent in by Mrs. Scott.

Thompson said "In our school district of more than 60,000 people, I can think of no single person who has worked more effectively, or given more generously of her time, than Mrs. Spangler has done." He listed the same activities which were contained in Mrs. Scott's letter and closed with, "Because of her ability, her modesty and her sincerity, we feel that she is deserving of any recognition for which she might be considered."

MRS. SCOTT quoted the minister of Mrs. Spangler's church in answering the first judging standard listed as a guide for answers on the entry blank—In what ways has she revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living—"She is a person who lives her religion by her actions toward her family and others and in her good works."

Mrs. Scott's letter kept well within the 500 word suggested limit of the nomination letter by answering each judging standard in "to the point" facts.

The list of activities in which she participates includes many within the PTA organization. For two years she was chairman of the Parent Education Committee of the Elgin PTA Council; for three years she was chairman of Parent Education committee of the local PTA and local representative to the Elgin Council for two years; was appointed by the PTA to be a liaison between the school board and builders in the area to determine school land needs; was chairman of the school committee for her home owners' association; organized and directed four successful campaigns for school bond issues in Streamwood and was a member of the school district's advisory council.

She served on the dedication committee for area high schools and helped with the programs and refreshments.

SHE ALSO organized a group of 45 fathers in the area to strip a building and use the lumber to build a bridge across a ditch to shorten the distance of a route to school for the children. She actively assisted with the building of the bridge.

She is a member of the Republican Women's Organization and received the Hanover Republican Township "Citizens Award of the Year."

To the fifth question in the judging standards—How she exemplifies her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals?—the nominating letter stated "Her foremost considerations, thoughts and time are devoted toward her husband, children and home. Only after fulfillment of these needs does she donate time and efforts toward outside interests.

"Social and economic position is secondary to her. She has won her husband's admiration and trust in her management of family income, in her respect for family needs and goals. She has his approval and cooperation in her outside interests."

THE LETTER continues with facts about Mrs. Spangler's ability in keeping house, cooking, caring for her two children and sewing.

"She has a background of dressmaking and tailoring," the letter continues. "she makes most of the clothing for the family, also drapes, curtains and bedspreads. She sews gifts for family and friends. The wearing apparel bought is chosen for good design, wearing qualities and ease of upkeep. The clothing is kept in excellent condition."

To item number eight of the judging standards—"How else has she demonstrated her abilities as a successful homemaker—the letter concludes, "By the happiness, well being and contentment of her family."

MRS. MORRIS SPANGLER, the winning "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from an area contest, covering areas where Paddock Publications' newspapers are circulated, spends many hours doing volunteer work, especially for the school in Streamwood, where she lives. She recently put her homemaking skill to work by re-arranging her furniture so the living room would accommodate a baby grand piano.

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Every home property deserves a flowering tree if for nothing more than to experience the lovely flowering springtime at home. Such trees will give shade, too. Excellent selection available in our sales yard of balled and burlapped crabapples and hawthornes.

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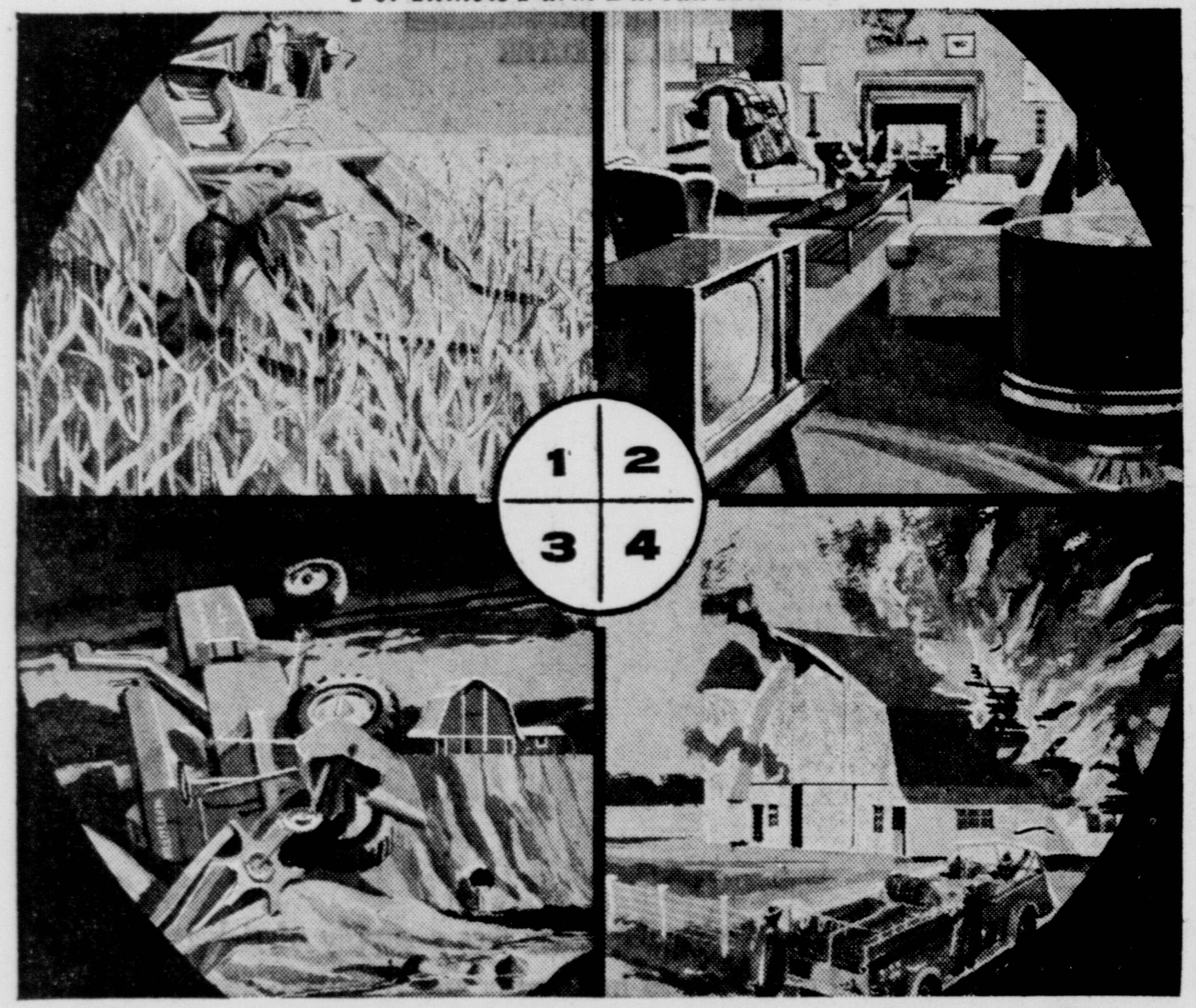
For Illinois Farm Bureau Members



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Bloomington, Illinois
"One of the Country Companies"

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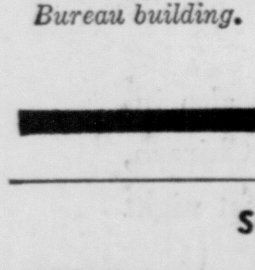
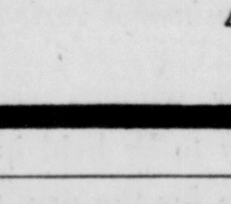
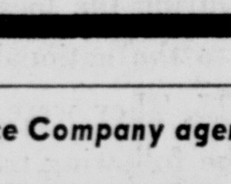


JIM DRAKE
Farm Bureau Office
201 N. Dunton
Arl. Hts., CL 3-6441

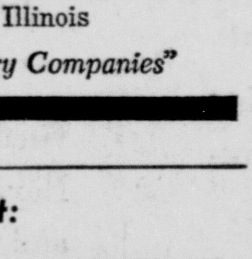


BOB BATCHELOR
2610 Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-3693

JACK BAKER
3605 Kingfisher
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-8631



JOHN HOFFMANN
OWens 5-0872
CL 3-6441



VIC POHLMAN
TWinbrook 4-6882
CL 3-6441

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Some forms of beauty are ageless — defying the ravages of time to retain their loveliness year after year. But a woman's delicate skin requires constant beauty care if it is to remain soft and lovely throughout life. The gentlest care your skin can receive is with Allercreme Hypo-allergenic Cosmetics. Scientifically blended for maximum mildness, Allercreme Cosmetics can help your skin to lifelong loveliness. Visit our cosmetic department soon and ask about . . .

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For the finest in floor care!
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4 Nominating Letters

Winning Widow Never Gave in to Self-Pity

MRS. FLORENCE COMBS, winner of the title of "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Arlington Heights, checks over her schedule for the next day's activities during one of her free moments after her four children have gone to bed for the night. (SS

Suburban homemaker, mother, school teacher, non-professional theater supporter, seamstress, confidant, good cook, community scout and church worker—those are just a few of the title to which Florence Combs, 622 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, can justifiably lay claim.

Mrs. Combs has been selected the outstanding Homemaker of the Year from Arlington Heights in the local search to find the "best" representatives of suburban homemakers.

FOUR SEPARATE entry blanks were sent in on her behalf — none of the nominators knew another had entered Mrs. Combs. One letter of nomination was signed by 17 friends; one by a woman who signed her name Mrs. Roderick C. McLennan (her friend for 12 years) and a third one signed by two friends, Mrs. John Ligon and Mrs. E. E. Ormsbee. A fourth was sent in by Madge Waara, whose husband and Mrs. Combs' husband began their teaching careers together in Arlington Heights in 1950.

All the letters stressed the inspiration Mrs. Combs has been to others, as well as her family, in spite of extremely difficult circumstances in her life which could have been the downfall of her family if she had not been a person of such spiritual strength and ability.

Mrs. Fleet Combs was suddenly widowed when her husband died of a heart attack. She was at that time expecting their fourth child. By sheer spiritual strength, driving force and the absence of self-pity, she was able to work out ways in which she could adequately support her family.

All four letters of nomination stressed the fact that Mrs. Combs never gave in to self-pity.

In answering the first official judging standard listed on the entry blank, Mrs. Ligon and Mrs. Ormsbee wrote: "Florence has shown her spiritual and moral strength for her home, church and community and for the world in which she lives by facing the fact that when she was widowed and left to raise three children, with a fourth on the way, she never gave in to self-pity, but gathered together all within herself to face the problems which arise under circumstances like this."

MRS. WAARA wrote; "Florence has been an inspiration to me and all her friends. Her spiritual strength and her ability to face life as it comes has been magnificent. Never once have I heard her complain of her fate or ask for sympathy.

"Her driving force has been to keep her family together and to make a normal, happy life for them. She has succeeded admirably."

In answering the fifth judging standard listed on the entry blank, —How well does she exemplify her ability in the management of the family resources of time and income in relation to family needs and goals? — the letter stated — "Florence has done an outstanding job financially in managing the family resources in relation to needs and goals.

"While her children were preschool age she did typing and odd jobs in her home to compensate and add to her limited income. When the children were older she returned to college in order to earn her teaching certificate and degree - going to night school classes - yet she still managed to run an orderly home and give devoted attention to her ffamily.

"WHEN SHE started teaching, it was only part time as she felt her duty was to her children. Now that all are school age, Florence teaches full time." Her children include Lee, 14, Jeanne, 10, Craig, 8, and Cindy, 6.

Mrs. Combs began teaching part time in Rolling Meadows. She has been teaching the first grade in Wilson School in Arlington Heights for the past two years. She recently was able to move her family from the rented home they lived in when her husband died into a home she purchased.

The letter written by the 17 friends noted, "One side of Florence that few people know is her ever-present inspiration to other widows. Whenever Florence hears of a widow left in similar circumstances, she visits her and offers her advice and help She not only provides spiritual and moral strength for her family but for those women in trouble."

Mrs. Combs is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights and she and her children attend church and Sunday School regularly. Before her husband died she served as a Sunday School eacher.

MRS McLENNAN wrote attesting to the way in which Mrs. Combs developed and maintained the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family - "Florence's stellar display of spiritual and emotional strength at the time of her husband's death served as a gentle healing agent to the minds and hearts of her children

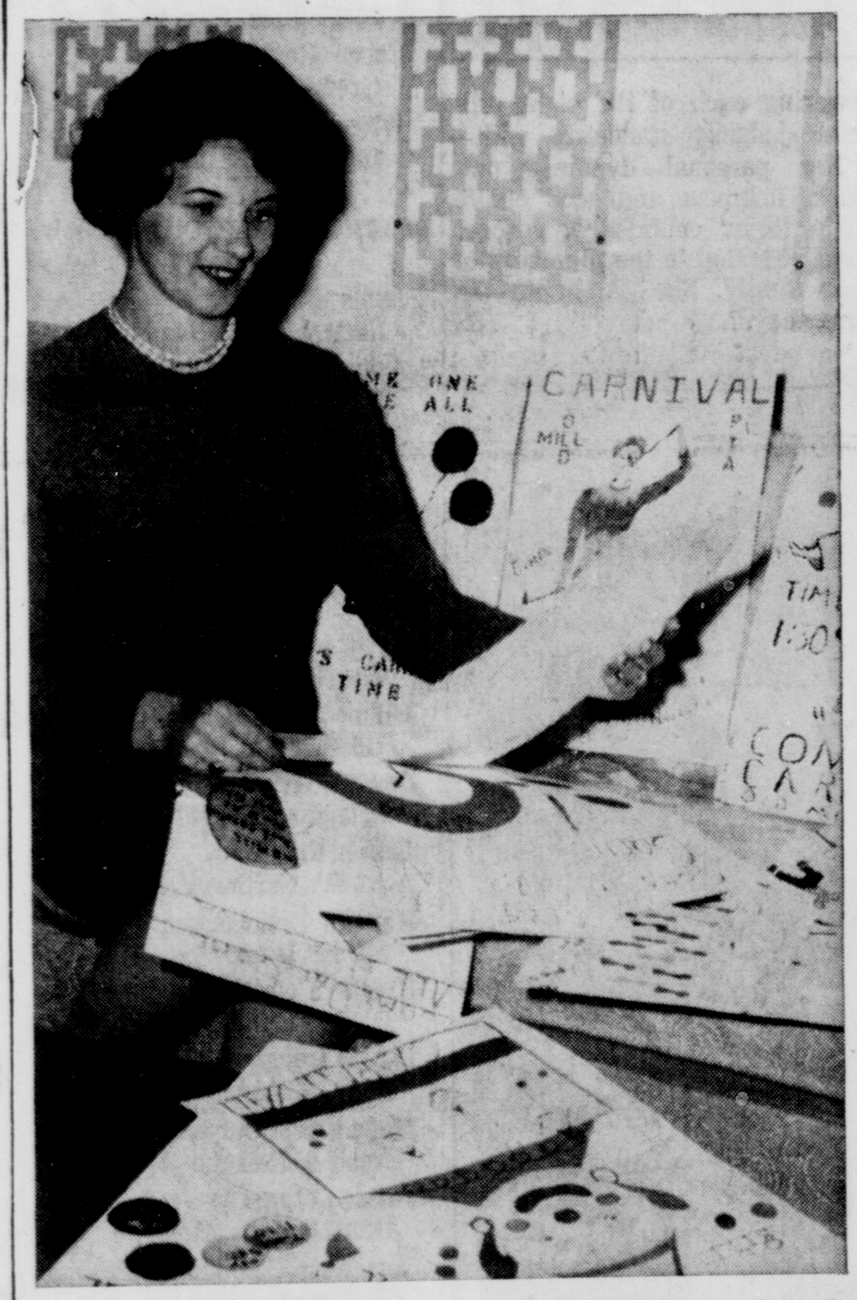
"I remember asking her how she was able to have such a continuous happy outlook when faced with so many problems. Her reply was 'I couldn't do this without my faith in God.' And then she added, 'Each night I go to sleep thinking of the happiest thing that happened that day.' This attitude her children witnessed when she was facing real odds."

Each of the four letters contained practically the same information, each answered all the judging standards on the entry blank.

The local judges noted Mrs. Combs would have won "hands down" even if there had been only one letter. As it was, one letter just bore out the fact that the other leters were accurate.

Addison Winner

Husband Surprises Wife with Letter



ARTISTIC IS THE WORD for the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Addison. The homemaker winner from that village is currently making posters to advertise the coming school carnival which she heads. (SS

Mrs. Anthony Beirwaltes, Addison winner of the Suburban Homemaker contest, reports her husband is "more excited than I am, if that's possible."

Gloria Beierwaltes' husband entered her in the contest, but did not tell her. When she found out she expressed disbelief. When she told him she was a finalist, he was overjoyed and calmly said he knew she was tops and would win, and tried to hide his excitement.

"Having a family of 8 is not an easy task for any one woman, especially if the faiths differ between the mother and father," her husband wrote.

"BELIEVING in God does not show outwardly, but in society it reflects in the children. Two of the children go to the Catholic Church and four go to Lutheran Sunday School. She shows no partiality to any one church. She believes in all faiths."

Even though she is the mother of six children, Gloria Beierwaltes has time to devote to the PTA, home owner association, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Police Benevolent Society and a social club.

She was a school crossing guard for awhile, and as such was a member of the police benevolent society and has maintained interest in the organization.

SHE MADE up the school calendar last year and has been a room mother many times. At the present time she is chairman of the school carnival.

She finds time to work for the political party of her choice, helps on the homeowners community parade and was in charge of the float entered by her group this past year. She has participated in "get-out-the vote" campaigns.

She was nominated for the title of Mrs. Addison in 1960 and was second runner-up in the contest. Her husband proudly notes that she finds time to model for a fashion show now and then.

IN WRITING about her homemaking abilities, Gloria's husband says that even though she is the mother of six children, she still has time to keep up her appearance.

"As for her appearance," he writes, "she is a complete wonder. I very seldom see her hair set in curlers (or rollers) and she is always well dressed. Her nails are never shabby and her personality goes with her appearance."

He reported that his wife is always able to make the best of the family resources. He writes, "The family needs are greater than any family I know of. The children, however, are always dressed well and clean. School supplies are tremendous but the children have what they need for school, church and other activities.

"WHEN A vacation was out of the question, the vacation came to the back yard. A swimming pool was purchased, bikes, roller skates and parties were provided, given for all to enjoy, neighbors and relatives as well."

Beierwaltes says of his wife's cooking skills, "Preparing meals is a problem with such a large family, but she manages them beautifully. They are well balanced, attractive and enough — plus!"

HE REPORTS the children are always dressed cool in the summer and warm in the winter. He attributes the fact that there have been no doctor bills for five years, except for regular examinations, to the fact that she feeds the children well, clothes them right and sees that they get proper rest and exercise.

That the Beierwaltes children are well brought up and have respect for property is proved by the fact that the family has always had white walls in their home and just have to paint once in three years!

Immigrants Here

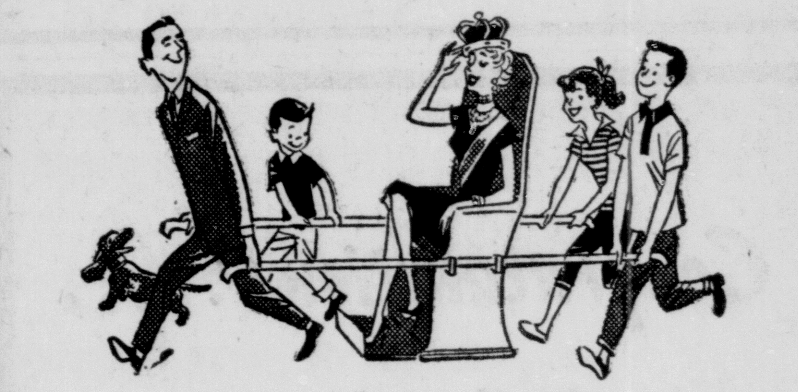
Since 1820, 42,112,305 immigrants have been admitted to the U. S. Last year, 271,344 entered.

We Salute . . .
Mrs. Arlington Heights
Suburban Homemaker
of the year

THE Emerald Shop

For those who dress young
10 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Daily 9 to 5:30, Friday to 9 p.m.

Everyone at Crawford's . . .



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Mrs. 1962
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With stars in her eyes

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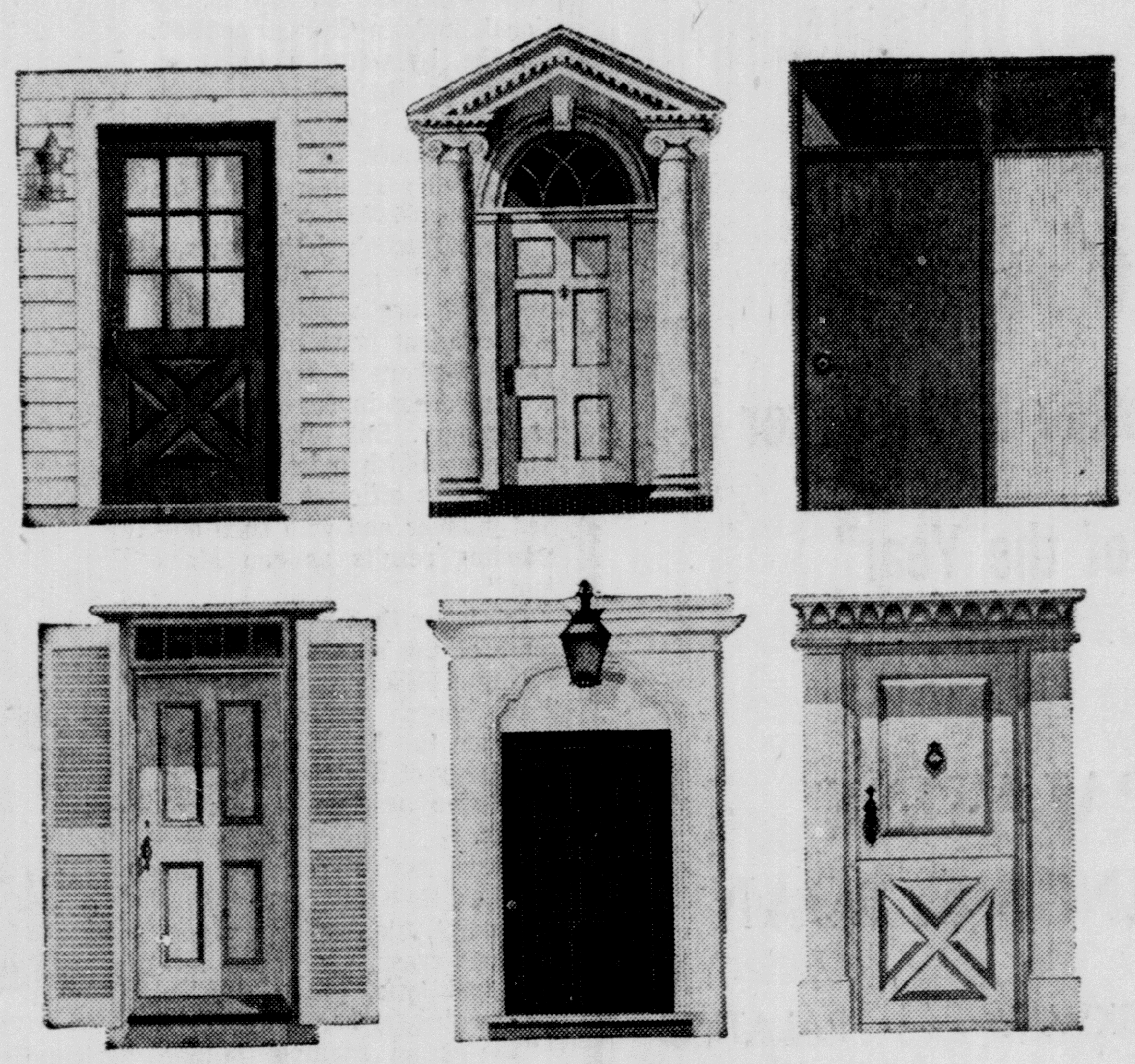

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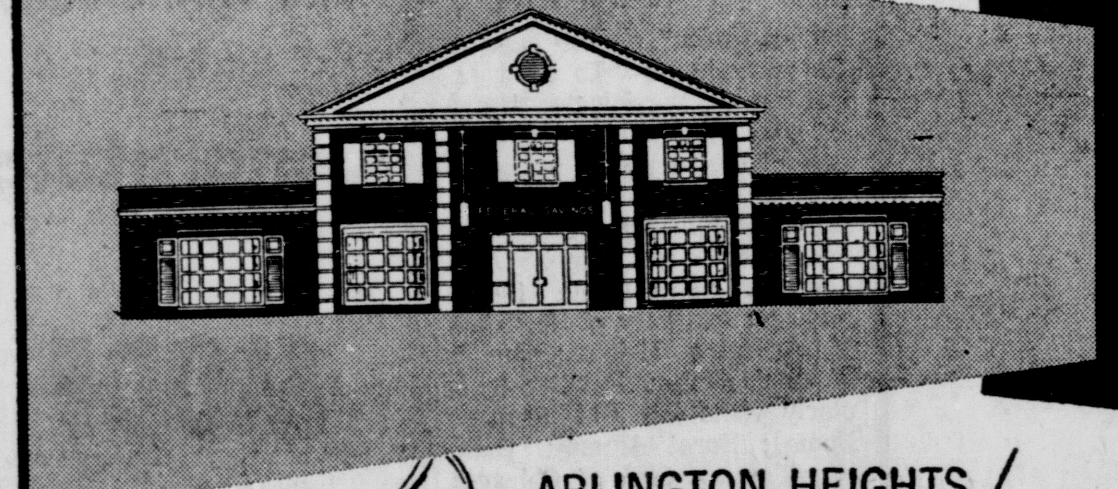

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Revolution in Homemaking Conveniences

TO A GREAT LADY

Homemaker of the Year

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

AND BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS

Sanitary

Grocery & Market

49 W. Slade Palatine

Congratulations . . . .

to the winner

of Palatine

Homemaker

of the Year

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Palatine, Illinois

Best Regards

to winner of

"Palatine Homemaker

of the Year"

PALATINE

SAVINGS & LOAN

4 N. BROCKWAY PALATINE

Best

of

Luck

to the

Palatine

HOMEMAKER

OF THE YEAR

DORN SHOES, Inc.

47 W. Slade Palatine

Horizons for the Housewife Expand

by BOB SETLIK

Frozen foods, wash and wear clothes, and automatic dishwashers are now firmly entrenched in the routine of the housewife. Ten years ago they were a thing of the future.

More conveniences are awaiting to move in, spawned by the technological revolution that seems to know no end.

According to women's magazines, room to room intercoms and closed circuit television will soon be introduced on a wide scale to help the harried housewife be everywhere at once. Cooking by infra-red rays is moving from the hamburger stands into the homes. Electrical can openers have already made considerable inroads.

Speculation as to "what will they think of next" has lost much of its glamour. In fact, speculation no longer seems involved. The technocrats seem to be capable of anything — time-savers that were a dream 10 years ago are now a part of the homemaking routine.

TO THIS observer, however, the technological revolution that has produced the mechanical time-savers has played a trick on the housewife.

While the modern housewife, the beneficiary of a million and one time-savers, is saved from much of the drudgery of the past, she is faced by pressures created by the same technological revolution that apparently make her job more difficult than in the past.

What has the technological revolution brought besides mechanical time-savers

It has brought the automobile, giving youths more mobility and leading them to seek recreation largely outside the family.

It has brought television, increasingly under attack as having done more harm than good to children.

In general, it has produced a society that looks beyond the bonds of the family to satisfy a large number of its needs.

The family eulogized by the writers of the past — the cohesive unit that gathered during evenings in the parlor to hear father talk, mother read, or sister sing, passed away with the coming of the technological revolution.

But the family is still the basic unit of this society, as it will probably always be. The housewife is still the center of the home, and her job is even more difficult. The time saved by the proliferation of mechanical conveniences actually has not given the modern housewife more spare time, for she needs more time to counteract pressures that draw the family away from home.

SOCIETY SEEMS to be filling the vacuum that has been created when members of the household were given the means to seek certain satisfactions outside the home. The housewife still complains that all she does to hold the family together is negated by what happens when members leave the confines of the home.

But such institutions as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Little League, community swimming pools, and youth centers have been formed to help the mother who worries about her ability to guide the family once it moves from the home into the give-and-take of society.

While the housewife cannot afford to reduce the time she spends on her family, the time she can devote to outside interests seemingly has increased because of the mechanical time savers.

Pearl Buck had this to say recently in Good Housekeeping Magazine about today's housewife:

> **". . . she gets the dishes washed, does the daily chores, and keeps busy and within her limits. The trouble is that the limits must be removed. She must be busy with everything in the world and useful everywhere. If her housewifery prevents her development, then the plain truth is that women must order her home duties . . ."**

The suburban homemaker seems to be "removing the limits."

Her increasing interest in politics is the prime indication of the modern housewife's meeting of challenges beyond the home.

Mrs. Alice Kantola, president of the Elk Grove Township Young Democrats, commented in a recent article in Paddock Publications:

"I believe a woman's first duty is as a wife and mother. But I think if the woman can handle these jobs and politics too, then there is no reason why they can't do the job as a party worker or candidate."

Mrs. Frank Kolerus, president of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club, is the first woman president of any state Republican club. She noted:

"Woman have a responsibility in the home to teach their children. This involves the important moral factor of teaching right from wrong. This background carries over when women are elected to public office. They serve with conviction, and usually, no scandals."

LEAGUE OF Women Voters, bi-partisan groups that look into politics on a national, state and local level, are an effective force in the suburban area. Chapters are active in Arlington Heights and Palatine, and a number of women are forming a chapter in Elk Grove Village.

A large number of non-profit organizations depend almost entirely on drives spearheaded by women. In addition to the traditional charities that operate in the suburban area, the housewives have borne the banner for one of the increasing problems of the age — mental illness. Drives for the Northwest Suburban Mental Health Clinic, that recently concluded in most communities, were conducted in large by women.

Again, in this instance, the homemaker seems to have reacted to a modern day challenge.

What has been the effect of the time savers on the homemaker? A person is fooling himself if he believes the time-savers have permitted the homemaker to devote less time to her family. But the time-savers have given the homemaker more opportunity to "remove the limits," as author Buck demands. (SS

Congratulations . . .

to the winner

Palatine

Homemaker

of the year

SOUCIE Jewelers

1 N. Bothwell Palatine

Palatine Homemaker Tackles Tough Tasks

Mrs. Charles V. Falkenberg Jr., 1514 Norman Drive, Palatine, is a woman of many talents—especially when it comes to homemaking.

Mary Ann Falkenberg is a devoted mother to her four children, all six years of age or under, who spends most of her daytime hours caring for them, according to a letter of nomination sent in by a friend, Mrs. Loretta Drazba.

MRS. FALKENBERG will represent to the nation the outstanding homemaker from Palatine when she attends the national finals in Chicago on Nov. 15. She, by virtue of being selected as the winning homemaker from Palatine, is eligible for competition in the national finals and a chance to win the top prize, $5,000.

Mrs. Drazba's letter says,—"Many of my friends and neighbors are wonderful mothers, efficient housekeepers, capable workers in organizations or unstinting in service to the community. But few of them can accomplish quite as much, in quite as efficient and unruffled manner and with such outstanding results as can Mary Ann."

The letter then goes on to list some of the specific attributes of Mrs. Falkenberg. "She attends church regularly, helps maintain the living quarters of the clergy of her church and is an active worker in church groups.

"Very active socially, she still has time to cook, bake, sew, paint, tile, wallpaper, garden, cut grass, give piano lessons and type, phone and do bookkeeping for her husband.

"She is an example in her community of family solidarity, deep religious convictions, energy and indefatigability of spirit."

THE LETTER OF nomination detailed much of this energy and added, she "can serve a tasty hot buffet to 70 guests if she has two days notice.

"As important as physical energy can be, I admire this woman most for her healthy mind—a mind that doesn't shrink from a challenge and feels hard work will achieve most goals."

In listing the specific activities in answer to the fourth category listed as "official judging standards" on the back of the entry blank—"To what extent has she participated in civic and community affairs—local, state, national and international — the nomination letter noted the following:

Member of the Women's Auxiliary of Notre Dame (fund raising); Auxiliary of Elks Club of Arlington Heights; Junior Woman's Club of Palatine (regularly visits the Old People's Home); Barat Alumni; Catholic Womans Club of Chicago; Women's Republican Club; St. Thomas Womens Organization (chairman of nominating committee); Program chairman of Women's Republican Club of Palatine; Co-chairman of Women for Kolin in last spring's election; Teaches piano; has taught music appreciation in summer school—is also a Catholic Daughter and takes part in the Christian Family Movement.

MRS. DRAZBA ends her letter of nomination which was written in number fashion, answering each of the eight official judging standards with—"Her personal dynamic outlook, firmness and good health help foster confidence, respect and affection in the members of her family. She is happy—so are they." (SS

MRS. CHARLES V. FALKENBERG Jr., the winning "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Palatine is a woman of many talents. One of them is hanging wallpaper. Above, she puts her "expert" eye to redecorating one of the rooms in the Falkenberg home. (SS

TO A

WONDERFUL PERSON,

"The Homemaker of the Year"

Congratulations

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Arlene's Food Store
Lake Street at Mill Road
B & E Food Mart
20 E. Lake Street
Caron Rexall Drugs
Green Meadows Plaza
Wisconsin Farms
105 N. Addison Road

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ann's Dairy Store
State & Rand Roads
Arlington Food Shop
1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. News Agency
200 W. Campbell St.
Hansel's Food Store
3 W. Campbell St.
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy
The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary
415 S. State Road
Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy
210 W. Northwest Hwy.
Kathy's Delicatessen
202 N. Dunton
Kindler's Newsstand
Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen
15 E. Eastman
Magnuson's Outpost Motel
Rand & Palatine Roads
Monaco Drugs
1828 N. State Road
Northwest Community Hospital
W. Central Road
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell St.
Red Owl Food Store
212 N. Northwest Hwy.
State & Golf Foods & Liquors
State & Golf Roads
Walgreen Drugs
Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen
Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT

Humbracht's Confectioners
Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE

Bensenville News Agency
115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors
224 W. Green St.
Graue Food Mart
205 E. Irving Park Road
Green St. Food Mart
118 E. Green St.
Larson's Food Store
302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA
440 S. York Road
Romme Food Mart
126 E. Irving Park Road
Wilkinson Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE

Bloomingdale Foods
Bloomingdale Road
Country Side News Agency
142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE

Buffalo Grove General Store
Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE

Tedrahn Store
Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND

Village Drug
Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES

Des Plaines Cigar Store
1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods
River Road, North of Rand
Rand-River Foods
NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
Walgreen Drugs
Market Place

ELK GROVE

Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins Road
Royal Blue Store
Higgins and York Roads
Trailertown Market
Oakton St. & Higgins Road
Suburban Drugs
Shopping Center

ELMHURST

JoJo Food Mart
2N715 York Road
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY

IGA Foodliner
Milwaukee Avenue

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Snyder's Hoffman Drug
Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA

Itasca News Agency
200 W. Irving Park Road
Itasca Pharmacy
205 N. Walnut St.
Mensching Grocery
106 S. Walnut St.
Pat's Delicatessen
411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE

Kupp's Service Station
Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH

Schoo's Food Mart
Lake Street
Brown's Newsstand
20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE

Countryside Store
Long Grove Road

MEDINAH

Benhart's Store
Medinah Road
Country Club Lounge
Medinah Road
Medinah Delicatessen
Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT

Brandt Pharmacy
1 W. Prospect
Carl's Foods
15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen
35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy
Central Road at Rte. 83
Karlsen Pharmacy
143 W. Prospect
Keefer's Pharmacy
10 E. Northwest Hwy.
Robert's Food
912 Busse Road
Van Driel's Drug Store
100 E. Northwest Hwy.
Walgreen Drugs
Mount Prospect Plaza
Sun Drugs
Randhurst

NORTHBROOK

Adams Drug Store
1900 Shermer Ave.
Huerbinger's Drug Store
Church Street
Red Olsen Grocery
Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE

Louis Variety Store
Old Lake Street

PALATINE

CMA
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Rhodes Food Shop
422 E. Chicago Ave.
Denz Drug Store
100 S. Northwest Hwy
Hajicek Pharmacy
291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
Kirchhoff Food Shop
21 W. Railroad Ave.
Loeber's Standard Service
Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In
154 N. Northwest Hwy.
North Western Depot
Bothwell at Slade
Northwest Liquor Store
23 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine Drug Store
25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise
35 W. Slade St.
Palatine Pantry
11 N. Brockway
Pankau Drugs
Palatine Plaza
Pure Oil Offices
Routes 58 & 53
Jewel Food Store
56 W. Wilson
Dominick's Finer Foods
Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Pharmacy
4½ N. Elmhurst
Prospect Heights Variety
4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS

Eagle Food Center
Kirchoff Road
Suburban Drug Store
Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE

Pik-Kwik Foods
525 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle Delicatessen
120 Bokelman St.
Snyder's Roselle Drug
107 Main St.

RURAL AREAS

Helgeson Bros. Service
Rand Road
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders
Rand & Quentin Roads
Higgins Food Store
Routes 72 & 58
Lehman Trailer Sales
Touhy & Higgins Roads
Walenter's Grocery
Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD

RIC Food Store
Bartlett Road

SCHAUMBURG

RIC Food Store
Roselle & Schaumburg Roads

WHEELING

Dunhurst Rexall Drug
Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
Lindy's Delicatessen
69 Wolf
Mark Drugs Walgreen
Dundee Road
Ruth's Food Shop
Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
Seul Snack Shop
Dundee Road
Welflin's Delicatessen
Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE

Dyslin's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Park Road
Gieger's Drug Store
1214 W. Irving Park Road
Siever's Drug Store
318 Wood Dale Road
The Spot
Irving Park & Spruce St.
Johnny's Wood Dale Liquors
151 E. Front St.

Jamie Sue May Have A Very Special Mom

by MELDA LYNN

One of best entries submitted in the Palatine Suburban Homemaker contest was from 10-year-old Jamie Sue Nelson. Jamie Sue's letter nominating her mother was very appealing and the judges all agreed that Jamie Sue must really have a special mother.

However, Jamie Sue's letter was not quite as complete as some received and did not contain enough information for the judges to be able to follow the official rating sheet they used as guides.

Paddock Publications thought Jamie Sue and her mother should receive some sort of recognition, however. So, a special cookie-snack container was presented to Jamie Sue so she could give it to her mother.

IN HER LETTER Jamie Sue had mentioned that her mother "bakes the best cookies I've ever eaten" and the contest editor wanted Jamie Sue's mother to have a special place to keep the cookies.

Jamie's letter read:

"Dear Sirs,

"My mother, Mrs. Gloria Nelson, is a good housekeeper. She keeps the house clean and neat. We almost always have neatly ironed dresses and play clothes. Most of the time we have clean pairs of socks.

"She is a good cook and bakes the best cookies I've ever eaten.

"I think it pretty good that even though she goes to teachers college full time, is on the honor society, and does housework she still finds time to help and play with us.

"**MY FATHER**, two sisters and I think that she deserves to be Homemaker of Palatine.

Sincerely,
Jamie Sue Nelson"

Jamie Sue, her five-year-old sister Sandra, seven-year-old sister Terese and her father, Reynolds, are no more proud of Mrs. Nelson than she is of her family.

She says Jamie Sue is really her "right arm" and helps around the house willingly. She said all the children and her husband pitch in and help keep house so she can attend The National College of Education on a full time basis. Her husband works nights so she can go to school days.

She will get a teaching degree in three and a half years instead of the regular four because she has attended on a year 'round basis. She has been named to the Honor Society at the College.

JAMIE SUE besides liking to help her mother, likes her piano lessons, likes to go to school, likes her art class which she takes on Saturdays and likes to do tumbling .She was the Junior Olympics Tumbling champion in Des Plaines last summer. She attends Paddock School.

The family just moved to Palatine on Labor Day and has become a real part of their neighborhood already. Their home is at 441 S. Hale St.

YES, JAMIE SUE, we agree with you, we believe your mother deserves a special "honorary" title of Suburban Homemaker and know each time you take a special "homemade" snack out of the container, you will stop and remember, always, that you and your sisters are lucky you were given a good loving mother.

WHILE MRS. REYNOLDS NELSON of Palatine didn't win the title of "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from that village, she did get a special tribute. Because of the letter her young daughter, Jamie Sue wrote, Paddock Publications presented her with a special cookie-snack container. Jamie Sue, right, her little sister and mother examine the container with obvious pleasure. (SS

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PALATINE HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR
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HOMEMAKER
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Here's Top Traits Shown By Winners

What kind of women are the winning Suburban Homemakers in the northwest suburban area? — who entered them in the local contests? — what are some of the qualities they possess which make them known as outstanding suburban homemakers?

Actually, they range in age from approximately 30 to 63—some are young mothers, some grandmothers—all do some sort of volunteer work—either in schools, churches, hospitals or other service organizations—some hold part time jobs outside the home and some are employed full time.

All seem able to take all their various tasks in stride and have won the admiration of their families, neighbors and friends. All excel as homemakers and have homes which are comfortable, well kept and pleasant. Some of the children say their moms are the best cooks in the world.

AND JUST TO prove that the male residents of Suburbia are really top notch too, there were many entries submitted by the husbands of contestants. Most of the wives did not know their husbands nominated them.

A teenage girl is so impressed with the mother of her friend, that she sent in the entry which won for Mrs. Frank J. Bohac the title of Suburban Homemaker of the Year from Rolling Meadows.

Several clubs in the area entered one of their members in the contest, proving that the winner had the respect of the community.

One of the most interesting things about all of the entries —those who won and those who barely missed winning (scores were unbelievably close) is that all are regular church-goers and most are active workers in the church of their choice.

A number of them hold high ranking offices in the various organizations of their church.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, letters accompanying the entry blanks, stressed the contestant's devotion to family and their willingness to help those who need help outside the family circle.

Several entries were accompanied by letters of nomination signed by several friends or neighbors. Some contestants were entered by more than one person, not knowing their favorite homemaker had been entered by another.

All, when notified they had been selected as one of the winners, expressed excitement, almost unbelief and—humility. They said they were honored and proud.

Crime Costly

Crime is costing American taxpayers $22 billion annually, about $128 per capita, including prevention, punishment, and rehabilitation of criminals.

What's Next?

A patent was recently granted to Dolly D. Jones of Prosser, Wash., for a bobby pin gun that automatically opens bobby pins, then releases them over the pin curls.

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes to
the Homemaker of the Year
DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
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SALE STARTS THURSDAY . . . 5 P.M. 'til MIDNIGHT!
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TO AMPUTATE OUR PRESENT PRICES!
SALE PRICES SLASHED TO THE BONE
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 except Thursday, November 1st
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THURSDAY, NOV. 1st
Drastic price cuts on top quality men's stock . . . in effect at 5 P.M. . . . all former prices disregarded . . . every effort to dispose of our remaining stock will be made in the new lower prices that you see on every sale ticket in the store.
Come before or after dinner . . . THIS is one night you'll never forget . . . especially when you see the ridiculously low prices on the best brands of men's finer quality apparel. No matter where you live, it will pay you to come to our store Thursday . . . 5 P.M. 'til MIDNITE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st! This store will close sooner than you think.
THURSDAY ONLY!
No service of any kind. Make your selection, pay for it and take it right along with you.
SORRY!
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NOTE! Follow the Lights in the Sky!
Wentworth's
Chicago at Spring, Elgin, Ill.

THE WINNING SUBURBAN homemaker from Prospect Heights always finds time to spend with her children. Above, Mrs. Lowell Kongable enjoys a game with her 11-year-old daughter. (SS

Supported Friend

'Tables Turned' for Prospect Hts. Winner

Mrs. Lowell S. Kongable, the woman named the most outstanding "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Prospect Heights, was a very admiring and staunch supporter of another candidate for the honor.

Mary Kongable, 206 Ridge Ave., when asked for help by a youth group which entered the name of a friend of hers, was very happy and expressed a desire that her friend would be chosen. Actually, as things turned out, it was evident that the two belonged to a genuine mutual admiration society.

"I don't know of anyone that would be more qualified," she said of her friend. Her friend was equally enthusiastic about her.

HOWEVER, Mary Kongable's husband knew his wife was well qualified, and unknown to her, entered her into the contest. He did not know their mutual friend had been entered at the time he sent in his nomination.

Lowell Kongable shows through his letter of nomination that he is proud of the work his wife does in their church, and of the spiritual training she is giving to their two children.

"She attends church regularly and has taught Sunday School for five years," the letter notes. She is presently World Service Chairman for her church circle in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect.

"SHE HAS taught the children to say prayers at bedtime and asks God's blessing at the start of meals. Our children have been instructed as to what constitutes profanity and why they should not use it."

In answering the judging standard asking in what ways she helps develop and maintain the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family, Kongable writes; "She serves well balanced meals. In addition, she sees that the children get plenty of exercise and rest. Tantrums are not allowed although crying because of physical pain or hurt feelings is allowed.

"The children are given certain chores to do to teach them the meaning of responsibility. Wholesome reading is encouraged, no comic books are purchased. She instructs the children on methods of being neat and clean but they are not restricted to the type of play in which they cannot get dirty."

KONGABLE REPORTS that his wife "keeps her personal appearance neat. She eats and exercises sufficiently to keep her weight under control yet does not starve herself. Every morning she has her hair combed and is fully dressed before preparing breakfast."

Some of her outside activities, other than her church work include being a den mother for Cub Scouts and helping with Girl Scout Brownies. She has taken an active part in collecting for the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal and votes in all elections.

She has been a member of a child study group and has helped with the school hot lunch program.

"HER MANAGEMENT of time and income is excellent," writes Kongable. "She was a textiles and clothing major at Iowa State College and takes advantage of clothing sales to obtain genuine bargains. She suggested keeping a daily ledger to determine just how the family income was being used. She believes in saving for a time of need.

"Work to be done at a certain time is not delayed until the last minute. She tries to allow a certain amount of time for reading and taking care of her garden. The children, 8 and 11 years of age, are given an allowance so that they may learn to spend money wisely," Kongable's letter stated in reply to the judging standard asking how well she manages family resources.

HOW DOES SHE create an atmosphere of love, respect and affection for effective family living? is the seventh qualification to be answered according to the official judging standards.

Kongable answers it thusly: "She spends time reading with the children and listening to their problems. Sometimes she plays with them during the day. Sunday is restricted in that the children are required to stay home and participate in whole family activities."

Other ways in which Mary Kongable demonstrates her abilities as a successful homemaker, according to her husband, are, being "whole family barber and canning fruits and vegetables from the family garden.

"Her attitude toward education is such that both children have taken for granted the fact that they will attend college, although both profess to hate hate school," Kongable confided.

Stress Family Living

Noted Authorities Judge Nation's Top Homemaker

The national Suburban Homemaker of 1962 will be chosen by a panel of judges made up of national authorities in the fields of education, nutrition, civic affairs and other areas of suburban homemaking and living.

Candidates from the various suburban communities represented by the Suburban Press Foundation newspapers, including Paddock Publications, will be judged on the basis of the contributions they have made to the betterment of family living and their communities.

AMONG THE judges are: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus, Ohio, former supervisor of home economics for the Columbus schools and an authority on the young homemaker; vice chairman, Ohio Commission for Children and Youth and chairman, Women's State Commission of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health and Education;

Dr. Janet Wessel of Michigan State University, nationally known for her works on health and physical fitness for homemakers and the only woman member of President Kennedy's committee for Physical Fitness, and author of several books on related subjects;

Dr. Ruther Leverton, Assistant Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, responsible for nutrition and consumer use programs;

Mrs. Rose Phillips, national President of the League of Women Voters;

Judge Clayton W. Rose, of Columbus, Ohio, President, National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

JUDGE ROSE in speaking about the contest expressed his opinion relative to the importance of the homemakers and the Suburban Homemaker of the Year search said,

"The homemaker of today has many grave responsibilities in the management of the home.

"She is expected to be the stabilizing force with all the members of her household. She is expected to be the director of the greatest symphony of our modern society—the home.

"Today we are living amidst great pressure — the husband and father working in a highly competitive society—the children, competing in school, their many social demands, and as a result, the homemaker becomes an individual with many obligations. Her duties call for training as an economist, physiologist, sociologist, psychologist and above all, a family—often a community—Peacemaker.

"She is expected to be the chauffeur, the nurse, dietician, stylist and spiritual leader. She is expected to maintain a cheerful attitude at all times when those about her are losing their sense of properiety. She is expected to be a perfect hostess to all her husband's business and social companions.

"THE PROBLEMS and responsibilities of the homemaker are many, in that we all know that the strength of our family life is the cornerstone and foundation of our entire social structure.

"Sometimes we are inclined to take these homemakers for granted, without recognizing their many contributions to our well-being. I am happy to be a part of a program recognizing their invaluable and necessary contribution to our national welfare. The greatest deterrent to juvenile delinquency and youth crime is a happy, secure, understanding home, with each member of the family assuming his or her dutiful responsibility.

"While much which I have said may seem trite, to me it is a 'truism' based upon my years of experience as a judge dealing with family problems."

Star to Make Presentation

PEGGY WOOD

The woman chosen "National Suburban Homemaker of the Year" will receive that award from the hands of Peggy Wood, the noted actress whose television role in the series "I remember Mama" delighted TV viewers for eight consecutive years.

She will present the award to the national winner of the search to find the most outstanding homemaker of the nation, Nov. 15 in ceremonies to be held in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

WHILE MISS Wood may be best known to the television audience as "Mama" her career was firmly rooted in the theater both here and abroad long before her TV work began. Two years ago she starred as Naomi in the film, "The Story of Ruth."

She recently starred in the Broadway production of "The Rape of the Belt."

Miss Wood has also gained quite a reputation as a writer. She has written a series of articles for The Saturday Evening Post, a novel and an autobiography. She is currently working on a sequel to the autobiography, bringing it up-to-date.

ONE OF MISS Wood's strongest interests is the American National Theater and Academy for which she is currently serving as president. She is also serving on the Advisory Committee on the Arts for the proposed National Cultural Center in Washington, D. C. .

"Miss" Woods, herself is a homemaker. She claims all of her fame gained through the entertainment world takes second place to her role in real life—of wife, mother and devoted grandmother of three.

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Emily Kirchhoff

Mt. Prospect Mother Is the Family Pilot

MRS. WALTER KIRCHHOFF, Mount Prospect's candidate in the national search to find the nation's most outstanding "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" finds her volunteer hospital work entails a lot of typing. Busy at her typewriter, Emily Kirchhoff, is shown completing a report on a recent convention she attended. She was selected as the winner in the local contest to be Mount Prospect's "Suburban Homemaker of the Year." (SS

No finer tribute could be given a woman than the one expressed by Walter Kirchhoff of Mount Prospect when he wrote, "I hereby nominate my wife, Emmy Kirchhoff, as the Suburban Homemaker of the Year. She, as our family pilot, has led me, our children, Betty, 21, and Vaughn, 18. through many happy and productive years."

As a result of this testimony and other facts contained in a letter of nomination the local judges decided Emily Kirchhoff, 118 S. Owen St., should have the title of Mount Prospect's Outstanding "Suburban Homemaker of the year."

"EMMY" Kirchhoff, as she is affectionately called by her many friends, is well known in the village for her active interest in many areas of community life. She is known throughout the area and state as well, for her volunteer services extend in many directions and have enriched the lives of people from miles around.

Her husband's letter continues. "She has revealed her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living by creating an integral religious atmosphere in our home, with regular attendance at St. Paul Lutheran Church and Sunday School.

"Both our children are graduates and confirmands of St. Paul Lutheran School. Emmy has served as school secretary, Sunday School and day school substitute teacher and Camp Fire leader" at St. Pauls.

He then listed all the various church and school activities in which she has participated. They include the Ladies Aid, particularly as publicity chairman, secretary and parliamentarian; leader of Dorcas Circle of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League; president of St. Paul Mothers Club (which has developed into the Parent - Teachers' League with national affiliation) and fund raising campaigns for the new church and school buildings of St. Paul.

SHE WAS a charter member of the Mount Prospect Home Bureau, served on committees of the Mount Prospect Women's Club and the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. She has worked with her husband in activities connected with the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and community fund - raising programs.

Her husband's letter states "She loves swimming and is presently a pool guard and instructor for the Northwest Suburban YMCA. As a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor she has taught many of our children to swim. As President of Toastmistress and as a Camp Fire Council member, she has attended regional and national institutes. As President of the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital and as Trustee of the Lutheran General and Lutheran Deaconess Hospitals, she has attended national institutions and conventions.

"Presently she is chairman of District 1 of the Women's Hospital Auxiliaries of the Illinois Hospital Association and is a consulting member of the Council of Directors of Hospital Volunteers.

"In 1958 she was one of three women from Mount Prospect to be invited to spend a week in Washington, D. C. by Marguerite Stitt Church as a member of the 13th District Women's Republican Club.

"She has used her capacity for organization and management to run an efficient, happy household, assisted in the insurance agency, rear two youngsters to well-adjusted adults and still has time, money and energy to devote to church and community projects," the letter continued.

In answering the third judging standard on the official entry blank, how she has helped develop and maintain the total health and fitness (mental, emotional, physical and spiritual) of her family? — Kirchhoff wrote of his wife;

"—by creating a pleasant, happy home atmosphere, striving to develop individuality in her children, but having many family activities. Our family has always been extremely conscious of good nutrition, regular meals and sleep and we have been rewarded with extremely good health.

"THROUGH EMMY'S guidance and counseling, Betty and Vaughn were honor students in both elementary and high school. Betty, after studying at Colorado College and Northwestern University, is presently employed in Chicago.

"Vaughn is in the second year of pre-med at Harvard University. Due to his mother's encouragement he was a participant in the summer of 1961, in the program of the Experiment in International Living, spending the summer with families in Switzerland and Spain. This past summer he spent in Madrid.

Emily Kirchhoff's husband could not help but show his pride in her appearance as he noted "she has a good neat appearance due in great measure to her exuberant good health, plus her training as a Patricia Stevens model."

The proud husband ended his letter with, "She has demonstrated her ability as a successful homemaker because she is the pivot of our home - we all rely on her to solve our problems and to help us in our business, social and school lives.

"We cannot conclude without adding that during these years, she has served as 'mother' to many species of life - such as kittens, puppies, guinea pigs, birds and butterflies - plus all the neighboring 'little ones' — boys and girls!" (SS

Elk Grove's Top Homemaker Best Described as Creative

MRS. GEORGE ROHRER, the winning Suburban Homemaker from Elk Grove Village, is currently designing a carousel for the room of her two daughters. (SS

After reading a letter written by George A. Rohrer nominating his wife for the title of Suburban Homemaker from Elk Grove Village, one might well pick the work "creative" as a good descriptive one for her.

For Bernice Rohrer, the local winner, participates in many creative activities, and according to her husband "endeavors to instill in the children a love for the fine arts, through their taking dancing lessons, listening to good music, reading good books to them and encouraging them in drawing and creative work.

"SHE DESIGNS and makes some of her own furniture, Christmas decorations, party favors, jewelry, ceramics and other 'art' items. She has lots of interesting ideas for things she would like to make when time permits." At the present time she is designing a carousel theme for the children's bedroom.

"I think she has much to offer the children in their growing years and much to offer as a successful homemaker," wrote Rohrer in his letter of nomination.

Bernice Rohrer's husband writes that his wife reveals her spiritual and moral strength in modern day living "by expressing the spiritual qualities such as love, honesty, kindness, and by always taking a firm stand for what is right and just in her home, for the community and for the world in which she lives. She attends church regularly and is active in two church communities and has taught Sunday School."

ROHRER PROUDLY states how his wife demonstrates her personal health and fitness—one of the official judging standards to be answered by nominator of the candidate by writing, "By good eating and sleeping habits and never smoking or drinking. She maintains a positive attitude concerning her well-being, exercises each day and takes a dance-exercise course once a week.

"To indicate how well she keeps herself in good physical form, she was able to model in a fashion show only a month after she had her last baby."

Rohrer writes, "She is loving and thoughtful to her family and creates an atmosphere of togetherness. She is very patient with the children and spends much time with them in order to build a solid foundation of right living.

"Whenever I need help she is always ready and willing to give up her interests or activities in order to assist me in every way possible. She stands firm for what is honest and right and is a very unselfish person."

BESIDES KEEPING house for her husband and three children, Bernice Rohrer also finds time to help in various civic projects such as membership drives for the Community Concerts and has assisted with campaigns in both local and national elections.

She was an advisor for a youth group at one time and is a Past President of the Lions Ladies Club. Her husband writes that his wife was responsible for having Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church going to Elk Grove Village and giving a talk on the responsibilities of the citizen.

"She gave the introduction speech and Mrs. Church said that it was the most gracious introduction she had ever received," her husband proudly noted in his letter.

MRS. ROHRER also helps in the Red Cross drive and is a member of the International Hospitality Center. She often entertains foreign visitors as dinner guests in the Rohrer home, 216 Willow Lane.

Many times the foreign guests remain in the Rohrer home for several days at a time in order to help promote international understanding and fellowship.

A REAL TRIBUTE to his wife is found in the following information contained in the letter—"She handles our modest income excellently. In fact, my mother once told her that she does amazingly well in the management of my income."

Rohrer proudly notes, "She serves very appetizing, well balanced meals and gives variety by using new recipes and incorporating her own ideas in cooking and baking." He added,

"She was featured this summer in Paddock Publications' for her recipes." (SS

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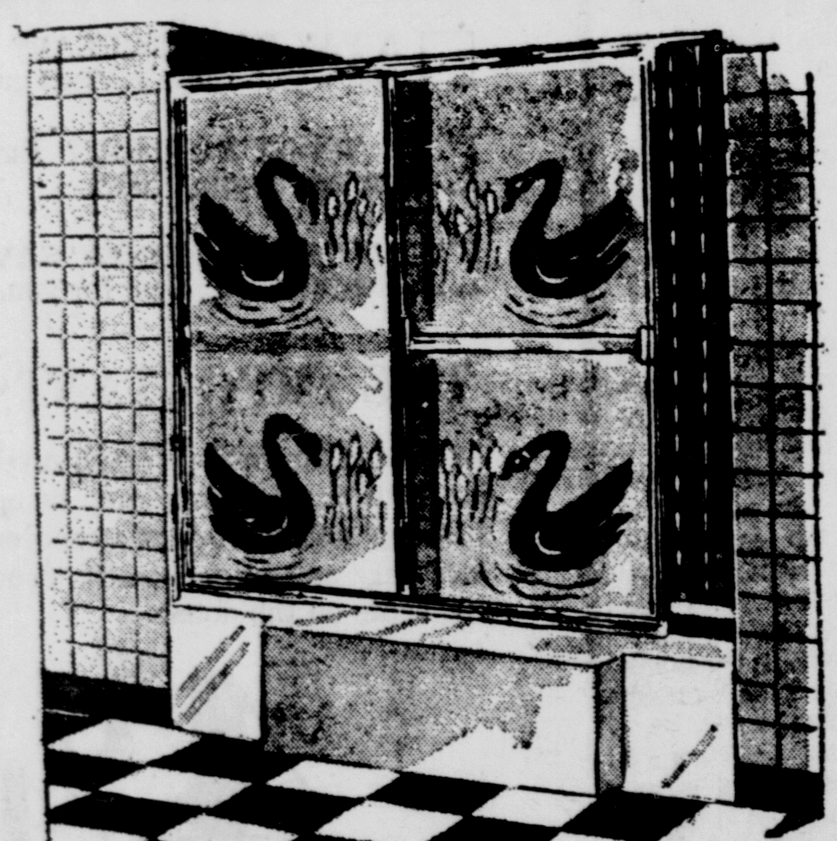

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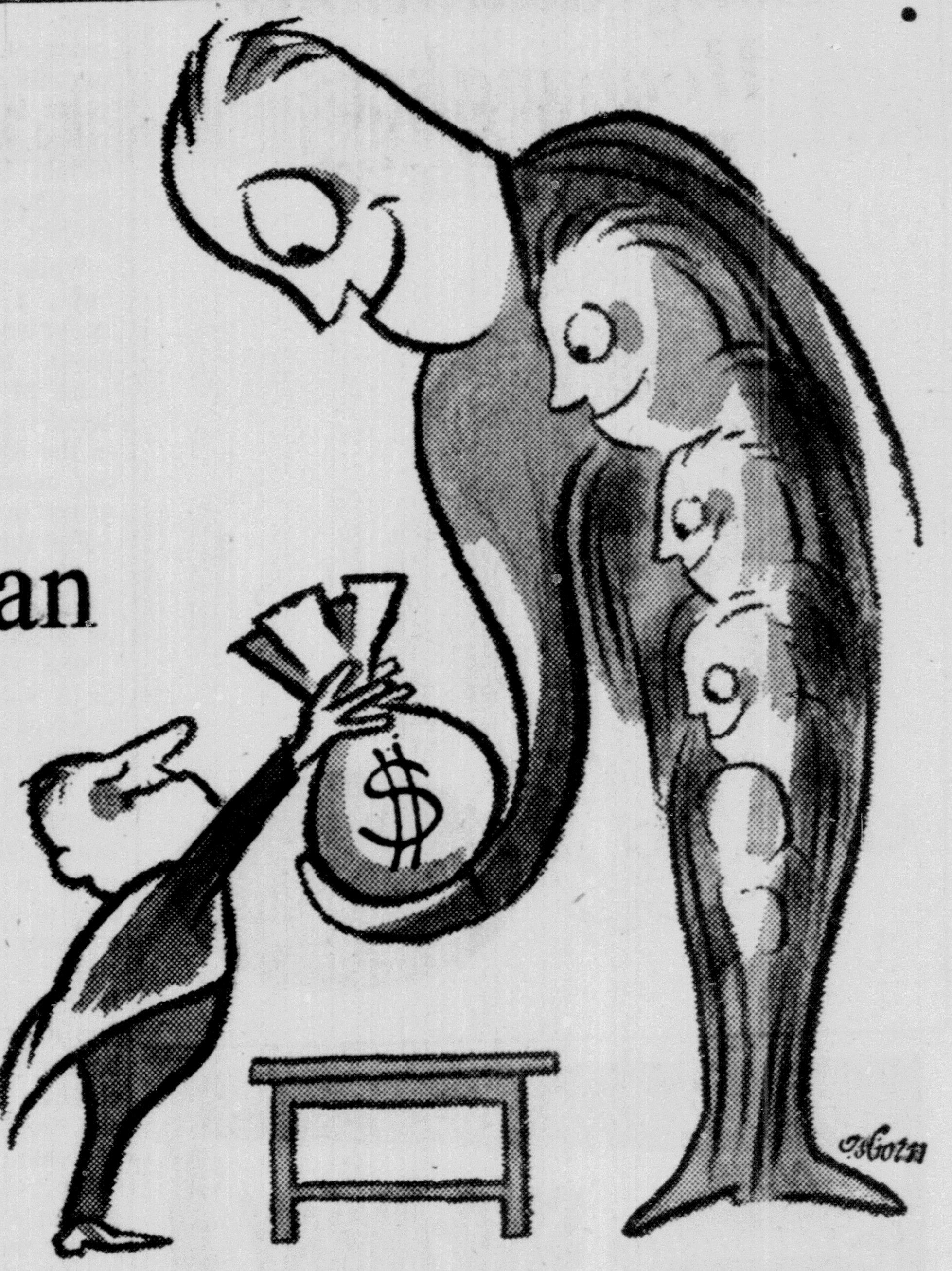

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A GRANDMOTHER OF 52 children was named the "Suburban Homemaker" from Wood Dale. Mrs. George F. Welter, besides being an excellent housekeeper, also devotes many hours for the good of the local library. (SS

Exceptional Qualities

Grandmother of 52 Wood Dale's Winner

The grandmother of 52 grandchildren and 'mother' to 12 stepchildren has been chosen the outstanding "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Wood Dale.

Mrs. George Welter, 194 S. Wood Dale Road, was entered into the local contests sponsored by Paddock Publications by the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club. The letter of nomination was written, for the club, by Mrs. Robert Steffke, one of the members.

The letter, as did most letters of nomination in the individual contests, just listed the answers to official judging standards printed on the entry blanks.

ANSWERS were listed in numerical order, in accordance with the numbering of the eight standards to be used as guides in nominating candidates.

The letter revealed that Mrs. Welter was a primary school teacher for 8 years. Later she was secretary to the Director of Nurses of St. Francis Hospital, Evanston for 17 years. She married her widowed brother-in-law in 1945 and raised his children.

Many of her outside activities are centered around the health aspect of life, due to her hospital background. She helps in health drives and gives health lectures.

SHE SERVED AS Wood Dale Village Clerk for three years. At the present time she is working with her husband, proof reading the new building code for Wood Dale. The usual fee for the work they are doing will be donated to the Wood Dale Library which she helped organize. She was acting librarian for the community library before it had permanent headquarters. She and her husband organized a fund raising campaign in the community which raised $5,000 to purchase materials. Labor was donated and the library built as a community project.

While the library was being built, a portion of the Welter home was used for Library purposes. Mrs. Welter donates at least 24 hours each week to service for the library, serving in the library itself, and by doing necessary work for the library in her home.

For three years she operated a pick-up service between the local library and the state owned DeKalb one.

ALL THIS work she has done as a volunteer and has never received any money for it.

While she was associated with St. Francis Hospital, she was in charge of the nursing school library. She also originated and wrote a newsletter which was sent to 1,000 nurses and doctors overseas and the armed forces.

She is an excellent housekeeper, Mrs. Steffke reports. She does all her own cooking, baking and canning now that the children are married, just as she did when they were living at home.

She cultivates a vegetable garden each summer and preserves the contents for the winter. She makes all her own clothing, including coats and suits and also knits extensively.

SHE ALSO makes curtains and draperies and refinishes furniture.

"She has trained all her stepchildren, including the boys, to cook, clean, wash, iron and sew," Mrs. Steffke's letter stated. "Her husband can not praise her enough.

"During the summer the children visit together in the family park, Welterwood, often five or six times a season. The children all love and respect her. She never forgets a birthday of anyone in the family," Mrs. Steffke reports.

Local Judges Well Qualified

The five judges for the local Suburban Homemaker Contests are all well qualified to select the most outstanding homemakers from the area.

Their abilities and backgrounds, while they differ to quite an extent, are all outstanding in their particular daily fields of endeavor.

All of the women could very well have been winners of contests in their own localities had they been entered as contestants. The wife of the one male judge, also, might well have been a winner.

NATURALLY, BECAUSE of their connections as judges for the contests, they were not eligible for competition.

Two of the judges, Mrs. Fred Zarbock of Wheaton and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Wheeling are full time homemakers and spend many of their "off duty" hours in volunteer civic work.

Mrs. Zarbock has for many years been interested in the art of baton twirling. She and her husband both have had a love for music and taught their five children this love, which they now enjoy "for their own pleasure." They are grandparents of 12.

She has given many hours of volunteer service to organizations through baton twirling contests, teaching the youngsters the art, and also acting as official judge in state and national contests.

ONE OF HER sons, Floyd, was a twirler with the University of Michigan Marching band for four years and was drum major in 1956. He participated in the Rose Bowl Parade when the University was a contestant.

His parents said it was a big thrill not only for him, but for them too, as they went to California for the festivities and watched him march.

Mrs. Zarbock, a genteel woman, full of energy and always pleasant, says she likes to help children become interested in baton twirling because she, through experience, knows busy children are happy children.

She said judging the homemaker contestants was quite different than judging a baton twirling contest, but called it "lots of fun."

Mrs. Williams, also a full time homemaker, has found she has a good number of free hours to devote to her church and school now that her youngest child, Scott, 6, is in school. Her oldest child, Sue, is a freshman at Loyola College. Her husband travels a good deal of the time and she is happy to volunteer her services for any worthwhile project to help pass the time while he is away.

SHE HELPS IN her son's school by volunteering her services as a clerk in the office. She is also active in the Catholic Women's Club of Wheeling and serves as the group's social chairman.

She is so interested in the Suburban Homemaking contest and in the letters received, she and Mrs. Zarbock have decided to accompany the winners to Chicago for the full day's festivities on Nov. 15. They both say, that after reading the letters nominating the winners, they would like to know them personally.

She says she is happy to be called "just a housewife."

The other two women judges, while they are both homemakers, also hold full time positions away from their homes, both in the field of education. Mrs. H. Wilbert Norton is the mother of three sons. Two are in college and one in high school. Her husband is President of Trinity College and Trinity Theological Seminary.

THE NORTON family spent a number of years as missionaries in Africa. Their two oldest children were born while Dr. and Mrs. Norton were stationed there.

She lives in Palatine, but teaches school in Arlington Heights. Because she knew so many contestants from Arlington and Palatine, she preferred not to participate in judging any of those she knew. She reported it would be extremely difficult to be objective about those she knew. She said the task would be terribly hard, because many of the entrants she knew were wonderful and she would like to vote for all of them to be winners, which naturally was impossible.

She teaches at Wilson School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Philip Breiding has had a good opportunity to put her homemaking knowledge to work since her marriage two years ago. She has been home economics teacher in Prospect High School for the past six years.

DURING THE judging she continuously exclaimed "Isn't this wonderful! We really DO have many superior homemakers in this area." Her effervescent enthusiasm was most enjoyable to all her fellow judges who thoroughly agreed that the qualifications listed in the letters of nomination were "outstanding."

Mrs. Breiding hopes to someday raise a family, and will probably go back to teaching again when her family is grown. Her husband is a teacher in the new Forest View High School.

The one male judge, Richard Frisbie of Arlington Heights, has a wife who sounds like she would have been a wonderful contestant. She and her husband write a marriage counseling column for "Marriage Magazine" and have just completed writing a book called "The Do-It-Yourself Parent."

THEY HAVE BEEN active in the Cana Conference and are former members of the executive board. They are parents of seven children.

Judge Frisbie is a former newspaperman and is now a writer for the advertising agency of Hill, Rogers, Mason and Scott.

The women judges and their husbands and Frisbie and his wife will be guests of Paddock Publications for the dinner-theatre party Nov. 15 in Chicago when all the local winners of the contests and their husbands, and the winners from the nation will attend a performance of "Mary, Mary," the Broadway hit comedy starring Julia Meade. (SS

Roselle's Homemaker An Ex-School Teacher

A mother of five children, and expecting her sixth, who finds love in her heart for all children, whether her own flesh and blood or not, is the winning "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Roselle.

Mrs. Thomas Strosser, 766 Maple, is able to find time to take an active part in the LaLeche League, both as a unit leader and by answering a whole days' mail for the League each week. She answers from 30 to 50 letters from all over the nation each week.

BERNADETTE Stroesser believes so strongly in the benefits of breast feeding babies, that she is happy to devote the time to the League and is never too busy to talk about the organization, its purpose and to help mothers who want to breast feed their babies.

She has breast fed four of her children and intends to do so with the next. Her second child, of Mexican parents, was adopted by the Stoessers when their oldest boy was only 2 years old. The child had been living in their home as a foster child, and when the opportunity came for them to adopt the little girl, they eagerly accepted the responsibility.

MRS. THOMAS J. STOESSER of Roselle, was selected to be the winner of that local contest to be named "Suburban Homemaker of the Year." Mrs. Stoesser gives many hours of volunteer service to the LaLeche League. (SS

Mrs. Stroesser was entered in the contest by a friend, Mrs. F. E. Rachford, of Woodstock. She was wuite surprised when notified that she was a candidate and modestly said she thought there were many more qualified than she.

FOR HER hobbies she likes to sew and makes most of the clothes for herself and the children. She also enjoys giving piano lessons to her own as well as neighbor children.

She is active in the Catholic Church Women's Club of St. Walton Church and accepts playground duty at the school one day a month.

Mrs. Rachford writes that baking is a "gift" with Mrs. Stoesser. "Bread for her family and goodies to boot to celebrate any occasion" are baked by Mrs. Stoesser.

She also helps her husband garden and cans and freezes many of the products of the garden and makes jellies.

Mrs. Rachford writes, "She has an active interest in her husband's job, the meetings he attends and can intelligently discuss and share 'his' world with 'him.' Being an ex-school teacher does not stimulate the familiar cry that 'all I do is wash dishes and wipe noses.'

"**THIS WOMAN** reads and grows intellectually and recognizes her tremendous responsibility to her family in 'being there' — creating an atmosphere of love — 'the kiss for the bump' — the sympathy for the day that just didn't go right — the flour stained apron from baking a surprise — sitting reading to the other children while rocking and nursing the baby — listening — healing bruises inside and out — realizing full well that if her job is well done she adds to her nation and community in the fullest way possible — this is Mrs. Stoesser."

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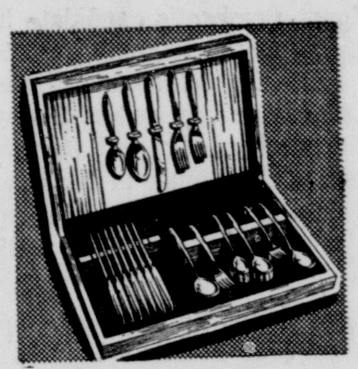

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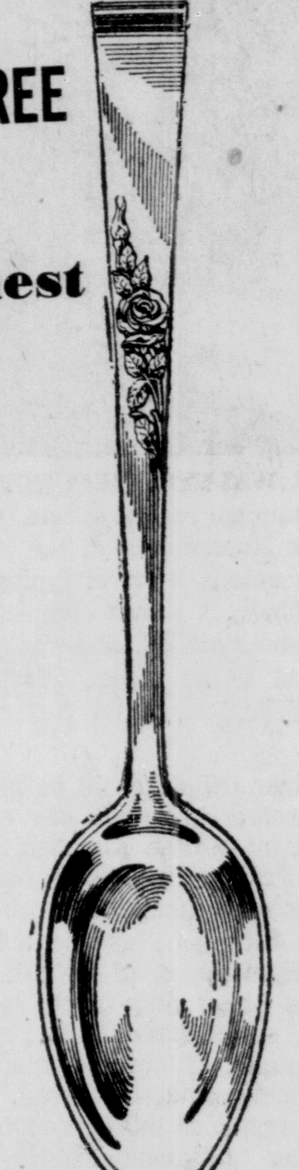

Illustrated right: Classic Rose. L. to R. below: Autumn Leaves, Tara, The Lark, Francis I, Dimension.

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Rolling Meadows Winner

Seven Bohac Children Count on Mom at Home

KNITTING IS ONLY ONE of the many homemaking activities enjoyed by Mrs. Frank J. Bohac, who has just been named the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Rolling Meadows. (SS

Rolling Meadows Suburban Homemaker of the Year is a "homemaker" second—a family developer, inspiration and refuge first.

Mrs. Frank (Shirley) Bohac could be the same inspiring, warm mother, wife and friend if she lived in a wooden box.

THE BOHAC family (all nine of them) does not live in a box, but in a comfortable four-bedroom, two-bath home, tastefully decorated and liberally sprinkled with samples of Mrs. Bohac's handy needlework.

While the house is clean, neat and pleasant, it is, above all, a family home and is lived in—not looked at. The oversize living room, dining area, massive kitchen and eating center and recently-built den (by Frank Bohac) all spell family living. The home interior spills to the outside where a patio, a combination driveway and paved play area and oversize garage, big enough to hold all the sporting equipment for a family ranging from college-age youth down to the smallest two-year-old.

The large home and the necessary expenses involved in raising seven children are astutely managed on a school teacher's salary.

Frank Bohac is a mathematics instructor and coach at Arlington High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bohac were raised in Braidwood, Ill., a farm community near Joliet. Both are firm supporters of their church, with obvious deep religious convictions and faith. This central religious feeling, coupled with a high regard for education, athletics and physical development, and for stimulation of cultural, charitable and social training, is the obvious result of their own family background and training.

The seven Bohac children are walking advertisements of the success of this feeling and Mrs. Bohac's inherent skills as a homemaker, wife and mother.

BOB, 18, graduated from Arlington High School last June as valedictorian of his class, the result of a straight "A" average on an accelerated program. In addition he earned letters in football, basketball and tennis.

He is now a student at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, with his expenses covered by a partial scholarship and funds earned since grade-school days toward his college education.

Nancy, 17, is now a senior at Arlington High. With a straight "A" average to date, it appears she will follow in her brother's footsteps as valedictorian. An accomplished pianist (with a background of seven years of lessons), she is the accompanst for the Harmonettes, school girl singing ensemble who perform for school and community functions.

To earn money for her college studies next year, Nancy gives piano lessons to beginning students.

NONE OF THE children receives an allowance, but all except the pre-schoolers have self-developed money-making projects to start their savings accounts for college and to buy "extra" items which they desire.

Tommy, 13, Frankie, 9, and Don, 7½, have an ever-growing "egg route." On their bicycles the boys deliver farm-fresh eggs to a long list of customers. The eggs are purchased at farms run by the boys' uncles and grandparents in Braidwood.

None of the children consider themselves "underprivileged" because they earn their own saving and spending money. They exhibit an enthusiasm for their work and, if anything, feel more privileged than other children because they have adult-type financial respnsibilities.

Only little Sue Ellen, 4, and David, 2, are not on the self-developed "work force." Sue Ellen is no exception to the "everyone help" policy at home. She willingly aids David, and serves as mother's helper when the other children are at school.

All of the children "pitch in" to help around the house and to help the younger family members. All of the assistance is given with patience and obvious love; without complaint, without argument, without noise and with willingness to give of their time and talent.

Their attitude toward the other family members is only a reflection of the attitude displayed by Mrs. Bohac.

All of the children are encouraged to follow their interests, whether it is a special school program, Little League baseball, outdoor camping or social events. At all audience-type programs, either Mr. or Mrs. Bohac is present to give the children the encouragement of parental interest.

WHILE ALL children are expected to regularly attend church starting at five or six, no major "now is the time" religious instruction is given at home. Mrs. Bohac says that daily observance of Christian principles, what is right and what is wrong, and the love centered in the home by the entire family set a basic training program in real religious feeling that a special "lesson" period cannot duplicate.

While her family comes first, Shirley Bohac is known in her neighborhood as a willing "helping hand." She frequently comes to the aid of neighbors and participates in the social life which includes their rolling Meadows friends, fellow high school faculty families and old friends from Braidwood.

The Bohacs recognize their community responsibilities, and both take an active interest in community affairs and elections. Mrs. Bohac votes in every election, both from personal conviction and as an example to her children. She is active in Faculty Wives of High School District 214.

When Bob Bohac was kindergarten age, Mrs. Bohac spearheaded the organization of a private kindergarten in Braidwood and served as the first president of the operating group of mothers. This filled a void in the community since the school district offered no kindergarten facilities.

One of her most enthusiastic community-service projects was work on a fashion-show luncheon given by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club to raise funds for community and charitable projects. With the arrival of her youngest child, Mrs. Bohac retired from active participation in club work to devote her time more fully to her youngest family members.

Above all else, the seven Bohac children can count on "Mom being home" when they are there.

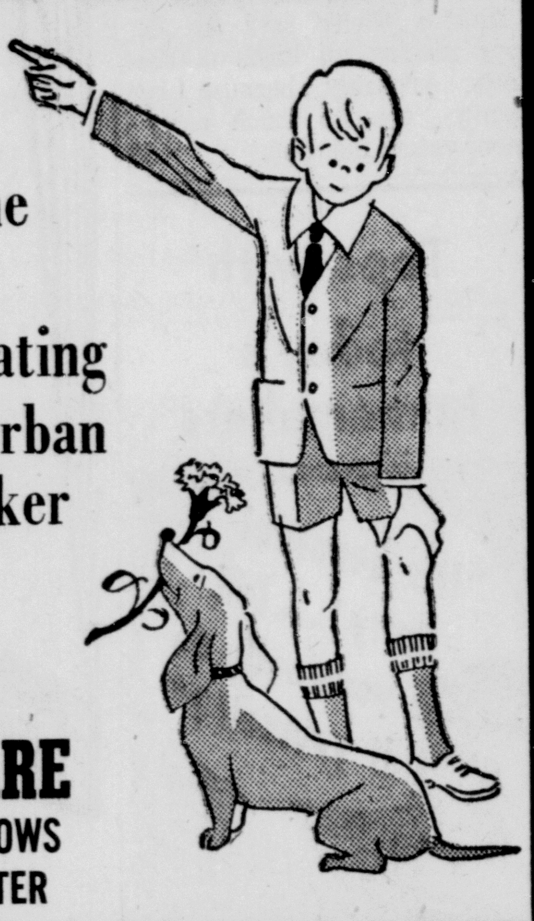
"TYPICAL OF children first" policy, the long-planned new furnishings for the Bohac dining room were postponed last summer when daughter Nancy had an opportunity to visit Germany as an American Field Service exchange student. The trip took most of Nancy's "college fund" as well as the Bohac "furniture fund." The obvious advantages gained by Nancy as an AFS overseas visitor more than offset the empty dining room, according to Shirley Bohac.

Stretching the budget to amply take care of seven children is a task accomplished by careful shopping, unique money-saving food purchases and a liberal use of "busy hands" in knitting and sewing. All of the girls' clothes are made by Mrs. Bohac, as well as most of her own clothing. All of the children display examples of her knitting skill, from mittens to sweaters. Tailoring of other clothes makes many serve double purpose.

In the letter of nomination submitted by Mrs. Robert Rees, wife of another mathematics instructor of District 214, Shirley Bohac was described as "the hub of her family's wheel; each member is a spoke, yet the rim brings them back from their tangents into the unity of their life together."

WORDS ARE EASY to say, but a concrete example of the love of their family and home and the appreciation of their "Mom" for her outstanding homemaking skills was given last summer by the Bohac children. For Mr. and Mrs. Bohac's twentieth wedding anniversary, all of the children contributed to a special fund to give their parents a surprise weekend at the Aurora Hilton—a surprise planned, engineered and presented by all seven without any adult stimulation or direction.

"The fact the children did it themselves was almost as wonderful as the weekend, which was glorious," Shirley Bohac emphasized.



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Bensenville Winner Loves to Bake Cakes

A woman who specializes in baking and decorating special birthday and other special event cakes is Mrs. Robert J. Kiefer, the winning "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Bensenville.

Drusilla Kiefer, the mother of eight children, was entered into the contest by a family friend, Wilbert A. Stellman. When informed she was one of the finalists she expressed complete surprise. As the conversation proceeded, she said "I am beginning to see the light. I know now who entered me, because "Somebody" recently snitched a snapshot out of the family album — and now I know why."

MR. STELLMAN calls Mrs. Kiefer, "a true example of an American mother." His letter states, "Every Sunday all the family is off to church. Every school day her children attend school and even with her big family, she finds time for baking fancy cakes for all occasions.

"Her family is well groomed. Mending, washing and ironing keeps her busy, but she always finds time to lend a helping hand to neighbors and relatives who need her.

Drusilla Kiefer enjoys her husband's hobby — that of being a ham radio operator. While she does not have a license and cannot use the equipment, she finds it pleasant to talk with friends her husband contacts from many parts of the country.

She has a sister who is a doctor and lives in California and is able to talk with her via the radio occasionally. The Kiefers have been able to continue a friendship with a couple which formerly lived in Bensenville, through the radio. The couple now lives in Los Angeles.

While she doesn't have too much time to follow two former hobbies, sewing and singing, she does get to make an occasional garment.

She studied voice at one time and sang in the church choir. She had to discontinue the choir work as her family grew, but hopes to some day be able to again participate.

The children range in age from 15 years to 6 months. They regularly attend St. Alexis Church. Mrs. Kiefer belongs to the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and is in the Confraternity of Christians.

HER CAKE decorating abilities have won her at least one monetary reward. She won a $25 savings bond in a recent cake decorating contest sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Veteran's Organization. She says she has always liked to bake and decorate cakes and lets each child decide what kind of birthday cake he or she wants for the occasion.

Sometimes one will choose a cowboy theme. Another will want a train cake. It doesn't matter how preposterous the request sounds, the child gets a cake according to the wish.

One of her girls once asked for a black cake with red roses. She said it actually turned out to be quite pretty and everyone was happy with the results.

Drusilla Kiefer says she enjoys making all kinds of desserts, probably because her family "gets so much enjoyment eating them up." (SS

A CAKE DECORATING hobby has won Mrs. Robert J. Kiefer plaudits from her family and friends. She lets her children decide what kind of birthday cakes they want, and always bakes and decorates one to order. Mrs. Kiefer has been named "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from Bensenville. (SS

Melda Lynn Supervised Area Search

The northwest area search for Suburban Homemakers of the Year was directed by Mrs. Melda Lynn, staff member of Paddock Publications' 14 suburban newspapers.

In supervising the search for local winners, she worked in cooperation with the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc., sponsors of the national search.

MRS. LYNN brought to her responsibilities a rich background of reporting and writing experience, particularly in women's interest news and features.

She joined Paddock Publications as a news editor in 1960 after serving as a reporter, supplement editor, and book editor for a daily newspaper in Wisconsin.

Previously, she had been women's editor for a Michigan daily newspaper and women's editor, news editor, broadcaster, and writer for radio stations in Michigan and West Virginia.

AUTHOR OF A book on candlemaking, she has worked as a fashion commentator for department stores in Michigan and Ohio.

Born in Newport, Ky., and raised in Columbus, O., Mrs. Lynn was educated at Ohio State University, Marshall College, and University of Louisville. She is the mother of two sons, aged 22 and 17, and is married to Ralph C. Lynn, district superintendent for the Ben Franklin Stores. They live in Mount Prospect. (SS

Homemaker Tributes 'Amazing'

CHESTER K. HAYES

"After reading some of the letters sent into the Suburban homemaker search throughout the nation, I could write a book," exclaimed Chester K. Hayes, executive director of the National Suburban Press Foundation.

Hayes expressed amazement at the ability of American homemakers—at the way they are taking their places in the country—as superior homemakers—as active community and church workers—and in every facet of life in which they are called upon to serve.

He said he is proud the Foundation was able to help give today's American homemakers the recognition they so richly deserve—proud to help honor the heart of the American Home—the Suburban Homemakers of 1962. (SS

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For the first time in history a program is under way to honor the heart of the American home today — that is the suburban homemaker. From coast to coast members of the Suburban Press Foundation, to which Paddock Publications belongs, are spearheading a national search to find the most outstanding Suburban Homemaker in the United States.

This is an event of national significance, because it is in the suburbs throughout the nation that the population is increasing more rapidly than any other area. It is from these suburbs that one woman will be chosen to represent to the world the finest example of American homemaking.

Our suburban communities stretch all across the country, ringing all the big cities. Today, in fact, one-third of the people live in suburban communities such as those in the northwest suburban area.

From this area served by Paddock Publications names of suburban homemakers have come to be judged in the local contests. Winners of the various contests have been publicly announced today. These winners will now be eligible to compete for the honor of becoming "The National Suburban Homemaker of the Year."

THIS SEARCH for a national winner, as well as the search to find the outstanding local winners, has not been a superficial contest. Winners were chosen by a panel of local judges who read letters about the contestants attached to entry blanks. They judged them by being guided by national rating standards. These letters detailed the attributes of each entrant. The letters, for the most part, followed closely the judging standards specified on the entry blank.

The letters picked by the local judges will be sent to the National Press Foundation where a panel of five outstanding, nationally known judges will read them, evaluate them, and come to a partial decision before Nov. 15. The letters, however, will not be the only criteria for the national judges.

All judges will have an opportunity to talk with local winners if they feel they do not have sufficient information in the letters to judge them to their satisfaction.

The national judges will also have a chance to observe the local winners as they participate in a panel discussion the morning of Nov. 15 before the national winner is definitely chosen that afternoon.

Why have Paddock Publications' and other members of the Suburban Press Foundation undertaken this task to find the most outstanding suburban homemaker?

Because it is the desire of the publications which serve the suburban population of the nation to direct attention to the importance of suburban community homemakers as the core of the family and community life of the nation—thus recognizing that homemaking in our expanding suburban population is largely responsible in these changing times for guarding and building the American way of life and all for which it stands.

Another reason is that these publications desire to broaden the horizon of all suburban homemakers in their concept of their responsibilities — bearing in mind all the interrelated interests for successful family living and community development.

A THIRD and equally important reason is to stimulate progress in further building the material, moral and spiritual strength of the American family and community life of the nation.

It was not easy for the local judges to pick winners from the area as there were special qualities possessed by each entrant which should be recognized. Picking just one from each publication area was a serious affair for each judge. They, too, were conscious of the responsibility they undertook to help select the most outstanding homemakers in the area.

They, too, wanted to do their part in honoring the heart of the American home. Their responsibilities weighed heavily upon their shoulders, and they wished each woman entered could have been a winner. (SS

Spiritual Strength

Jaycee Jill Leader Tops Wheeling Race

THE WHEELING JayCee Jills decided to nominate their president to be the "Suburban Homemaker of the Year" from that village. The judges thought their selection merited the title, and Mrs. Kermit C. Modrow, was so named. (SS

The Jaycee Jills of Wheeling got together and chose one of their members to enter into the Suburban Homemaker Contest.

They decided Mrs. Kermit Modrow, 237 E. Wayne, had the best qualifications to fit the pattern of questions asked in the official judging standard. The Jaycees submitted the entry blank and wrote the letter "with the help of Pastor H. C. Noll of Prospect Heights."

BEVERLY MODROW "possesses a spiritual and moral strength which comes from her deep conviction of the truth stated in the Scriptures: 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you,'' opens the letter nominating her for the homemaker title.

"It is her spiritual strength apparent in her daily prayer and devotional life as well as her attendance at church on the Sabbath. By word and in deed she manifests a religious and moral life to all with whom she comes in contact and transmits a sense of the importance of religion to her family by encouraging regular attendance at Sunday School and participation in family prayer and devotions," the letter reports.

THE LETTER continues: "While as homemaker she devotes most of her attention to the home, the nominee is also quite active in church and civic affairs. In the women's group of her church, she has participated in a variety of ways. The Jaycee Jills have enjoyed her services as past vice president and present president. She has been chairman of the various committees. For the PTA she has participated in the school health program and assisted in raising funds. She has promoted voting on the school bond issue and has accompanied Brownies on various activities."

All these things she has been able to do even though she is the mother of seven children.

The letter continues: "Her ability to manage her large family in relation to time and income is unique. Her budget is helped by sensible bi-monthly shopping, including the use of money-saving coupons and by belonging to a mothers' sitters exchange. She gives each child, according to age, a specific household duty in order to show individual responsibility as part of the family."

MRS. MORROW'S skills in preparing meals were detailed as "economically utilizing leftovers and giving special consideration to nutrition and variety.

"She sews clothing for herself and the entire family, and knits sweaters, mittens and other items. Together with her husband, she has re-upholstered couches and chairs.

"Despite the seven children, her home is a paragon of neatness as a result of her ability to gain the cooperation of her family."

The nominating letter concluded, "Mrs. Modrow's ability as a successful homemaker is seen also in her sense of humor, her all-around excellent leadership and the seven children—well adjusted and content." (SS

FEEL LIKE A PING PONG BALL?

Don't eat this. Don't eat that. Calories. Cholesterol. Polyunsaturates. Heart disease.

The current rash of do-it-yourself diets and food fads is enough to make you feel like a ping pong ball. Bouncing from claim to claim.

Should you change your diet or not? Are these dangers real or not? Are they *proved* or not? Is there *someone* you can trust in all this?

There is. Your physician.

And the first thing he'll probably tell you is: don't change your diet unless you're sick.

And if you are sick, trust *him* to get you back on the right diet—not unproved food claims.

Even if he asks you to cut down on some of the products we represent, that's all right with us.

Because no one knows your individual health problems like your physician. We don't. (And other food people don't, either.) There's no such thing as a universal diet.

For good nutrition, the American Medical Association* (October 12, 1962) recommends a well-balanced diet chosen from these four basic food groups: (a) The Milk group (milk, cheese, ice cream), (b) The Meat group, (c) The Vegetable-Fruit group, and (d) The Bread-Cereal group.

That's why we urge you not to endanger your health with do-it-yourself food plans or to change your diet because of widely publicized food fears—like cholesterol.

Your physician will tell you this himself. Trust him. We do.

We're people, too.

american dairy association
Voice of the Dairy Farmers in the Market Places of America

*Full text of the American Medical Association statement of Oct. 12, 1962 available by writing: Heart-Diet, American Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Dept. D, Chicago 6, Ill.

DISTINGUISHED STYLING BY REGENCY
When you're ready to name the day... see the beautiful
FLOWER WEDDING LINE
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Special Import Sale
FINE BAVARIAN CHINA
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Choice of many styles and patterns
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Small deposit will hold set for the holidays
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The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Points Out Danger Of Irresponsible Journalism

Upon taking office, I vowed that I would not answer news stories, letters, etc., by writing Letters to the Fence-post; however, a most serious matter has occurred to force me to relax this vow just this on time.

The Oct. 25 edition of the Palatine Enterprise contains a most unfortunate editorial which clearly depicts the dangers arising from irresponsible journalistic license.

This editorial unjustfiably and inaccurately maligns the Palatine Village Board of Trustees by suggesting that the board was being less than adequately thorough in its investigation of purported charges against the former building commissioner and had been less tenacious in the pursuit of facts in our investigation than if the former building commissioner had been Justice of the Peace Francis E. Kelly.

The village board received a letter of allegations against Building Commissioner Marotte Monday evening, Oct. 8 and decided that, due to their seriousness, the contents should be investigated with care before they were released to the public.

WITHIN just four days, substantially less than one week, the administration and finance committee and village officials and employes had uncovered enough irrefutable information concerning a conflict of interests to recommend to the president that he ask for Mr. Marotte's resignation or release him. The president heard the information uncovered by our investigations, concurred with the committee's recommendations, and demanded Mr. Marotte's resignation.

The resignation was received on Sunday, Oct. 14. In this short six-day period committee members and village officials spent approximately 60-70 man hours in their interviews, discussions and investigations, including search of legal records, and village employes spent at least 40-60 man hours. A very substantial number of these hours had to be "manufactured," i.e., hours secured by working in the evenings after having to cancel previous commitments and plans.

We are continuing our investigation by checking out further leads and past happenings in the operations of the building department and have started discussions as to changes, if any, needed in our operating procedures.

The committee during its deliberations agreed unanimously that, with the situation neutralized by the resignation of Marotte, our further investigations should continue but in a more thorough and deliberate fashion involving less "sacrificed" time on the part of the trustees and village officials. It was concluded further that at the conclusion of our investigations that our files would probably be turned over to the State's Attorney for his consideration as to whether or not any action on his part was indicated.

As to the inference contained in the reference in the editorial that Marotte if "pushed to the wall others will be dragged down" . . .,all that can be said on this is that Mr. Marotte was, and still is, encouraged to and should come forth with information if he has it. When questioned by the committee he could not, or would not make any specifics known to them. Since we cannot force the divulging of information from individuals, we must assume, as long as our investigations disclose no support for such inferences, that there is no truth in them.

THE EDITORIAL also infers that it was known by those familiar with the building trades that "something has been funny" in the operations of the building department for over a year. This may or may not be true, but, if Paddock Publications has information not known to village officials, they should come forth with it. The only real report of this possibility coming to our attention was received in July and then the person offering allegations failed to deliver the promised proof and documentation. At that time, we tried to check out the allegations by interrogations and search of records, including those at the Secretary of State's office. No proof of the allegations could be secured at that time but Mr. Marotte, after denying the charges, was specifically warned as to the consequences if these allegations or others could be proved. It was only later when we received more detailed particulars that we could start to piece the information together, and I should say that our determinations covered items not mentioned in the Neal letter.

I fail to see in what area the board to date has been deficient or less than fully tenacious.

All of this information was known by, or was available to Paddock's reporter; he was permitted to set in on the committee of the whole's discussion of this matter on Oct. 15, and had ample opportunity to ask any and all questions. In addition I called him on Oct. 16 and asked if all of his questions had been answered. He indicated that he was satisfied; he also concurred with my expression that I thought the committee and village officials and personnel had done a tremendous job of investigation in such a short time.

Finally, I asked him to feel free to call me if he had any further questions. I have received no inquiries from him on this matter since that date.

What, or who has suddenly changed the reporter's conclusions is unknown and can only be a matter of conjecture on my part; but I can testify that it did not result from good reporting processes. Otherwise how could this "editorial" be so inaccurate?

With regard to the reporter's inaccurate attempt to infer that we were less tenacious in this matter than if it had involved Justice of the Peace Kelly, he had completely disregarded three simple facts: (1) our investigations of the illegal and improper activities attributed to Kelly's court had covered an eight-month period before being made public, (2) the improprieties attributed to Kelly's court are clearly in contrivention of the statutory requirements of his office, and (3) our charges were fully documented by court records and reports from the office of the Secretary of State. A Paddock reporter has read some of these files. Certainly there can be no indication that we acted hastily with regard to the Justice of the Peace court improprieties.

I HAVE NO doubts that any reasonable person will agree that our treatment of both of these instances has been one of thoroughness and fairness and exhibited an unusual display of interest in what the facts show, not being rushed into making unsupported charges that could cause the village to be subjected to costly slander or libel suits. This to me represents the workings of a keenly interested and judicious village government.

I am extremely proud of the entire board of trustees' attitude in this instance; upon receiving a letter that started to unlock the door to answers to disquieting questions, they recognized that we had a problem and set out to methodically eliminate it. Each and every trustee is to be highly commended!

However, I am astonished at the attitude of Paddock Publications in this matter; they attempt to malign the board for making a far reaching investigation of a matter which to date involves a conflict of interests and yet to date have not uttered one word of admonishment for the repeated failures of Kelly's court to report traffic and drunken driving convictions to the Secretary of State's office as required by the statutes.

I agree with the editorial that consistency is needed here, but I suggest that Paddock's reporter might more properly start at home before irresponsibly and inaccurately trying to make the board his whipping boy.

We on the board cannot object to criticism when justified but such an unfair blast is not in keeping with Paddock Publication's avowed aim of informing its readers and can only reflect detrimentally on all of its editors and officers.

I certainly would hope that they would be gentlemen enough to admit that in this instance they "blew" one and let's hope that we have all learned something from the experience. I know that I have better things to do with my time than to have to waste it writing reports such as this to attempt to correct erroneous and misleading information printed by our local newspaper.

Wilbur D. Harris
Village President
Palatine

Spencer Likes Halls' Article

I have received a copy of the Cook County Herald, dated October 11, in which appeared a truly fine article on my candidacy for Sheriff of Cook County on the Democratic ticket written by Bill Halls.

Please accept my thanks for your kind words in my behalf and express my appreciation to Bill Halls for, what is in my opinion, concise and excellent reporting.

I assure you and your readers that I will do my utmost to be the best Sheriff the County of Cook has ever had.

Roswell T. Spencer
Democratic Candidate
Cook County Sheriff

Atty. General Sends Thanks

I wish to thank you for the very fine editorial which appeared in your papers on Oct. 11, 1962, entitled "Demonstrated Worth," relative to the Bureau of Consumer Fraud of my office. I am sure that this will be a medium of further enlightening the public of this bureau.

I want to again thank you for the important part which you and your newspapers played in helping to pass this legislation, when I proposed it to the General Assembly.

William G. Clark,
State Attorney General
Chicago

Lions' Candy Helps Blind

It is my pleasure once again on behalf of the 25,000 Lions Club members of Illinois to thank you for your cooperation in helping us promote our recent Lions "Candy Day" for the Blind.

Candy Day each year is the major project of our 500 Lions Clubs to raise funds for blind activities. These include support of Hadley School for the Blind, Leader Dog School, Illinois Lions Camp for Visually Handicapped Children, plus the purchase of braille writers, typewriters and records for blind people.

Needless to day, Candy Day is for a most worthy cause and this year's event has been the most successful to date. Much of this success has been due to the picture and editorial space you have so generously contributed. As a result, thousands of blind people will achieve the most important objectives in their sightless world—independence and mobility. (FP

Johnny Balbo State Chairman

Speed vs. Kids Park St. Issue

Speed versus kids, that seems to be the issue concerning the widening of Park St. A wide street certainly would be beneficial if one is late and able to speed to a destination. The other east and west streets could then spill their traffic on to Park. As Park is the main thoroughfare of children on their way to school, the widening would create a frightening hazard for them. Three of those children are mine, so naturally my sentiments are with the kids. Park is equipped with sidewalks on both sides for walking children and the only one who is inconvenienced is the frustrated motorist.

A wide street encourages more traffic and facilitates greater speeds. That is the plan of our village manager. It is time for parents to put their foot down when their pleas for their children's safety are completely ignored in favor of speeders who want to put their foot down on the gas pedal.

The claim is that widening must start somewhere. Why not with streets actually in need and that would not endanger small children? As a parent, I shudder to think of children of all age groups on bikes competing with traffic that has been increased and speeded up.

Mrs. Gerald Sheahen
Arlington Heights

Backwardness Due to People

Since democracy, practiced under our Republican form of government, set forth in our constitution, based on Christian moral principles, depends on the people, entirely, to perform, through their elected representatives, the backwardness of Wood Dale is due, completely to the weakness of its people.

This weakness is due to lack of knowledge of governments, village and school.

It is a great place for exploitation of the masses, for the profits to a few.

WE OF DISTRICT 7, lost 93 acres of tax property — in trade for several small parcels — scattered all over to the south of us, highly undeveloped and producing lower taxes than this lost industrial area.

. . .Political maneuvers have left us without ball diamonds, parks, let alone beauty spots, and future school, church, or even shopping facilities.

Regardless of the absorption and dividing up of Wood Dale, the people's needs are disregarded as they allow themselves to be used by the government (local) for the profits to a few!

Few would realize the designation of Montrose and Wood Dale Road as the village center, and the politics involved.

When democracy doesn't operate, what does?

Wood Dale is a working example.

Alice M. Witzel
Wood Dale

Intersection Danger Cited

Realizing the very hazardous condition under which both children and adults have to cross both Central and Rand Roads prompted me to write. Also because I remember with a heavy heart, the death of the Okon boy on Northwest Highway, and also the boy that was killed on his bicycle at Central and Rand Road only a short time ago.

I have received a bulletin on this matter that was passed out to the people leaving St. Emily's. We do not go to this church, but feel it is our Christian duty to help our neighbors.

Will your good paper help in making people aware of these conditions.

Mrs. William Ludemann
Mount Prospect

Donate $15 for Injured Youth

We have just deposited $15 to the Artie Delli Fund at the Bartlett State Bank. We wish our modest treasury could have afforded more, but we hope that our gift will be joined by many others.

When news of your son's unfortunate accident appeared in the Hoffman Estates Herald and the Elgin Daily Courier News, several members of our club met to discuss what we might do to help.

Because a fund had already been started, we felt that a donation would be the best. Please accept it with our hopes that your son's recovery will be swift.

Philip W. Fox Jr.
President, Young
Republican Organization
of Hanover Township
Streamwood

Peace Moves Communistic

While it would be undemocratic to discriminate in the printing of paid political advertisements, it would be even more serious for Paddock Publications to neglect its responsibility to the public by failing to bring to its readers' attention pertinent information regarding elements of grave national danger inherent in such ads.

Voters For Peace, Mothers For Peace, Agitators For Peace, etc., all have these things in common: They advocate total disarmament, reduction of the military budget, the cessation of nuclear tests, and they even denounce the building of fall-out shelters! But, most important, these "peace movements" are communist - organized and directed.

Even though many of their working members are well-meaning American citizens, they are but unwitting accomplices in a subversive scheme to weaken both our military preparedness and our national defense.

WHILE ALL of us want peace we also want, as President Kennedy recently put it, "peace with freedom, not peace at the expense of freedom." We would be naive to assume that disarmanent on our part would induce the Soviet Union to follow suit. Our military might has been and will be the only deterrent to war, and has already saved many other nations from absorption into the Soviet satellite system.

If it were in our country's best interest to have done as these "peacemakers" propose, our leaders would have done so long ago.

Trained in the use of charged language and exploiting our natural desire for peace, these parasites now want to steal our votes, undermine our government, and clear the way for communistic control of America.

Philip F. Paige
Bensenville

Wealth Facts

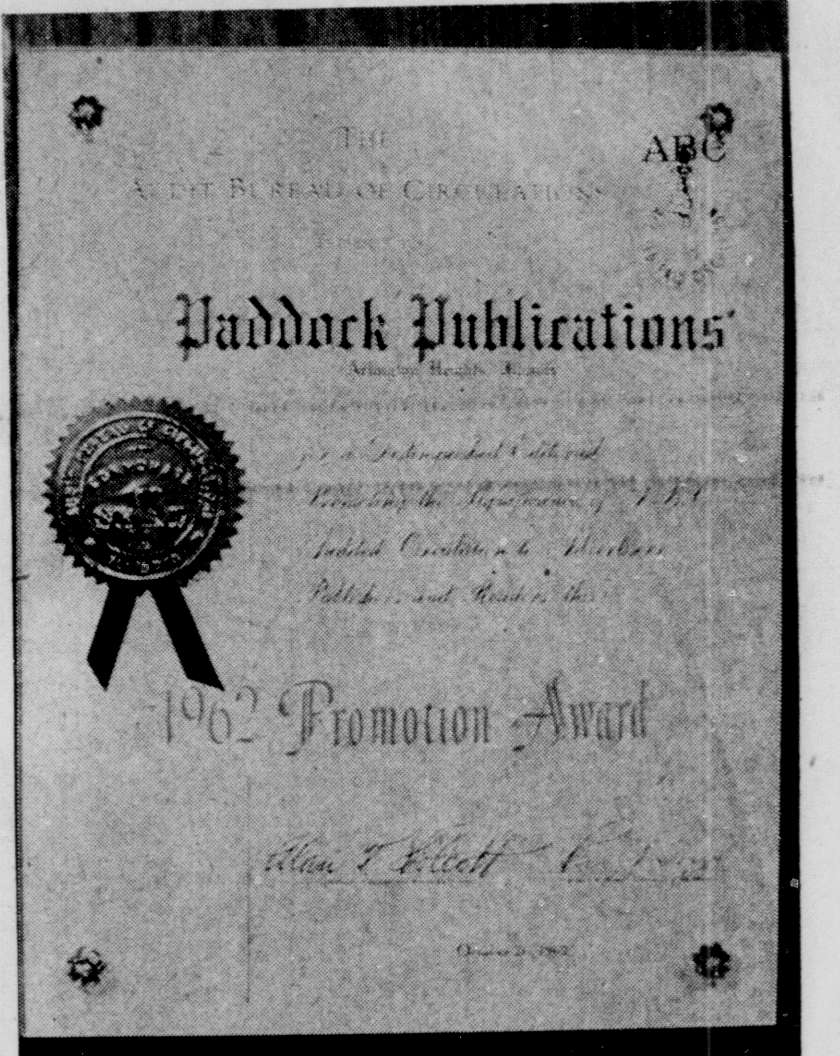
Some 7½ million American families had incomes of $10,000 or more in 1961, the Census Bureau estimates.

INVEST, Don't Scatter Your Advertising Dollars!

It's Easy to throw your advertising dollars to the four winds, giving them away to every salesman that comes along.

But will your message get through?

Paddock Publications has the solution!



The
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Paddock Publications
1962 Promotion Award

INVEST, Don't Scatter Your Advertising Dollars!

Paddock Publications has always believed in giving advertisers top value — honest circulation, high readership, quality production.

This year Paddock took another step forward to assure advertisers of honest value for their advertising dollars—Audited Paid Circulation.

It's a new venture for Paddock's circulation department — having impartial auditors verify the paid circulation of the newspapers — but a welcome step to assure advertisers they are getting value for advertising investment.

We were flattered to win the Audit Bureau of Circulations Promotion Award.

We accepted, grinned proudly, and vowed we'd spend the next 12 months urging our advertisers to

INVEST, Don't Scatter Your Advertising Dollars!

Invest your advertising in audited, paid circulation — in media displaying this emblem — so you can be assured your advertising is wanted, not wasted, in the home.

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

Paddock Publications

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DuPage County Phone Enterprise 2966

Serving Northwest
Suburbs Since 1872

Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*
Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

The Way We See It

Crush on the Campus

Last fall, more than one million students enrolled in the freshman classes of U.S. colleges and universities. By 1964, the bumper baby crop of the postwar era will have sufficiently matured to enter the institutions of higher learning, so that by 1970 the campuses across the nation will be engulfed; the college enrollment, now less than four million, will have climbed to at least 6.4 million.

It becomes obvious that the competition to get into one of the nation's 2,000 colleges and universities is taking on a sharper edge each year.

Part of the need will be met by the growing number of two-year junior colleges. About 600 now exist in the United States, and it is estimated that they will be established at the rate of 20 per year in the coming decade.

These colleges will perform three main functions: 1) educate students who later transfer to four-year schools; 2) provide terminal training for vocations; 3) offer adult education and community cultural activities.

One out of every four students are beginning their higher education today at a two-year college; by 1975, the ratio is likely to be one in two.

To meet competitive demands posed by the surge to the campus, high schools are also elevating their academic standards, teaching techniques of note-taking, better study habits and library use. Better testing and counseling programs are also being introduced to guide less-able students away from institutions where they'll be beyond their depth and into schools better tailored to their abilities and needs.

Large, unwieldy classes will also face the indifferent but competent instruction of television screens and teaching machines, mechanical self-teaching devices such as the one invented by Professor Frederick Skinner of Harvard in which the student turns a crank to a question, answers it, and then cranks again to arrive at the correct solution.

The continually rising salaries of faculty members, while still not comparable to national business norms, will also insure better quality teachers for the classroom of the future.

The cold war has brought an increased awareness of the educative process, but, unfortunately, emphasis has been largely on the physical sciences rather than social sciences and humanities. Even in this area, the applied sciences receive preference over pure science when it comes to acquiring federal grants.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College, touched on another area of neglect in a recent speech when he noted: "Motivation in college has followed too much the devices and desires of grading systems. One result is that the glib and the dutiful have succeeded where the less glib and the more individualistic have failed."

Benezet also observes: "At entrance or soon thereafter, students are presented with a college statement of personal and intellectual goals to which they should aspire. Faculty members have admitted in the past that many students were not ready to accept these intellectual goals. But it was assumed by the faculty that this was the fault of the admission office in not attracting a high-enough percentage of truly able students to whom these goals might readily appeal."

It appears that there is a need not only to provide physical facilities to accommodate a growing army of students but a need to reevaluate and redefine intellectual goals and ethical value systems.

It appears that institutions of higher learning must begin to concentrate on quality as well as quantity of education, better methods of teaching, and show an awareness of the variety of their student body, if "less glib and more individualistic" instruction is to be provided.

Communist Dupes?

A reader from Bensenville, in a letter to the Fence Post this week, equates the peace movement in this country with Communist aspirations.

In a blanket accusation, he lumps all such individuals and organizations into this all-inclusive category.

He sees all such groups as advocating "total disarmament, reduction of the military budget, and the cessation of nuclear tests." Such groups have also committed the cardinal sin of denouncing "the building of fallout shelters."

This is a fallacious and shallow view. Most American peace organizations so far have urged only partial disarmament steps; it is in England where unilateral disarmament initiatives are most popularly proclaimed.

Regarding a reduction of the military budget, Congress has started to reappraise its attitude toward rubber stamping passage of a gigantic defense budget. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has gone on record as opposing automatic acceptance of an arms budget simply because the magic rider, "national security," is attached to it.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., in an interview with Paddock Publications' editors recently, held out the hope that Congress in the future will no longer take requests "for military spending for granted . . ." and that the "fat will be cut" from military spending. He further expressed the opinion that military spending at its present rate is "going to crush the people . . ."

The Kennedy Administration's call for the construction of private fallout shelters was greeted with apathy by the general public — not just attacks by peace groups — although interest in the program was resurrected by the recent Cuban crisis.

The Bensenville reader sees military might as the only deterrent to war. Military strength alone, however, has not halted Communist successes. This is probably one of the reasons for formation of the peace corps, and shows an awareness of the revolution in expectations sweeping underdeveloped countries.

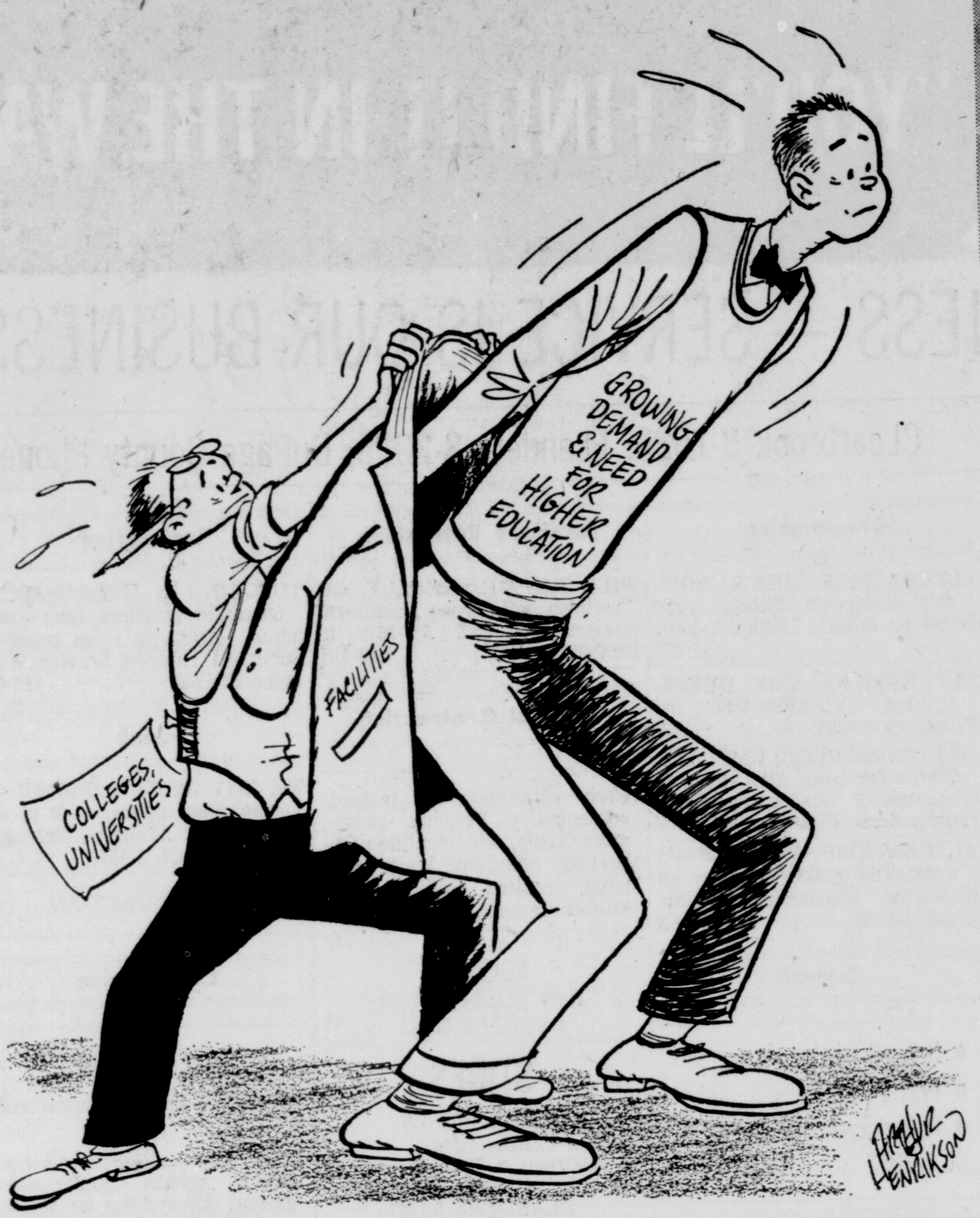
Following an easing of the Cuban situation, 50 American religious leaders issued a statement in which they commented: "There are many possible factors in the decision of the Soviet Union to accept a course of accommodation in Cuba besides United States military strength."

The letter writer also complains that "If it were in our country's best interest to have done as these 'peacemakers' propose, our leaders would have done so long ago." Such blind obedience seems out of place in a democracy such as ours in which national goals and purposes should be examined and debated before enacted. Out of such verbal encounters emerges creative objectives.

The noted Dr. Benjamin Spock said he joined a peace organization, Sane, because he did not wish to sit idly by and contemplate the thought of being vaporized. Others have chosen alternative courses and organizations to profess their views.

To challenge the goals of those who urge more peaceful initiatives or to question those who advocate postures of power is one thing; this is participating in the creative dialogue of the moment. To slur the motives of such groups, however, is to merely abuse instead of contribute possible solutions to the overriding problem of our times.

Increasing Struggle



Critic's Corner

Complexities Of the Wheel

by HESTER KLINE

News Editor, Rolling Meadows Herald

The roller-skate industry is gliding downhill, according to a report on financial pages recently.

Let me put in a plug for this favorite sport of my far-away youth. Remember the almost sensuous pleasure when you hit a patch of smooth walk after the usual gritty concrete? And those first hesitant strokes as you learned to skate, arms flailing and legs refusing to obey. But suddenly you had the knack and you had rediscovered for yourself that boon to mankind, the wheel.

Status seeking, says an industry spokesman, has by-passed the roller skate today, and each toddler must have a two-wheel bike.

KLINE

Well, I'm thinking seriously of getting myself a pair of roller skates — for transportation. (I never could master two-wheeler so I'll skip the status.) I've just about run out of makes of automobiles to put my confidence in.

For years I've carried on a feud with Detroit that puts to shame the Martins and Coys. The final shot came the other day when for no good reason at all the windshield of my new (16 months old) car sprang a crack. It was just standing in the drive. Not a soul around. Snap.

AND A COUPLE of weeks ago the old car (5 years) pulled a one horse shay act—in the garage. Just sitting there quietly. Ping. The front torsion bar broke. The car hadn't been driven for two days. When I say it is an "old" car, that isn't quite correct. It's practically new. Piece by piece ever since last spring it has been replaced and rebuilt to the tune of hundreds of dollars. So much has gone into it, in fact, that it would have to be driven at least two years to pay off. So there was nothing for it but have the front end redone too.

Over the years, that car has had new speedometer equipment (that went out at 281 miles), four sets of brakes (it's been driven 60,000), two power steering units, repaint job at factory expense when after a few months the lovely silver grey flecked off. At one point the list of defects was so great on both that car and another one purchased at the same time that we wrote the president of the corporation with copies to everyone else down to the dealers. And factory service representatives gave both cars a thorough treatment that lasted a couple of years. We appreciated it.

Maybe we were foolish to switch to another of the Big Three when we bought this last car. But switch we did and what have we gotten? Trouble. It seems there are lots of things not covered by the warranty. "It's just one of those things" is the stock answer of the service superintendent.

You aren't supposed to expect a car to start the first time you turn the ignition key. The generator isn't expected to last more than 10,000 miles. Brakes? Oh lady. Of course, your life and the lives of others may depend on good brakes in your car, but lady, don't expect us to guarantee that they will work. And that horrible noise in the whole front end? Well, it seems the bushings (I should know what are bushings?) won't hold a lubricant.

I'VE FOUND a sympathetic serviceman finally, and I shall keep on taking my troubles to him. It's a pretty big investment we have in those two miracles of machinery, and we can't afford to throw them away right now.

But the first time I have an extra five bucks I don't need to turn over to a serviceman, I think I shall invest it in new roller skates. The worst that happens to a skater is loss of the skate key, and that can be remedied with a pair of pliers.

If enough of us would do it, it would be a boon to the national economy by speeding up the roller skate industry, and it just might shake up [illegible] a bit to consider dependability and safety a bit more instead of being so all-fired concerned about such innovations as bent glass and walnut panelled interiors that will send status-seekers swarming to dealers for new models.

He Mesmerizes

Age of the 'Expert'

by BOB CUMMINS

This is the age of the "expert."

A farmer who knows something about all the different crops will not have much to count in his old age except his callouses.

But his son, who got a Ph.D. in cucumbers from the state university, will be a special vice president of the Heinz company, with wall-to-wall carpeting in his office.

Naturally, we are thankful to the expert on many occasions.

We prefer him to the jack of all trades in such fields as brain surgery and income tax evasion, where precision is all-important.

But because real experts have gained so much acceptance, all those who have something to sell have taken to posing as "experts."

CUMMINS

Sometimes they try to persuade us that it is unfashionable, or indeed dangerous, for us to make our own judgments.

Arlington Heights Trustee William E. Sauer has been waging war against expert opinion on how wide streets should be.

Sauer has been told time and time again that a street should have at least two driving lanes of 10 feet each and one parking lane of 8 feet. But he keeps replying: "I prefer narrower streets."

PERHAPS SAUER may be proved wrong, but more power to him for insisting it is possible to have an opinion in the matter.

Various agencies to provide "expert" opinion have sprung up everywhere. They have to use a little finesse to do the job right.

If an "expert" is going to advise the public on the merit of turkeys, it is better to do it in the name of the Pilgrim Fathers Thanksgiving Committee rather than the Turkey Growers Association.

Also, highway experts should never speak in the name of the Cement Manufacturers Association, but rather as the Safe Roads Foundation.

Wrong: The Smoked Herring Board. Right: The Exotic Foods Information Center.

In the field of politics we have the Better Government Association, which solemnly designates candidates as "qualified," "well qualified," or "unqualified."

"Qualified" or "unqualified" to do what? This is what is not explained. It would seem that a legislator who is especially well qualified to support a minimum wage law, for example, is poorly qualified to resist a new government control over business.

The Better Government Association technique makes sense only if there are no issues of importance.

YET EACH YEAR the BGA mesmerizes thousands of citizens into handing over their votes by the use of such magic words as "better government" and "qualified."

The next thing we know some expert is going to tell me that butterscotch pudding tastes better than tapioca. I never did like butterscotch pudding, and when the time comes I hope I have enough courage to stick to good old tapioca.

Gems of Thought

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.

—Mary Baker Eddy

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Fair Presentation

Catholicism in America

by MARTIN E. MARTY

Through the accident of the alphabet Monsignor Francis Lally and I have found ourselves seated next to each other at tables where men of America's three or more faiths earnestly discuss interfaith matters.

An observer would not need to have a program to tell the players, at least where Monsignor Lally is concerned. When the part Catholicism plays in public affairs comes up for discussion, he can be counted on for a frontal but fair presentation of Catholic claims.

As far as the substance of Catholic thought is concerned he gives no impression that he is indifferent or concessionist. This virtue is a virtue at such gatherings: every gain made in such a setting is a real gain and not the result of an illusion.

MARTY

The virtue of fair-minded tough-mindedness is the primary feature of this rather brief book, "The Catholic Church in a Changing America," by Monsignor Francis J. Lally. (Little, Brown, $3.75) on the changing fortunes of American Roman Catholicism. To those trained to the nuisances of ecumenical conversation it would be no more than a primer and we may assume that the author would be embarrassed to have it thought of in any other way.

But a primer can be of great usefulness in today's climate, where many of the gains registered at the conference tables have not yet been reckoned within the public psyche and the mind of the church at large.

LALLY BEGINS with a proper regard for the importance of the 1960 Presidential election. Its significance is located in the fact that the performance, the security, the maturity of American Catholicism were finally recognized by the larger public. Never again could the symbolism associated with the nation's highest office be the exclusive property of Protestantism or its surrounding ethos. The author moves from this event to trace the larger context of Catholicism in pluralist America.

Throughout the book the author wants Catholicism to have its cut of the pie and to eat it, too. In this tendency he shares company with most old-line Protestant historians who reveal an interest similar to his in claiming that at most decisive turns in American history, "We were there."

No doubt Catholic historiography will pass through a generation under the shadow of this kind of self-consciousness. What makes Lally's concern to credit Catholicism with so much of the main American achievement a paradoxical interest is the parallel concern to claim for it a continuing minority status.

"By 1960 the Catholic Church in the United States had become the largest single denomination in America . . ." It had done so by 1860. Which is it, the major contributor to American life or a minority still seeking status?

If this ambivalence toward Catholicism's past and present place mars the argument, the future will no doubt be different. The directness of men like Monsignor Lally will be chiefly responsible; he argues for a Church that will move unselfconsciously in American public life.

As a journalist (editor of **The Pilot**) he is a bit overconcerned about "the image" of American Catholicism, but this fault may well be the result of playing the game of public issues on the only available ground rules in the early 1960s.

A final chapter on the "education issue" as a case in point in church-state tensions presents the Catholic bishops' view.

LALLY EVADES none of the difficult issues and clearly states Catholic goals though he can hardly be expected to offer a solution. It is good to have the Monsignor around. One always knows where he stands.

Better yet, one knows where he is going and even—is it claiming too much for his reporting?—one may learn from him in no small measure where Catholicism may be going in a changing America.

Our Choices

Paddock Publications' recommendations for the November 6 General Election, announced in last week editions, are:

U.S. SENATE: Everett M. Dirksen (R).

CONGRESS: Donald Rumsfeld (R) 13th District and Jerome Ziegler (D) 14th District.

STATE SENATE: Harris Fawell (R) 41st District.

PRESIDENT COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: Seymour Simon (D).

COOK COUNTY TREASURER: Bernard Korzen (D).

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF: Richard B. Ogilvie (R).

TRUSTEES OF METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT: Six year terms — Peter J. McGuire (R), John J. Nimrod (R), and Marshall Korshak (D). Four year term — Francis P. Kane (D).

BLUE BALLOT JUDICIAL AMENDMENT: Yes.

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Want Ad Index

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Awnings	83-1
Bookkeeping	83-1
Carpentry, Building	83-1
Catering	83-2
Cement Work	83-2
Dressmaking	83-3
Driveways	83-2
Drywall	83-3
Electrical Contractors	83-3
Engineering	83-3
Equipment Rental	83-3
Fencing	83-3
Floor Refinishing	83-3
Furnaces	83-3
Furniture Refinishing	83-4
General Contracting	83-4
Home, Exterior	83-4
Home, Interior	83-4
Home Maintenance	83-4
Home Repairing	83-4
Instruction	83-5
Landscaping	83-5
Loans	83-6
Maintenance	83-6
Moving, Hauling	83-6
Musical Instruction	83-7
Nursery Schools, Child Care	83-7
Painting, Decorating	83-7
Paving	83-8
Piano Tuning	83-8
Plastering	83-8
Roofing	83-8
Rubber Stamps	83-8
Sewing Machines	83-8
Sheet Metal	83-8
Tree Care	84-1
Trenching	83-8
TV & Electric	84-1
Upholstering	84-1

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Antiques	84-1
Automobiles—	
Foreign & Sports	90-7
Used	90-7
Wanted	90-5
Auto Parts	90-7
Boats	90-3
Business Opportunities	90-4
Cameras	90-1
Card Of Thanks	93-6
Cemetery Lots	86-6
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	84-6
Dogs, Pets, Equipment	90-3
Entertainment	90-5
Farm Machinery	87-7
Furnaces	84-6
Furniture, Furnishings	84-2
Help Wanted—	
Female	87-7
Male	88-7
Male Or Female	90-1
Home Appliances	84-5
Horses, Wagons, Saddles	87-7
Juvenile Furniture	84-3
Livestock	87-7
Lost	90-2
Machinery Equipment	90-1
Miscellaneous	93-1
Mobile Homes	90-5
Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters	90-5
Musical Instruments	84-4
Office Equipment	90-3
Personal	90-4
Pianos, Organs	84-5
Poultry	87-7
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	93-6
Real Estate—	
Acreage	86-5
Commercial	86-6
Farms	86-4
Houses	84-6
Invest. & Income Property	86-7
Vacant Lots	86-6
Wanted	86-6
Rentals—	
Apartments	87-4
Commercial	86-7
Garages	87-5
Halls, Banquet, Mtg. Rooms	86-7
Houses	87-1
Rooms	86-8
Situations Wanted	90-2
Sporting Goods	90-1
Toys	90-2
Trucks, Trailers	90-7
Wanted to Buy	90-5
Wanted to Rent	86-7
Wanted to Trade	86-7
Wood — Fireplace	84-3

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PIANO TUNER — TECHNIcian, tuning, repairing, action regulating. CL 9-3811. (9-10tf

PIANO TUNING — REFINISHing-Rebuilding. Paul Raithel, Buffalo Grove. LEhigh 7-5418. (9-21tf

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING, cleaning, action regulating. George Norquist, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-5318. (10-4tf

Plastering

JACOBSEN — PLASTERING. Ceilings, arches & patching. Free estimates. CLearbrook 5-1073. 6-19tf

Roofing

ROOF REPAIR, STORM DAMage, insurance work. Guaranteed. Marty Hertz, CLearbrook 3-3206. (2-15tf

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Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
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Sewing Machines

PALATINE SEWING
MACHINE SALES &
SERVICE
Guaranteed repairs, conversions, all makes — free estimates. New & used machines — parts. Wm. T. Friskics, FLanders 8-5581. Days, evenings, weekends.

Sheet Metal

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS installed. Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimate. 24 hr. POrter 6-6473. (11-8*

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LONG'S TRENCHING
SERVICE
GLENN H. LONG
All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
3003 Central rd. PArk 4-5226, Glenview, Ill. CLearbrook 3-6689.

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WHITEY'S TRENCHING Swimming pools, driveways sewer line, foundations, grading H. Mergenthaler, CRestwo 2-4583. (9-20tf

HAAR TRENCHING — FOR electric, water, gas, sewer lines, septic fields, foundations, crawl spaces, post holes dug, dirt hauling. CLearbrook 5-3206 (11-8

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

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or FLanders 8-2025

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EXPERT TREE REMOVAL, large and small jobs, hauling. Reasonable. Also fireplace wood. POrter 6-6911 or POrter 6-3382.

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LARRY'S TV SERVICE
Fast & Efficient Service
We service all makes
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Service Call $4
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Rebuilt and reconditioned from $27.50. Electric typewriters from $75.
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Custom Upholstering
and Repairing
CLearbrook 9-3432

WANT AD INFO

DEADLINE
For all advertising on classified pages is Tuesday at 3 p. m. All ads received until 10 a. m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.

RATES
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.
Display classified rates: $4.20 per col. inch first insertion, $3.60 per col. inch repeated consecutive insertions. Save 10% by paying cash in advance.
We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers.

BLIND ADS
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS
If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is listed in the phone book, or a subscriber to one of our newspapers.

Fourteen Newspapers
Your classified ad appears in all 14 Paddock Publications:
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Antiques

CHAIR SEATS REPAIRED. Lacy woven cane. Rustic hickory splint. Old fashioned rates. GEneral 8-7012. (7-19tf

ANTIQUE CLOCK, REASONable. CLearbrook 3-8740.

ANTIQUE SHOW SALE
Nov. 9th & 10th, 11 a. m. - 9 p. m. Nov. 11th, 11 a. m. - 5 p. m. Lombard Community House, 433 E. St. Charles Rd., Lombard, Illinois.

Furniture, Furnishings

BLOND MAHOGANY DINING room set, table with pads, 6 chairs, buffet with glass top, good condition. $150. FLanders 9-1046.

2 MATCHING END TABLES, 1 odd end table, 2 table lamps, cocktail table, 2 wing chairs. In good condition. Reasonably priced. 823-0197.

LIMED OAK BOOKCASE, BOX spring & mattress, reasonable. FLanders 8-0962.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, SILVER blue duran, full size. $85. CL 3-6477.

DUNCAN PHYFE COUCH, good condition; 2 drum lamp tables; hand carved coffee table. Reasonable. Ed Korliss, 306 Forestview, Wood Dale. PO 6-3206.

MOVING — MODERN LEATHer davenport, blond end tables, coffee and lamp table, 10½'x18½' rug, also 7'x11' (beige), gas stove, Kenmore wringer washer, assorted curtains. Best offer. 392-0239. (*

BLEACHED MAHOGANY card table set, arm chairs upholstered in brown. CLearbrook 3-6757. (*

ROSE SOFA, TUXEDO STYLE, $25. FLanders 8-1583. (*

BUNK BEDS, WAGON WHEEL maple. New bowling bags. 537-2834.

4 CHAIRS FREE WITH GREEN formica oval table, $35. Flanders 8-3521.

MODERN 3-PIECE SECTIONal; Columbian hi-fi. $250 for both. $950 value. Please call after 6 and weekends. LAwrence 9-3293.

3-PIECE BLONDE BEDROOM set. CLearbrook 5-2282. (*

BROWN NYLON SOFA, GOOD condition. Reasonable. LEhigh 7-1642.

UNIVERSAL GAS STOVE W/ rotisserie, limed oak bedroom set, antique satin floral drapes, 164x85", bedspread-drape set. 392-1643.

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, BEDroom set. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-9171.

LYON AND HEALY UPRIGHT piano; mahogany china cabinet. Best offer. 773-0052.

ANTIQUE CHEST WITH handkerchief drawers, ash washstand, maple secretary desk, dining room corner cabinet, bookcases, 3 chests of drawers. 537-2852.

WALNUT CHEST, $20; DRESSing table, bench, $15; headboard, frame, $7.50; wool rug 7x7, $10; record player, $5. CLearbrook 5-8513.

TWIN SIZE BED, BOX SPRING & mattress, $50. 392-1458.

SOFA AND CHAIR, GREEN frieze, plastic arms, good condition, $25. 766-3679.

DINING ROOM SET, SIX chairs, table and pads. Children's twin beds. 392-2816.

END TABLES, LAMPS, DINing room set, living room set. 773-0119. 516 N. Willow, Itasca.

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF DINing table, perfect condition. CLearbrook 3-0397.

TWIN BEDS & FRAMES, $40 complete. 3 occasional chairs. One ottoman. Chest. CLearbrook 5-1223.

LIKE NEW CONTEMPORARY end tables and coffee table with formica tops. $15 each, 20" gas range, $25. FLanders 8-2986.

CREDENZA, WALNUT AND Yewwood trim, 72x19—matching oval table 56", 3 leaves, pads. Quality Morganton pieces in excellent condition, $150. Dunkirk 1-0669.

4 FIBERGLASS ARM CHAIRS, white, coral, yellow and aqua. Original cost over $25 each—entire set for $40. LAwrence 9-6138.

2 PIECE BLACK SECTIONAL; 2 red fireside chairs; end, cocktail and corner table, black. CLearbrook 3-6679.

3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM set, 1 large green chair and ottoman, 21" TV with swivel table, 2 Hollywood frames and headboards. CLearbrook 3-0242.

MAPLE LOUNGE CHAIR, rocker & tables. CLearbrook 9-1565.

NEW LOUNGE CHAIR WITH heating & vibrating unit. Brand new. $50. Straight back chair in green upholstering. $15. FL 8-1179.

BLONDE MODERN FURNITURE
Hutch, $50; end tables, $25 ea.; round coffee table, $50; dropleaf dining table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, $145; 4 Mahogany bar stools, $20,
CL 3-7894

AUCTION SALE
We will sell at public auction Sat., Nov. 3 at 1 p. m., 408 Dundee Ave., Elgin, large selection of good household furnishings. A partial list: walnut & blonde bedroom sets; hide-a-beds; 2 pc. liv. rm. sets; lounge chairs; end, coffee & occasional tables in various woods. Servel double door gas refrigerator. Bronze Frigidaire refrigerator. Apartment size & full size stoves, Amana upright freezer. 10 Pc. walnut dining rm. set. 5 & 7 Pc. dinette sets. Singer electric sewing machine. Desks; TV's; single & double beds; chests; dressers; mirrors; pictures; lamps; linens; dishes; kitchen ware; several rugs; clothing. Large amount of other misc. items. Most of this furniture is in excellent condition.

DUNNING'S
AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-1536

Furniture, Furnishings

SELLING OUT DISPLAY FURniture and carpeting in builder's 4 model homes. Will separate, up to 50% off. Delivery & terms arranged. Phone 392-0010. (11-8

OLD FURNITURE OF ALL kinds, at farm house. 504 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Hts., ¼ mi. south of Palatine Road.

LARGE WARDROBE, TAN metal, like new. $22. CLearbrook 3-3804 after 6 p. m. (10/11tf

SELLING MODEL HOME FURniture, sold by room or piece. 50%-60% off. Can arrange terms. Phone LIncoln 9-4586. (11-15

SELLING MODEL HOME FURniture, sold by room or piece. 50%-60% off. Can arrange terms. Phone 358-3010. (11-15

DRAPES, FULLY LINED, FOR Rolling Meadows picture windows, $25. Call after 4 p.m. CLearbrook 3-1381.

17x11' ROSE TWIST RUG, PAD included—$75. 9x3' runner. Assorted braided scatter rugs. 3 pair unlined drapes. All good condition. 392-2975.

CHAIRS, DROP LEAF TABLE, drum table, steamer trunk, drapes, rugs, new Bates double bedspread, miscellaneous. Clearbrook 5-1676. 354 S. Belmont.

DINING ROOM TABLE, BUFfet, and 6 chairs, walnut. 392-2346.

5-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set with glass tops, double bed complete, $250. Call evenings 529-3182.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, DARK brown, spring construction; walnut corner table, step table and round coffee table; two lamps. Call FLanders 8-0090.

LIGHT WOOD BEDROOM SET, black wrought iron kitchen set. FLanders 8-0307 after 4 p.m.

2-PIECE SECTIONAL, TWO chairs, coffee table, corner table. Best offer. 766-6764 or 354-3325.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEhold & baby furnishings for sale. Reasonable and all in good condition. Call 255-8626.

CHROME KITCHEN SET, 4 chairs, $50. CLearbrook 5-2643.

BRONZE COLORED ELECtric Hotpoint stove, 39", two ovens, excellent condition, $65. 6x12 Cabin Craft rug, soft green w/rose print $15, gray formica kitchen table, 4 gray & red chairs $30, Kenmore automatic washer, $40. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. FLanders 8-0732.

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ELGIN, ILL. — SH 1-1536

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Selling our furniture in builder's 4 model homes. Must sacrifice at sensational discount. Cash or terms. Will separate. We deliver.
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Juvenile Furniture

6 YR. CRIB, MATTRESS, sheets, $39. Chrome hi-chair, adjustable foot rest, excellent condition, $9. CLearbrook 3-4145.

EDISON 6-YEAR CRIB, KANTwet mattress, chifferobe. Excellent condition, $40. HEmpstead 7-0518.

BABY CAR SEAT, WELCH Playmate baby chair, car bed. FLanders 8-0664.

BUGGY, $17; BATHINET, $7; stroller, $10. Good condition. LEhigh 7-2160.

6-YEAR CRIB & CHIFFEROBE $25. CLearbrook 5-3996.

6-YR. CRIB & CHIFFEROBE, good condition. $25. HEmpstead 7-0427.

REASONABLE: BUGGY, PLAY pen, bathinet, hi-chair, training chair, bouncing chair, end tables. CLearbrook 3-0077.

Wood — Fireplace

BIRCH FIREPLACE LOGS, shed dried. $10, $20, $30 and $40 amounts. Pick up or deliver. Forest 6-3861. (12/27

FIREPLACE LOGS
Split oak fireplace logs
PORTER 6-0401

Seasoned Hardwood
Oak, hickory, maple & cherry.
$18.50 to $25 per ton
LEHIGH 7-0148

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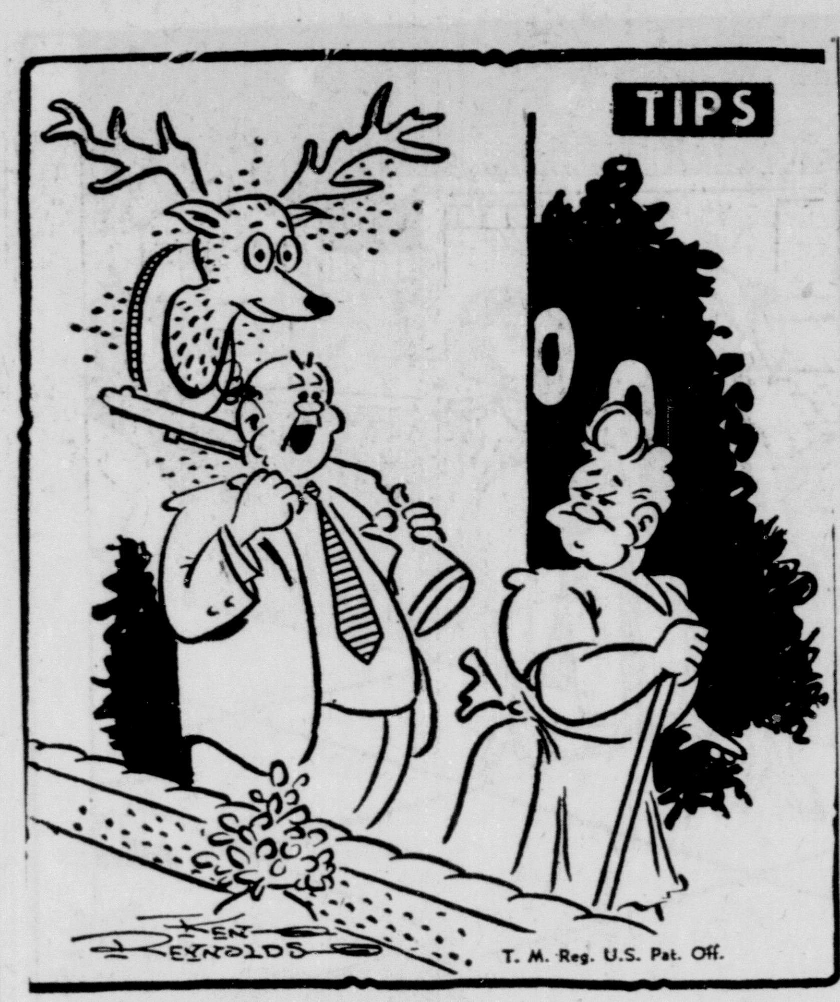

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Musical Instruments

ORGAN LOWREY SPINET blond, 3 years old, perfect, $675. Firth carpet, 13x20' wool turf, black/grey, $100. 2-piece sectional sofa, $20. CLearbrook 5-6319.

WHITE IVORY 120 BASS ACcordion, Italian made, perfect condition. $75. 827-2439 evenings.

ACCORDION — LARGE, black 120-bass, 5 switches. Excellent condition. $85. 543-3865.

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Home Appliances

USED SINGER PORTABLE machine in good condition. Reasonable. Blind hemmer and buttonhole attachment available. CLearbrook 3-5330. (11-8

GAS STOVE, ELECTRIC refrigerator. Call 358-2329. (11-1*

MODERN 33" ELECTRIC range, automatic oven, $25. After 5 p.m. CL 9-3665. (10-25tf

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, washer & dryer. Kenmore models. PO 6-1444 after 7 p.m.

KENMORE CONSOLE ROUND bobbin sewing machine with attachments. Cost $185, $40. HEmpstead 7-3914 after 6:30.

MAYTAG GAS STOVE. KINGSwood 3-6983.

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE dishwasher, excellent condition, $140. Transferred. 529-2338.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, 13 cu. ft. $35. 358-4070.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR. $15. LA 9-1259.

WHIRLPOOL WRINGER washer, like new. Call 439-1207

8½ CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. $50. Clearbrook 5-2216.

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDaire, 9½ cu. ft., good condition. $35. CL 5-7586.

GE DOUBLE OVEN RANGE, with dual controls. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-9320.

UNIVERSAL GAS STOVE, good condition. Call 358-4628.

GE UPRIGHT DEEPFREEZE, 1 year old, 12 cu. ft., $165. 114 W. Green St., Bensenville, PO 6-0568.

WASTE KING PORTABLE dishwasher, washes, dries all day's dishes. No installation. FLanders 8-2220.

NEW NORGE MODEL 722-180 refrigerator; Westinghouse clothes dryer, 110 or 220 volt. 529-6626.

ASSUME REMAINING PAYments of $5.17 per month on late model Necchi automatic zigzag sewing machine. Call 766-0658 for details. (11-8

40-INCH FRIGIDAIRE ELECtric range. Very deluxe, hardly been used. $85. CL 3-8373.

NESCO COMBINATION ROTISserie and roaster; Cosco two shelf cart. Excellent condition. 824-6880.

39" FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE oven electric stove. Call after 6 p.m., 766-2009.

BENDIX COMBINATION washer & dryer. Good condition. 392-3078. (*

FOR SALE — NEW GAS TAPpan built-in oven, $60. TE 7-8756.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FULL size gas range. Used only 9 months. $35 or trade for TV. 392-1168.

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RCA GAS STOVE, 30" OVEN, excellent condition. 439-0942.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERator, approximate 9 cu. ft., excellent condition, best offer. HEmpstead 7-4665.

3 YEAR OLD KENMORE range w/grill and rotisserie, excellent condition. 529-3493.

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It happened. This 3 bdrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, family rm., lge. kit., all refinements, att. gar. Low down payment. $27,500
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HAVE YOU BEEN EXPERIENCING DIFFICULTY OBTAINING A G. I. LOAN? IF SO, WE CAN HELP YOU. ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SELECTED HOMES AND OTHERS LISTED MAY BE PURCHASED BY EITHER A VETERAN OR NON VETERAN UNDER A LOW INTEREST G. I. LOAN WITH NO COSTLY CLOSING FEES.

4¾% G.I. LOAN
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with full basement and garage on a prestige corner lot. Exceptionally well cared for. Price just cut $1,000. Buy with $2,000 or less down and pay only $145 month. Immediate possession. $20,000

4¾% G.I. LOAN
All you need is about $1,500 to take over the G.I. loan on this one. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, covered patio, fenced yard. $17,500

4¾% G.I. LOAN
A real sparkling ranch close to schools and shopping. 3 twin size bedrooms, 1½ baths. Wife-Saver kitchen with loads of cabinets built-in oven range, washer, dryer. Monthly payments only $139.00. ....Asking $20,950

DOVENMUEHLE
Since 1844
DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGGINS AT STATE ROAD IN THE ARCADE

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER

5 year old ranch, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., brk. veneer, 8 closets, built-ins, disposall. Conv. to shopping, schools and parks. $23,500.

CLEARBROOK 5-2992

OAK PARK HOMES

Fine, well built homes from $16,000 up. Only 20 min. from Chicago loop. Write, call or stop in for information. Ask for Mr. O'Brien.

PONTE-NOTH REALTY
105 S. RIDGELAND
EUCLID 6-0608

**NO MONEY DOWN
WILL SELL ON CONTRACT**

Charming 3 year old brick ranch. Good south side neighborhood in Mt. Prospect. 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec. rm., 1½ car garage. A steal at $23,500.

STARCK REALTORS
437 W. Prospect 392-2290

PROSPECT HTS.

½ ACRE

Of real living. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, sep. dining rm., large family rm., bsmt. See this........$25,700

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

INDOOR OUTDOOR LIVING

At its best, in this sprawling brick ranch, 3 lge. bdrms. plus den, 2½ baths, fully carpeted living & dining rms., huge kit., massive recreation rm., wet bar, 2 fireplaces, patio, att. 2-car gar. Situated on large lot. App't. only........$50,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

ROSELLE

Attractive 4 bdrm. Cape Cod. Paneled upstairs. Full bsmt., patio, concrete drive. Convenient to public & parochial schools. 100x180' lot. Excellent cond. $17,200. By owner.

LAWRENCE 9-6248

WHEELING

Will take car or truck for small equity in 3-bedrm. home. LEHIGH 7-0372

MOUNT PROSPECT

Colonial, custom built, all face brick. 2 bedrms., beaut. landscaped, patio. Nr. schls. & churches. $28,000.
308 S. IOKA CL 3-3568

BARRINGTON VILLAGE

6 blocks from R.R. station is this attractive and wholesome 8 yr. old fr. ranch home. 4½ rooms. Lge. liv. rm., 2 lge. bdrms. Asking $16,700.

WEST OF INVERNESS

Built by present carpenter owner and to his credit is this 3 yr. old, 4 bdrm., br. veneer ranch home on lge. lot. Maximum insulated. Laminated dry walls throughout. Gas or electric heated, take your choice. Asking $28,500.

We have many other homes listed thruout the whole N.W. area, including N.W. side of Chicago.

KARL LARSEN, Real Estate
Laurine Dr., Box 53, Barrington
DU 1-3444 or Chicago office,
AVenue 6-5806

WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS

BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING?

Is your present home too large or too small for your family needs? If so, then call McCabe Realty and let us solve your problem. We have a number of people interested in exchanging properties. YOUR HOME MAY BE JUST WHAT THEY NEED.

We will consider homes, income property or acreage in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Prospect Heights, Park Ridge or properties located on Northwest side of Chicago.

McCABE REALTY CL 3-7600
6 W. BUSSE AVE., MT. PROSPECT

GET BEDDED DOWN FOR WINTER!

In this large 3 Bdrm. Ranch, sep. D. R.—fireplace in L. R.—family room plus finished rec. room—att. garage. Close to shopping in Palatine. $25,900.00

JUST REDUCED! Three Year old, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Brick Ranch, partial bsmt., lovely appointments throughout, att. garage—South Side of Mt. Prospect. $28,900.00

LOOKING FOR POTENTIAL INCOME? Here is an Immaculate 3 bedrm. Home. Walk to everything in Arl. Hts. Full partitioned bsmt.—Upstairs has room for expansion. Also extra bldg. in rear with over-size 2-car garage & plenty of parking space. Other features—too many to mention. $32,900.00

R. E. DOOLEY & COMPANY
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

BUFFALO GROVE

3 BEDROOM FRAME BI-LEVEL with aluminum siding. 22x14 living room with hardwood floors and cathedral ceiling. Basement partially finished as a rec. rm. Alum. storms & screens. Priced to sell at $17,300 which is below the price of identical homes being built in this area.

DEERFIELD AREA

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ car garage located on ½ acre lot. F. A. gas heat. Kenmore dryer, Coldspot refrigerator. Tappan range. Alum. storms, screens & awnings. Interior & exterior very well maintained. Nicely landscaped, completely fenced. Deerfield mailing address. Immediate possession. $16,000.

HAWTHORNE WOODS

LOVELY NEW BRICK RANCH surrounded by beautiful trees on one acre site. Efficiently designed kitchen with every imaginable built-in appliance. Huge living room with Honey Oak paneling, wall to wall carpeting and stone fireplace. 2½ ceramic tile baths. 2 master sized bedrooms. Private lake for residents. Must see to appreciate.

WHEELING

2 BEDROOM QUALITY RANCH with 2-car attached garage on large lot with many trees. Hot water heat. $19,000.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Established 1921
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Real Estate — Houses

Palatine

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, close to schools and shopping, separate dining room (16x10) can be used as combination FAMILY ROOM-DINING ROOM. $17,900.

KEMMERLY
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

Arlington Hts. By Owner

Open house Sun., 2 to 5 p. m. 4 bedrms., liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kitch., ldry., 2 baths, plenty of closets. Most utilities. Complete bsmt. Could easily be converted to fallout shelter. Lot 100x213. 4 blocks to St. James, 3 blocks to St. Viators. Priced to sell at $24,900. 801 N. Hickory.

CLEARBROOK 3-7470

BY OWNER

2 bdrm. brk. ranch, att. gar., 1½ baths, alum. SSs, large patio, screened-in porch. $19,500

FLANDERS 9-1922

$100 DOWN

For less than rent, you can buy a 3 bdrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates, $95 to $125 per month. No closing costs.

B & K REAL ESTATE
Hoffman Estates LA 9-3900

HOMES

3 bdrms. for rent or sale. From $100 per month. Excellent area and schools.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
Carpentersville-Dundee
PHONE 428-2617

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Believe-It-Or-Not—$13,000 will buy this 2 bdrm. ranch. Washer & dryer, S/S, gas heat, black top drive, 60 by 167 fully improved lot. $400 down, $107 per mo.

Rolling Meadows Realty
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-4200

PALATINE

A home that has had TLC—spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, large carpeted living room, cabinet kitchen, painted basement, good location, $22,900.

5 room brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1½ car garage with screened patio. Close to center of town. A good buy—$18,500.

C. Neal Realty
666 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

Palatine

QUALITY THROUGHOUT 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, ½ block to school, low heating bills, carpeting included. Immediate possession. Asking $23,900.

KEMMERLY
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

PALATINE AREA

HOUSE WITH A VIEW

Contemporary bi-level built in a hillside on 5 acres. 7 rms., 3 lge. bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, fam. rm., 2 beaut. fireplaces, beamed ceilings, Butternut paneling, 2-car gar. Asking........$40,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

BRICK CAPE COD

If you need 4 bedrooms now or will in the future why not look at this brick Cape Cod with full basement, forced air gas heat, alum. S/S, blacktop drive. It's vacant, quick possession. California owner wants fast sale. Asking $21,000.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

Absolutely spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch home with full bsmt., (that's completely painted), 1½ car garage, beautifully landscp. lot convenient—really — to schools — shopping — transportation and municipal park & pool. Quality extras — such as plaster throughout & ceramic bath. See this outstanding value today . . . excellent financing. Asking only:

$18,900

**FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate**
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

"Good night, fellow chess club members."

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

READ THIS!

3 bedroom brick ranch, bsmt., large kit., fenced yard. Patio. Close to schools, best shops. $22,600

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

4¾% G.I. Mortgage

Can be assumed on 3 bedroom ranch with only $1800 down and $109.60 total monthly payments. Full price $17,200.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

PALATINE BY OWNER

3 bdrm. frame ranch on large wooded lot within village limits. Located on quiet street in nice neighborhood. Many extras such as water softener, carpeting, oak floors, s/s, and tiled bath. Asking $15,900 or $2,000 down will handle.

FLANDERS 8-1471

PALATINE

ALL THESE EXTRAS!

Built-in oven & range, lge. kit., this brick & frame ranch has 2½ baths, den, 2-car att. gar. Patio, plus. Only $23,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

**ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN**

3 bedroom ranch homes can be bought with $100 down—5½% interest—30 yrs. to pay. Positively no closing costs. Bring your $100 today. Prices start at $13,400.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N. E. corner Rte. 20 (Lake St.) & Rte. 53—Itasca, Ill.
Phone 773-0701 or NA 5-9399

READY TO BUY?

Looking for top value? Immaculate 5-yr. old brick ranch on nice lot. 3 blks. south of Chicago Ave., Palatine. 3-bdrms., full bsmt., gas ht. Natural finish wood cabinet kitchen, with built-ins. Cozy & completely finished recreation room for family activities. Carpt. & drapes included. Price, $20,500. See it! Worth it!

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

Palatine

LOTS OF LIVING, four huge bedrooms, 30x13 living room, separate dining room (13x 13½), family style kitchen, full basement. Reduced to $23,250.

KEMMERLY
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

MT. PROSPECT

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!

2 bdrm. frame ranch and enclosed patio, mature trees, low taxes. Built-in TV, air conditioner, wall/wall carpet. Washer, dryer in lge. kit. Excellent financing $17,600

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Use the Want Ads

Real Estate — Houses

MUST SELL

Attractive 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch on nicely landscaped ½ acre. Spacious living room, dining room, 2 baths, large utility room, attached garage & patio. Owner transferred. Low, low down payment. $17,400

**FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate**
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

Palatine

TRANSFERRED OWNER JUST CALLED — sell my deluxe 3 bedroom, full basement brick ranch with 1st floor family room, custom kitchen with oversized built-ins for that Turkey, 1½ car detached garage, close to everything. Reduced to $21,900

KEMMERLY
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

WOOD DALE

$12,500. Owner has to sell. Low down payment. 2 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, storms & screens. Lge. lot. Forced air heat.

GLADSTONE REALTY
GLADSTONE 5-6680

MT. PROSPECT

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 2½ baths, finished rec. rooms. Walk to Randhurst, grade & high schools. Facing park. $23,950 and $25,950.
707 N. FOREST

Itasca

$17,500 — 3 bedroom frame Cape Cod, 1½ baths, 1st floor has living room, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen & dining room. 2nd floor 2 bedrooms and powder room. Full basement. Needs ambition, imagination, soap, water and patience. A handyman can make money here. Immediate possession.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St., Itasca
PHONE: 773-0007

MT. PROSPECT

GREAT EXPECTATIONS!

2 bdrms., plus enclosed porch, bsmt., situated on 1½ acres among mature trees. A Must to see. Asking $19,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

**CHARMING INTERIOR
OOH-AAH—**

What a beautiful home!.!.!. 2 bdrm. ranch, 12 by 11 formal dining rm., fully carpeted, ceramic kit. with breakfast area, att. gar., 167' frontage, cement patio & drive. Unlimited landscaping & garden space. $16,900. $1,000 down.

Rolling Meadows Realty
3423 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CL 5-4200

Now Showing
In the city of Friendly Neighbors
Arlington
PRIME ESTATES

Large 4 Bdrm. Homes
2 to 2½ baths
Central location
Quality construction
Large bedrms.—dining rms.
Family room—2 car garage
Colonial—bi-levels—ranches
$34,500 to $36,000
Best home investment value in area
OPEN DAILY TIL DARK
Campbell west to Kaspar, turn north. Brochure on request. PHONE 259-2360

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

REAL CHARM

From every corner this 2-bdrm. brick ranch w/large kit. and basement. Close to school and park $21,900

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

PALATINE AREA

Country Estates — 6 room brick ranch with many exquisite features. Beamed ceiling in large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, rec. room with bar, air purifying system, attached 2 car garage. Built by owner, value $46,000, going for $40,000

C. Neal Realty
666 E. NW. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

SACRIFICE

Forced to sell at loss this immaculate 2-bdrm. ranch on ½ acre lot. Countryside living, yet only 8 blks. to Palatine's business district. See it. Buy it for only $14,500. Do it today!

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

BARRINGTON WOODS

A fine community only a few minutes to Palatine-Barrington business districts. 3-bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar., lge. tree studded lot. All utilities, many extras. Only $15,950. A terrific offering, investigate today.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
REALTORS
FLANDERS 8-0744

BARRINGTON

New custom built bi-level nearing completion, mid 60s. Will also custom build on beautiful rolling acre sites Barrington area or on your site. Your plan or ours.

BEAM BUILDERS
624 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
PHONE 381-6020

WHEELING

ONE FOR THE MONEY

3 BDRM. RANCH, 1½ BATHS, LOADS OF CLOSETS. MOVE IN CONDITION. $17,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Arlington Heights

BRICK

6 room Colonial, south side location, loads of features, huge living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage, etc. Price reduced to $30,500 for fast sale.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION

Impressive 3 bdrm. ranch, tastefully dec., 2 baths, built-in dream kit., beautiful wool carpeting, 13 by 24 paneled breezeway, plus att. gar. and laundry rm. Don't let some one else be first on this one. $21,500.

Rolling Meadows Realty
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
CL 5-4200

Palatine

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1½ car garage. ZONED MULTIPLE, close to school and shopping. $11,900.

KEMMERLY
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

EXCLUSIVE
LONG GROVE
LISTINGS

Zoned Commercial — 6 room house, with over-sized workshop in the crossroads area of Long Grove. $28,000.

LINDGREN
AND ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
Homes-Farms-Homesites
Long Grove &
Old McHenry Rds.
PHONE 634-3391

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Heights

3 bedroom brick and frame bi-level, 66x132' lot, built-in oven and range, 2 baths, finished paneled family room, separate dining room "L", only $24,900.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

Palatine

Vacant, ready to move into, custom built lath and plastered ranch, close to everything, carpeted, 3 bedrooms. Asking $20,500.

KEMMERLY
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

OWNER LEAVING STATE

6 rm. br. ranch with 2½ car att. gar., radio oper., built-in oven & range, extra features, immaculate inside & out, carefully groomed ½ acre, seen to be appreciated. Low 30s.

CL 3-0703, PROSPECT HTS.

WOOD DALE

3 bedroom Cape Cod, 75x200' lot, 2-car garage, taxes $190 per year, blacktop drive, gas heat, $14,900.

96' ranch on 2 acres, fenced all around, 2-car garage, only $26,500.

Best Realty
110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-2395

MT. PROSPECT

LARGE FAMILY WANTED

4 bdrm. brick Cape Cod carpeted liv. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Close to schools. Asking $21,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

**PALATINE
Outstanding 4 Bdrm. Values!**

$21,900 — All new Universal kit. has just been completed in this comfortable 8 rm. Cape Cod, full bsmt., fenced-in yard, paneled fam. rm. 20x12. Carpeting, water softener. 4 blks. to schools, shops, trains. Low taxes.

$26,900 — Transfer forces sale. Beaut. 4 yr. old 7 rm. split-level. 2 ceramic baths, huge fam. rm., built-in appliances, intercom, carpeting, draperies, bsmt., att. gar. Lovely community. Immed. poss.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, CL 5-3098
Member NW Suburban M.L.S.

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT

DOCTOR?
LAWYER?
INDIAN CHIEF?

A prestige home in exclusive location of ½ acre estates. Exquisite all-brick rambling ranch, Early American charm is reflected in lovely kit. 24x10, equipped with hanging refrigerator - freezer, built-in oven/range/dishwasher. Mellow paneled firepl. wall, beautifully carpeted living room. Sep. din. rm., paneled fam. rm., 3 lge. bdrms., master 17x13 with 2 walk-in closets (1 cedar). Luxury baths, 2½ car att. gar., circular drive, excellent location for all schools, shops, transp. Below cost at $35,900.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
574 NW Hwy., Des Pl. 824-0111
After 5, CL 5-0385
Member NW Suburban M.L.S.

MT. PROSPECT

QUALITY RANCH

Country Club, 2 large bdrms., lge. kit., din. rm., carpet. Crab Orchard firepl., 2 baths, bsmt., gar. Finished rec. rm. w/bar, patio $34,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

L. D. LA FLEUR
Real Estate
104 E. Irving Pk. Roselle
LAWRENCE 9-6574

GOT TO MOVE?
AVAILABLE NOW!
3-bdrm. brick frame ranch, with full bsmt., gas heat, att. gar., beautiful lot. Away from noise & confusion of city. Owner trans., $19,000.

BUY NOW!
BE IN YOUR—
new home for the holidays! It threw me! It's fascinating, it's glamorous, it's home! 3-bdrm. ranch, firepl., in liv. rm., din. rm., ultra-modern kit., att. double garage, excellent condition. $22,900.

IT IS WISE,
TO BUY
on today's market! 4-lge. bdrms., 1 lge. rec. rm., 1 den. Gas heat, 3½ baths, carpt. liv. & din. rms. 2 Firepl., electric range & oven, built-in freezer & refrigerator. Double attached heated garage. ½ acre lot. $30,500.

WHEELING

FOR CHILDREN

4 Bdrm. Cape Cod on ½ acre, paneled walls, low taxes. 1-car heated gar. Close to shopping. Asking $20,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 4th
2305 CEDAR ST.
WAVERLY PARK IN ROLLING MEADOWS**

3 bedroom brick ranch, only 1 year old, full basement, hardwood floors, dining area, asking $20,900. Make offer.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd. CL 5-4200 Rolling Meadows

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GIANT VALUE! TINY PRICE! All brick 5 rm. ranch, woodsy setting. Stone firepl., lge. kit., family rm. opens to patio, fine wool carpeting, convenient to everything. Immed. possession. $21,900

HURRY! Over $31,000 invested. Owner will sacrifice in mid 20's. Beautiful 7 rm., 2 baths, brick bi-level, paneled 1st floor family rm. plus lower level rec. rm., Knotty Pine paneling, copper accents and charm to "step-saver" kitchen. Formal din. rm., 2-car att. gar., gorgeous Nutria carpeting, central air conditioning, "putting green" lawn are among costly extras.

READY TO EXPAND? Space to spare in easily maintained brick & aluminum sided 9 rm. home, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, paneled & tiled fam. rm., 1½ car att. gar. Built-in appliances, porch. Many deluxe features. Less than 2 years old. Excellent location. $32,800

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Realtors
21 N. VAIL CLEARBROOK 9-1400
AFTER 5, CL 5-3442
Member Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE–PALATINE

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Newly painted inside and out. Carpeting, washer and dryer, range and refrigerator. Other extras included. Large lot. 2 blocks to park and pool. $16,500

FOR COUNTRY LIVING. 3 bedroom ranch on an acre of land, 2 car garage, tool house, low taxes. Can be purchased with low down payment and small monthly payments. $17,900

COLONIAL BI-LEVEL. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, separate dining room, garage, deluxe carpeting and drapes, built-in oven and range, other extras. An exceptional buy. $26,900

BIG 4½% LOAN CAN BE ASSUMED on this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 baths, attached garage, lots of large closets. A very attractive home in excellent condition. $17,900

ROY L. LaLONDE
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STONEGATE AREA

For sale by owner, 3 bedrm. Colonial, completely cptd., fin. bsmt., 1½ baths, 2 fireplcs. $30,500. CLearbrook 9-0136.

MT. PROSPECT
ENJOY LIFE

Well planned 3 bdrm. ranch, large kitchen, washer, dryer, stove, refrig., w/wall carpeting, 2-car garage $18,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

A REAL BUY

In Cumberland section of Des Plaines. Over $32,000 invested. $29,800 — OR BEST REASONABLE OFFER.

3 bedroom tri-level brick, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped, 2½ car garage, red cedar fence enclosed entire backyard, storms & screens, finished rec room, awnings, covered patio.

BY OWNER VA 4-9516

SEMI or RETIRED COUPLES ATTENTION!

Who wish to live in Country atmosphere near large shopping center, with a minimum cost of home and taxes—we offer several small, immaculate, neat homes on large well-landscaped lots.

Many extra improvements have been added to these comparatively new homes by present young owners who need larger homes for their expanding families.

Priced below cost
$12,500 to $16,500

KARL LARSEN, Real Estate
Laurine Dr., Box 53, Barrington
DU 1-3444 or Chicago Office
AVenue 6-5806

ARLINGTON HTS.
RAMBLER

Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch. Excellent eating area in kit., fam. rm. w/natural fireplace, att. 1½ car gar. Close to school. A must! $20,900

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

For the money to take care of closing costs and other home purchase expenses
CALL

CONSOLIDATED
ACCEPTANCE
1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
2nd floor—next to Jewel Food
VANDERBILT 7-5501

Prompt, Dependable
Loan Service

PALATINE

3 bdrm. ranch, family room, on corner lot. $500 down.

4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths, bsmt., att. gar. $500 down.

4 acres with a 3 bdrm. ranch home, with full bsmt., 2-car gar. Including tractor and all farm tools. $27,500.

Vi Fi Realty
132 S. NW HWY. PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-4555

TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL
AS LOW AS $500 DOWN

A most attractive 3 bedroom brick-frame ranch home. In immaculate condition. Convenient to schools, shopping. This outstanding value has 2 baths, attached garage, patio, storms & screens, oak floors throughout. Assume $15,000 mortgage, GI mortgage. Asking only . . . $17,750

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

WHEELING
ONE ACRE

Spacious 2 level plan, ideal for in-laws, teenagers, or additional income. Close to shopping.
$24,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

6 room brick Cape Cod, full basement, enclosed porch, separate dining room, two car garage, large lot with evergreens, fruit trees and flowers. Near St. Raymonds, transportation, shopping. For appointment

CALL CL 3-3330

ITASCA

House of Charm & Low Taxes. 3 bdrms. or lge. pan. rm. w/frpl., as rec. rm. knotty pine brfst. rm., pan. in L. R., flagstone patio, 1½ car gar., ½ acre w/mature trees & shrubs, lots of privacy, for only $17,900. Call owner
773-0276

HANOVER PARK

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

HOMES & APARTMENTS
BUILDERS CLOSE OUT OF 1962 MODEL HOMES
FOR SALE OR RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY.
TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Very low $$ down
Fastest growing Northwest Area.
Inquire now.

HANOVER AGENCY
TE 7-2011 625-1051

HAWTHORN WOODS

A real buy—Come and see
New 4 bdrm. colonial ranch, large fam. rm., 2 fireplaces, sep. dng. rm., 2 tile baths, carptg., drapes, appls., landscpg.

Very Attractive Offer
on new 3 bdrm. split level, 2½ tile baths, large fam. rm., w/fireplace, gas ht., carptg., appliances. On fully landscpd. lot.

These homes can be seen Sat. & Sun. from 1-6. 2 blks. north of McHenry Rd. bet. Rte. 22 & 63 (opposite Forest Lake.)
DOUBLE "R" BUILDERS

CR 2-0396 or CR 2-1186

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!!!

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN
3 bdrm. ranch homes — none over 7 yrs. old — can be bought like rent with no closing charges. Payments from $95 to $125 per month. Prices start at $13,500

ELMHURST AREA
SACRIFICE!!!
Good liveable 12 yr. old, 4 bedrm. Cape Cod with extra large kitchen & large enclosed porch. Gas furnace heat, tile bath, oak floors, SSs, 2½ car garage, extras. Owner in California. $12,900

BENSENVILLE
BUY OF A LIFE TIME!!!
Oversize 7 rm. frame ranch, on ½ acre in countryclub area, basement, 27' livg. rm., 16'x 24' family rm., 15'x13' kitchen, large dng. rm., 3 large bedrooms, oak floors, plastered walls, 1½ car att. garage, inlaid carpeting. SSs, extras. Full price $18,900

WOOD DALE
FOR FAST SALE
3 bdrm. brick home on double semi-wooded lot in good area, gas heat, cabinet kitchen, beamed ceiling livg. rm., enclosed porch, SSs, att. garage, extras. Act fast. $14,300

ADDISON AREA
A DOLL HOUSE—1 ACRE
6 year old custom built 2 bedroom ranch home on 148x 293' lot in good area. Plastered walls, ranch—peg flooring, large birch cabinet kitchen, tile bath, built-ins, 14x14 patio, separate tool shed, extras. Price dropped to $15,900

KEENEYVILLE
NEW LISTING—1 ACRE
2 bedroom frame ranch home with attached garage. Gas heat, cabinet kitchen, S/S, separate storage shed, etc. Low taxes. $11,900.

MEDINAH - 1½ ACRE
SEE TO BELIEVE
Sharp 6 room face brick ranch home, just 2 blocks to trains, school & shopping. Full basmt., plastered walls, oak floors, gas hot water baseboard heat, ceramic tile bath, birch cabinet kitchen, 2 car attached garage, S/S, extras. Immediate possession. Very easy financing. Don't miss. $21,900.

ITASCA
WIDOW SACRIFICING
Frame 10 year old white New England Cape Cod, on 100 by 400 ft. lot in good area. New oil furnace, full basmt., large cabinet kitchen & dinette area, oak floors, tile bath, inlaid carpeting, 1½ car garage, etc. Beautifully landscaped. $17,900.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 &
RTE. 20 (LAKE ST.)

PHONE 773-0701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399

MONDAY — FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BDRM. bi-level, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm., built-in kitchen, crptg., nr. schools & Randhurst. $23,500. CLearbrook 5-8008.

4 TOWNHOUSES IN WHEELING for sale. Brand new, each with 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, and paneled den. 4 units. $58,900. $3,000 down. Phoenix Construction Corp. Phone 537-0666.

PALATINE PARK—$500 DOWN —4 bdrms., 2 baths, $185 mo., includes interest, principal, taxes, insurance. TWinbrook 4-6470 or FLanders 8-6620. (11-8

PALATINE — SPACIOUS, sound and solid older home with 7 rooms, 1½ baths, walk-in closets, full basement with storage rooms and extra toilet, deep 2-car garage with loft. Fine built-ins include large breakfront, desk-bookcase, twin dresser units, kitchen cabinet wall. On 72x160 Chicago Ave. plot, near everything, $19,900. Call transferred owner, FLanders 9-0468. (*

IN PALATINE, 2 BEDROOMS, fireplace, screened porch, full dry basement, low taxes. $15,500. FLanders 9-0565. (11-1

7 ROOMS, ARLINGTON HTS. 2 full baths, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, storms, screens and doors, gas heat. 9 years old. Low taxes. Located near all schools. CL 3-8130.

ROLLING MEADOWS — BE IN your own cozy home before Christmas! Compact, 2 bedrm., clean inside & out, 1½ car garage; aluminum awnings, all-round. Many extras besides washer & dryer. $13,950. Contact owner for appointment. CLearbrook 9-1355.

2 BEDROOM NEWLY DECORated home in Rolling Meadows. Large kitchen, stove, washer, dryer, gas heat. Beautifully landscaped. DUnkirk 1-3110. (10/11tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — EXcellent Scarsdale location, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths. $33,750. Call 392-3128. (10/11tf

ITASCA, 3 BEDROOM RANCH with brick trim, basement, alum storms, screens. W/W carpeting. 773-1693. (11-8

SCARSDALE ESTATES HOME. By owner. Central air conditioning. Gorgeous finished basement. Heated porch. CLearbrook 3-1630 or 392-4010.

PALATINE, BY OWNER. 5-year-old, 3 bedroom bi-level. Asking $22,900. Call for information and picture brochure. FLanders 8-4141.

LAKE ZURICH - SACRIFICE!

First good offer buys modern 2 bdrm. ranch with TV rm., appliances, city water & sewer, on ¼ acre lot. Approved for $12,350 FHA loan. Immediate possession.
665-0658 774-6545

MOUNT PROSPECT

Owner must sell. Spacious face brick 3 bdrm. ranch plus den. Pecky Cypress paneled fireplace., lge. kit., 2-car gar., beaut. landscaped. 3 Blks. to trans., shopping, schools. Sac. $24,900.
CLEARBROOK 5-8072

West of and Near Inverness

We offer 2 attractive and immaculate 3 bedroom homes on well landscaped acreage. Owners are both being transferred and must sell. Asking $25,000 each. (Both could be made into 4 bedrm. homes)

KARL LARSEN, Real Estate
Laurine Dr., Box 53, Barrington
DU 1-3444 or Chicago office,
AVenue 6-5806

LONG GROVE
WANT SPACE?

New brick & frame ranch, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, rear porch. 2-car gar. On 2 acres.
Asking $42,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Elk Grove Village
By Owner

$1800 down, assume 5¼% GI mortgage. Full price $17,950. 3 bedrms., att. gar., patio, washer & dryer, many extras. Early occupancy.

HEMPSTEAD 7-1783

3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, lge. liv. rm. & kitchen. 2 full baths. All draperies & curtains included. Hardwood floors. IMMACULATE CONDITION.

$20,800
Assume 4½% GI loan

PHILIPPE BROS.
434 E. NW Hwy.
PALATINE, ILL.
CL 5-9338 — FL 8-1800

TROUT VALLEY
Cary, Ill.

Transferred owner must sell 4-year-old Colonial ranch.

3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, fireplace in living rm., paneled family rm., gas heat —on acre lot on hill with fabulous view of beautiful countryside.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Full Price $34,000 with 90% MTG. AVAILABLE!

CONTACT OWNER ME 9-7767

PRESCRIPTIO
Rx

"WE'RE INTERESTED IN SOMETHING FOR FLEAS."

Real Estate — Houses

COUNTRY SCHOOL HOUSE ON ½ acre of ground with 187 ft. deep well, on corner of hard surfaced roads. Can be converted into nice home. $3,500.00. 815-459-4310. (*

PALATINE — BRICK BI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, beautifully panelled family room, large lot. Many trees. ½ block to school. Under $20,000. FLanders 8-1485. (*

4 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, dining room, 1½ baths, 2 enclosed porches one heated, basement with finished room, gas heat, 2-car garage, cement driveway, large corner lot. Near shopping district and depot. Older home in good condition in Crystal Lake. $14,500. 459-0409.

Real Estate — Farms

FOR SALE BY OWNER—104 acre farm on U.S. Highway 20, 80 rods frontage, modern 7-room home, city gas available. Can be bought on contract. Write to C. Muxseldt, Marengo, Illinois. (11-8

McHENRY COUNTY

110 ACRES, 100 tillable. 2 story 6 room remodeled home, oil heat, large dairy barn, good milk house, silo, crib and machine shed. Formerly a dairy operation. Asking $500 per acre. Farm located on good black top 15 miles northwest of Elgin. Appointment only.

KANE COUNTY

80 ACRES, land slightly rolling, located 8 miles northwest Elgin. Good set of buildings, including completely modernized 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, partial basement, steam heat. $52,750. Appointment only.

WE HAVE A GOOD MANY OTHER OFFERINGS

A. C. FEIL REALTOR
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

SHerwood 1-4322
SHerwood 1-2829

80 ACRE farm near Hampshire, Fair buildings, good truck gardening soil, lots of road frontage, Reasonably priced.

160 ACRE feeder farm, excellent soil, all level, good buildings, Priced, $495 per acre.

44 LOT subdivision, 34 lots have sewer, water, curb, and streets. It is well planned, excellent locations. Priced $40,000. No assessments.

Call for further information

Robert J. Reinert, Broker
PHONE SH 2-8456 OR:
George Heisten
HAMPSHIRE, ILL.

PHONE 683-2920

TRY A WANT AD

Acreage

23 ACRES, LOCATED NEAR Quentin Rd. & Rand Rd. Call 824-4996. (10/11tf

BY OWNER, 10 ACRES, WOOD street & Middleton, Palatine, will divide in two. $2,500 per acre, terms. CLearbrook 3-0297. (10-25tf

6 ACRES rolling high land on blacktop road, 3 miles to town and North Western Railway station. Full price $8,000. Will sell on contract. Phone evenings.
FLANDERS 9-0627

PUBLIC AUCTION

For sale—Six beautiful 5 acre wooded tracts, splendid oak & hickory trees on blacktop road —Woodstock area. These will be sold at public auction on Sunday, Nov. 18th.

Call 815-459-1242 or 815-459-2239 for appointment to inspect prior to sale.

Real Estate — Farms

Farms of all sizes, large and small. Also homes.

MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.

568-8908 Area 815

DAIRY FARMS

200, 180, 160, 120 Acre Dairy Farms—3 on contract. 160 Acre Feeder Farm, $315 acre. Many others.

90, 76, 60, 45 ACRES suitable for truck gardening or roadside stand, all on hwys. These and others.

FLOYD E. HOWE
85 Gates St., 1 blk. from depot
Properties shown by appt. only.
PH. 815-459-0495

80 ACRE FARM WHEATON

Or will divide into parcels of 10 acres & up. ¾ Mi. road frontage. 7 rms., 2-story farm home with beaut. wood cabinet kit. Oil heat. Barn and other usual outbuildings.
Call for further information

Kammes Land Sales
213 W. Wesley St., Wheaton

Day or eves. Phone 665-0520
If no ans. call MOntrose 8-0615

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

50 of the best acres for farming in this area. All good and level, good drainage, ideal for subdividing with new homes adjacent. $5,500 an acre.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
PALATINE OPEN 9-9

PHONE: 358-5560

TRY A WANT AD

210 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY ESTATE in beautiful Bull Valley. Two modern 5-bedroom homes, large barn with attached silo, 2,500 bu. corn crib. 146 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture with flowing stream. Ideal set-up for country living $525 per acre.

166 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. Located on main highway 1 mile from town. All level, tillable land. 8-room modern owner's home, large dairy barn with 60 steel stanchions, plus calf pens, attached milk house, 3 silos, barn used for young stock, corn crib and new machine shed. Concrete cattle yard. Buildings in excellent condition.

145 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY ESTATE. Owner's home consists of 7 rooms, full basement, 2½ baths. Three-bedroom modern tenant house. Farm buildings consist of feeder barn, silo, corn crib, 2 machine sheds, 2 chicken houses. 120 acres tillable, balance pasture with spring-fed lake. Shown by appointment only.

120 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY ESTATE. 5-bedroom owner's residence, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace. HW oil heat. 4-room modern tenant house. 2-car garage, large barn. 90 acres tillable, balance wooded pasture with creek. 1 hour from Chicago.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
Realtors
Established 1921
20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT. EIGHT graves in Arlington Cemetery. Must be sold to settle estate. Call CLearbrook 3-3330. (6/7tf

4 GRAVES — ACACIA CEMEtery. $100 each. Phone Lind, FLanders 8-2681.

MT. EMBLEM, 3 GRAVE LOT, select Lake Emblem section, $750. PO 6-1261. (11-1

SACRIFICE — 4 GRAVE LOT, St. John's Cemetery. Owner living out of state. No reasonable offer refused. Call 773-1495. (11-15*

4 GRAVE LOTS, MEMORY Gardens Cemetery. TW 4-3497. (*

Real Estate — Wanted

3-4 BEDROOM HOME AND acreage or farm on contract or low down payment. Vicinity of tollway or railway. Have excellent references. Mail photo, description, price. Box D 36, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (11-1

DO YOU WISH TO TRADE?

We have owners of homes in the Northwest Suburbs and northwest side of Chicago who wish to trade homes for income property and vice versa. If you are interested in a trade, sell or buy, please write to or phone—

KARL LARSEN, Real Estate
Laurine Dr., Box 53, Barrington
DU 1-3444 or Chicago office,
AVenue 6-5806

Real Estate — Commercial

PALATINE

Store and 2-bedroom apt., zoned B-5, on Route 12. $23,900

100' business frontage on Rand Rd., with home. Make offer.

Vi Fi Realty
132 S. NW HWY. PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-4555

PALATINE

Completely equipped service LAUNDERETTE — 14 wash units plus extractors, dryers, rooms for living quarters. Has school contracts plus large clientele, centrally located near R. R. station. Great potential for expansion for enterprising operator. $7,500.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
PHONE: 358-5560 Open 9-9

EXCLUSIVE
LONG GROVE
LISTINGS

Zoned Commercial — 6 room house, with over-sized workshop in the crossroads area of Long Grove. $28,000.

LINDGREN
AND ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
Homes—Farms—Homesites

Long Grove &
Old McHenry Rds.

PHONE 634-3391

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285'. Reasonable. Good location. Flanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

MUST SELL — 115'x185'. COOK County Suburb. $1975. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (11/1

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — 4—1 acre building sites, situated in exclusive Country Gardens subdivision. 2—100'x400'; 2—135'x 330'. Will divide or offer on unusual term basis to reputable builder. Bob Ryan, CLearbrook 5-1700.

ARLINGTON HTS. DESIRAble residential lot, 115x297. Nice area. $5,000. STARCK Realtors—392-2290.

A REAL SLEEPER

In Plum Grove Woodlands! This beautiful wooded lot (100'x222') MUST BE SOLD. Only $7,000.

We have others also!

ANNEN & BUSSE, AGENT
CLEARBROOK 5-9111

PALATINE
ATTENTION BUILDERS!

Sacrifice — Palanois Park improved lot, 26 S. Ashland. $3,995. Eves. FLanders 8-0739.

15 HOMESITES

Close in countryside location. Extra large corners for 160x 125 inside lots, close to new Randhurst Shopping Center. Call for directions. Only $3,300 per lot.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

Wanted to Trade

WILL TRADE 2 LOTS IN WONder Lake for good running late model car. GEneral 8-5784.

R. E. Investment And Income Property

4 TOWNHOUSES IN WHEELing for sale. Brand new, each with 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, and paneled den. 4 units. $58,900. $3,000 down. Phoenix Construction Co. Phone 537-0666.

6 APARTMENTS

Excellent location in central Palatine. Modern brick building, 4 yrs. old. 2—3½ & 4—4½ room aparts. Excellent existing financing. Income $10,000. Price $75,000. A fine home and/or investment.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

Wanted to Rent

RETIRED WOMAN WANTS room with cooking privileges. CLearbrook 3-0239. (*

2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED OR unfurnished in Mount Prospect. CLearbrook 9-2923.

ROOM OR SMALL APARTment for 2 men. Call POrter 6-5500.

GARAGE FOR STORING boat in Itasca area. 773-1507.

RELIABLE OLDER COUPLE want 1 or 2 bedroom house. Will give owners' care. Must be reasonable. CL 3-6273.

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT
All Occasions

VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-9880
CLearbrook 3-6543

For Rent — Commercial

MODERN STORE, 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

OFFICE, PRIVATE ENtrance, private bath, on highway, Arlington Heights, $63.50 per month. CLearbrook 3-4382, CLearbrook 9-0017. (10/11tf

OFFICES — ARLINGTON HTS. in medical building. Air conditioned w/answering service. Reasonable. 11 South Vail. CLearbrook 3-0010. (11-1

OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESsional building 4 rooms, plus reception area, 700 sq. ft. Nov. 1st occupancy. Call FLanders 8-4090.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, new air conditioned building with plenty of parking space. Center of Palatine. Will divide to suit, large or small. FLanders 8-4750, FLanders 8-2909. (10-18tf

WAREHOUSE — 500 SQ. FT., 10c a foot. Unheated. Wood Dale. 766-1110.

2 OFFICES OR SHOPS, NEAR Golf Mill Shopping Center. Reasonable rent. Yorktown 5-5552. (11-1

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ZONED business. CL 5-6985.

STORE FOR BARBER OR beauty shop. HEmpstead 7-4801.

TO RENT

PRIVATE OFFICE — $50.00 per mo. includes heat, elec., air-conditioning, cleaning service & receptionist. Answering service available. 888 E. Northwest Hwy. Bld.

CL 3-6920

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand rd. at Palatine rd. (9/21tf

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM IN Arlington Heights, with garage. Can be seen after 4:30. 726 N. Dunton.

ROOM (TWIN OR SINGLE) with private bath, phone. Private home, Hoffman Estates. Home privileges available. TWinbrook 4-6901.

ROOMS, PRIVATE HOME, gentlemen only, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 5-1157.

DES PLAINES — PLEASANT sleeping room and garage in modern ranch home. Employed gentleman preferred. VAnderbilt 4-7253.

ROOM FOR RENT. CL 3-7058.

ROOM FOR RENT, GENTLEman preferred. Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-5111.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM FOR 2 gentlemen. Prairie View. Newton 4-3986, after 6 p.m.

ROOM — GENTLEMAN—TWO blocks from Arl. Hts. business district. CLearbrook 3-7492.

SHARE MY HOME WITH PROfessional person. Quiet neighborhood, 1 block to bus. GEneral 8-7193. After 5:30 VAnderbilt 4-2927.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH KITchen privileges for lady. CLearbrook 5-1683.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT. Prefer man. References. PO 6-1486.

ROOM FOR WORKING WOMan, kitchen privileges. Located in lovely area. Reply with phone number to Paddock Publications, Box D65, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, gentleman. Wheeling Dunhurst area. LEhigh 7-2714.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. 165 S. Mason, Bensenville.

ROOM — KITCHEN, WASHER & dryer privileges. CL 9-4449 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH kitchen privileges for career women. Wheeling Countryside. LEhigh 7-0212.

WORKING GALS

Live in spacious comfort—all new — walk to train — everything provided, from $40-$65 per month.
FLANDERS 8-3771

For Rent — Commercial

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT

6400 sq. ft., centrally air-conditioned. Ideal for stores or offices. Available in multiples of 1,600 sq. ft. New building. For further information, phone

ANNEN & BUSSE, REALTORS
CL 5-9111

OFFICE SPACE

Single office with furnished reception room in modern air cond. bldg., ample off street parking at 666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. $55 per month.

CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

STORES FOR RENT

Size 24x80, near IGA store, 62 N. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. $225 month.

Size 18½x70', air-cond., fixtures for a dress shop or men's shop, all ready in store. Rent including fixtures & use of air cond., $275 month. Barrington Shopping Center, Rte. 14 & 59, Barrington.

Contact Ray L. Tucker, Rte. 1, Box 154, Barrington, Ill. Phone: JAckson 6-8065 eves.

STORE FOR RENT

Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Immediate occupancy.

KRAUSE & KEHE
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

TRY A WANT AD

Attention
Manufacturing Representative
& Brokers

PRESTIGE DESK SPACE
or PRIVATE OFFICES
AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE RATES

EXCELLENT OAK PARK LOCATION
Near public transportation and expressway

NEW FURNITURE

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

PRIVATE CONFERENCE ROOMS PROVIDED
For desk space tenants

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

PARKING AND BANKING FACILITIES
Conveniently available

CONTACT MR. R. J. O'CONNER
EUCLID 6-2113 for particulars

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Houses

BARRINGTON VICINITY — Modernized farm residence—4 or 5 bedrooms—4 acres—school bus at door—Good train and tollway access—Recently redecorated—Immediate occupancy—$200 per month. DUnkirk 1-3133

2 BEDROOM HOUSE ACROSS from Shopper's World on Rand Rd., north of Elmhurst rd. Full basement, gas heat. $115 per month. CLearbrook 3-4746. After 6 p.m.

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. W/W carpeting. ½ acre lot. $160 month rent. Will lease or with option to buy. By appointment only. FLanders 9-1421. (*

COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE furnished, one bedroom, heated, TV. LA 9-1049.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, GArage, central air conditioning, appliances, on lovely wooded lot in Barrington Woods. $150, or will sell with low down payment. FLanders 8-1162.

BENSENVILLE — 5 ROOM brick, choice location. POrter 6-0062.

5 ROOM HOME NEAR ELK Grove Industrial Park and O'Hare Field. HE 9-2145.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ATTACHed garage, near Elmhurst. $140 per month. POrter 6-1564.

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME

New large 3 bedroom houses in Western suburb, gar. att. S & R.

Very Reasonable Rent
No Security Deposit
681-2430

PALATINE AREA
Two homes available

Each home has split-foyer entrance, family room, 1½ baths, 1-car att. gar. Located 4 blks. from school.

4 BEDROOM, $175 PER MO.

5 BEDROOM, $185 PER MO.

PHILIPPE BROS.
434 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
CL 5-9338 — FL 8-1800

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

SCHAUMBURG

2 bdrm. Cape Cod, 2 car garage, 1-1/5 acres, near toll road, $150 month.

PALATINE AREA

Brick ranch, large living rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, attached garage, $185 month.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. N.W. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

PALATINE

Have five homes for rent at this time, all three bedrooms, in town, with varying rents. CALL US — we can put you in a home immediately.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
PHONE: 358-5560 OPEN 9-9

4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached gar., 1 blk. to school.
3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., 3 blks. to shopping.

Rolling Meadows Realty
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

CL 5-4200

For Rent — Houses

ADDISON, NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch, full basement, $150. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736. (10-4tf

7 ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDRMS, no pets, 3 blocks to N.W. station in Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-2234. (10-4tf

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL IN Arlington Heights. Family room — 2 baths—2-car garage—built-ins. Excellent location. Available Nov. 1. Call Don Hager, CLearbrook 5-8000.

FOR RENT OR SALE: AVAILable between Dec. 1, & 15. 3 bedroom, new, contemporary, in town. No lease required. $215. FLanders 8-4246.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, ATtached garage, 16 miles west of O'Hare. $130. 837-8892. (11-15

WHEELING — 5 BEDROOM home, large kitchen, living room and sun parlor, basement, gas heat, 1 car garage, large lot. LEhigh 7-5859.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3-room furnished cottage plus enclosed porch. $120 month. CLearbrook 9-3960.

LEASE RESIDENCE, SIX months, 3 blocks country club, 508 S. Wapella, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 9-0314.

NEW 3 BEDRM. HOME WITH option to buy, $150 month. LA 9-5649.

PALATINE — RENT OR CONtract to purchase 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, basement. $175. FLanders 8-2278.

3 BEDROOMS, ROLLING Meadows, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, w/w carpeting, air cooler, drapes, swing set, yard equipment, wading pool. $150 month. 392-3637.

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME, Rolling Meadows, unfurnished, equipped with washer & dryer. Near shopping and schools. 358-5519 after 4 p.m.

2 br. house with living room, dining room, basement & garage.

$130 PER MO.

4 br., 2½ baths, bi-level, double garage. AAA-1 location.

$250 PER MO.

ANNEN & BUSSE, INC.
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Cheaper Than Rent

With $100 down & $95 to $125 per mo., you can buy a sharp 3 bedrm. bi-level or ranch. No closing costs.

B & K REAL ESTATE
Hoffman Estates LA 9-3900

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New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath homes, rec. room and appliances. Walk to schools, churches and shopping. Reasonable rent — no security deposits.
392-0291 9-9

For Rent with option to purchase, $225 per month. Trade up to this charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level, carpeted living & dining room. Kitchen has gas built-ins and breakfast area. Large panelled family room. North side location.

TRUDE
CLEARBROOK 5-2200

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Williams Park near Wauconda, 6 rooms and bath. New Lennox gas heat, Aluminum combination windows, completely remodeled, 50 yards from lake, park & playground. Will rent for $100 per mo. Option to buy for only $10,000, $500.00 cash, balance on contract. Call Dr. L. Mossbauer.

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3 bdrm. homes, from $150 to $165 a month.
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BEST RENTAL VALUE

3-Bedrm. Townhouses

- 1200 SQ. FT. AREA
- 1½ CERAMIC BATHS
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For Rent — Houses

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ZONED business. CL 5-6985.

NORTH BARRINGTON — 3-room furnished farm cottage. Available Nov. 20 or before. DUnkirk 1-2585.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedrooms, attached garage, radiant heat, jalousie porch, utility room. Weathersfield. LAwrence 9-1829.

FOX RIVER GROVE — FOR rent with option to buy. Three bdrm. face brick ranch. POrter 6-1535.

4 BEDRM. — 2-STORY HOUSE for rent. 116 S. Prospect St., Roselle, Ill. Call 678-1191.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, GArage, washer, refrigerator, stove and carpeting. Weathersfield. $150 per month. Call Lawrence 9-7189.

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PALATINE PARK—$185 MO., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. room. TWinbrook 4-6470 or FLanders 8-6620. (11-8

ROSELLE AREA — NEAR Lake St. 3 bdrm. bi-level, basement, frpl., enclosed porch, att. 2-car garage, birch cabinet kitchen, built-in gas range. $135. 773-0055 after 7:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 321 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect. Call PA 4-9285 after 5, or see Saturday.

BUFFALO GROVE — HOUSE for rent, $145. Take over lease, 3 months. Phone 537-0226.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, gas heat, 10 miles west of O'Hare, $125 per month. Call 622-4182.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1½ baths, gas heat, attached garage, acre lot. $125. GEneral 8-2251 before 7:30 p.m.

FOREST LAKE—3 BEDROOM house, full basement, garage, gas heat, $125. Lease required. GEneral 8-7004.

3 ROOM HOUSE WITH UTILity room, in Wood Dale, $85 month. ORchard 8-2622.

5 BEDROOM OLDER HOME, center of Mount Prospect. Commercial zoning. Baines Realty, VAnderbilt 4-6131. (11-8

SMALL HOUSE, GARAGE. Near schools — Bensenville. $100 per month. Apply, 353 Judson, Bensenville, after 4:30 p.m. (*

SMALL UNFURNISHED house in Bloomingdale. LA 9-6319, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.

NEW 3-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL with option to buy. Northeast Arlington Heights. 1408 N. Hickory. 392-3078. (*

2 GIRLS TO SHARE 5-ROOM house with same. $55, FLanders 9-0344 after 5 p.m. (*

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3 bedroom luxury brick ranch, ultra modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, family room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Will rent for $300 per month.

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2 bedroom home, nicely landscaped. Washer & dryer. $130 per mo.

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Cape Cod—3 BR, garage, full bsmt., close-in location, partially fenced-in back yard $160.00

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3 BR Ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting $200.00

3 BR Bi-level, new home, Rec. Rm. 1½ baths, built-in kitchen $235.00

HENDRICKSON
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800

USE THESE COLUMNS
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For Rent — Apts.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTment. Ideal for one or two gentlemen. Available now. $95 a month, including utilities. Talcott 3-1375. (*

GLEN ELLYN — SLEEPY Hollow Apartments, new lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, rental from $119 per mo., including heat and appliances, 20 Parkside, Tech Management, Inc. Hopkins 9-5959. (10-25tf

DES PLAINES — LOVELY 1-bedroom apartments, $125 per mo., including heat and appliances. See manager, 570 E. Seegers Rd., Apt. 2F, across from Cumberland train station. Tech Management, Inc. VAnderbilt 4-0046. (10-25tf

1 BEDROOM RANCH TYPE Apartment, refrigerator and stove furnished, free washer & dryer on quiet residential street at 17 May St., Addison. KIngswood 3-3638.

5 ROOM APARTMENT WITH utilities, $115. Near Wheeling. ½ mile north of Rte. 83, on Aptakisic Road, turn east at stone entrance, drive to rental sign.

NEW MODERN APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Living room with dining alcove. Available Nov. 15. 306 N. Cedar St., Wood Dale. Call POrter 6-6010.

SUBLEASE 3½ ROOMS IN ARlingdale Garden Apts. Includes heat, water, refrigerator and stove. $124. Available in November. Call 392-1187.

RENT FREE NOVEMBER, sublease 7 months, 2 bedroom apartment, Addison. 543-8953. (11-8

5 ROOM UPPER APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, heat furnished. Bensenville 766-7769.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 3 large rooms with stove and refrigerator. FLanders 8-1041.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — DUplex apartment, good transportation. 3 bedrooms. $110 a month. CLearbrook 3-5894.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Furnished house trailer for rent or sale. HEmpstead 7-4800.

SUBLET 4-RM. APARTMENT, Arlington Heights. Gas and heat furnished. Storeroom included. Call 392-2041 between 4 and 6 p.m. (*

4 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR, HEATed, adults only. $97.50 includes range, refrigerator, gas, electric, garage. 1425 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights. (*

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM "Studio" apartment. All utilities; TV, lease. FLanders 8-2011. (*

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302 N. Pine, Arlington Heights. Furnished with each Apt.: Gas for cooking, complete, Roomy Kitchens, Built-in ovens & ranges, 2 door refrigerators, instant hot soft water, central air conditioning & heat thermostatically controlled—Laundry facilities. Off street parking—Quiet residential area.

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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APTS.

HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Heat, hot water incl. 2-dr. freezer refr., free cooking gas.

Huge double shelf closets, barbecue pit and park-like atmosphere. Some apartments have slide walls and private patios. From $165. Imm. poss.

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392-0540 Ra 6-6758

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1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes. Daily, weekly or monthly. Also 1 room sleepers for gentlemen. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-1122. (10/11tf

DELUXE 3 BEDRM., 2 BATH apartment. Sublease, $165 month, Wheeling, 537-0666 or 537-5162.

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BENSENVILLE — 3½ ROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator. POrter 6-6462.

HALF DAY — MODERN MObile home for couple or single person only. Idlewood 2-8917. (11-8

BENSENVILLE — FOR RENT 4-room apartment, unfurnished, heated. POrter 6-5537.

ADDISON TERRACE, 1 BEDroom deluxe ranch apartment. Refrigerator, stove & free washer & dryer. 2 blocks to shopping center. $118. 18 Church St. 543-3295.

2 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping apartment. Schiller Park. 678-3486.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, 2ND floor. Oil stove heat. Partly furnished, near O'Hare. No pets. 678-3486.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 4 ROOM, 2nd floor apartment. CLearbrook 3-9314.

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NEW HOME OWNER MUST sacrifice 3 room Palatine apartment. Air conditioned, all utilities except electricity. Will sacrifice 1 months rent if occupied during November. Eves. or weekends call 358-6084.

3 HEATED ROOMS, STOVE, refrigerator, garage. $75. Lawrence 9-6569, mornings. (*

BENSENVILLE: FURNISHED apartment for rent. All utilities included. No children or pets. POrter 6-0150. (11-1tf

ADDISON — 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments with refrigerator & stove, air conditioner, free gas, heat, hot water. $110 up. 279-6205 after 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday all day. (11/22

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM MObile home, Oakton near Higgins, HE 7-0899.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, SECond floor, heat and hot water furnished, couple only, Wood Dale area. Phone 766-5045.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM Apartment, unfurnished 3 bedroom, both conveniently located, near shopping and schools in Lake Zurich. GE 8-7269.

PALATINE — DELUXE 2-BEDroom apartment, built-in stove and refrigerator. 3 blocks to station. No pets. $135. CLearbrook 5-2722.

2 LARGE BEDROOM APARTment, sublease. Available Nov. 15. Range & refrigerator. 214 W. Johnson, Palatine. Flanders 8-1017.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, all utilities included. Large, modern. 766-7248.

ITASCA ACROSS FROM RR depot, 5 room apartment, heated, large back porch. 773-0631.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2ND floor, stove heat. Immediate possession. $40 month. LAwrence 9-2671.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNhouse in Palatine. $140 per month. Immediate occupancy. CLearbrook 3-0340.

1 & 2 ROOM APARTMENTS, completely furnished. Also sleeping room. Maple's Motel, FLanders 8-4293.

NEW 4 ROOM APARTMENT in Addison. Adults only. Vanderbilt 4-8681.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM APARTment, 1st floor. Apartment F, 502 E. Pine, Bensenville. See or call, eves. 965-4377.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment, 240 N. Orchard, Bensenville. POrter 6-4777 or Stanley 8-3073.

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2 bedroom deluxe balcony apartments. Range & refrigerator included. Huge storage compartments. Washer & dryer facilities. All janitorial services.

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LARGE PIGEONS, CHEAP. POrter 6-6391.

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2 BLACK ANGUS STEERS, ready for butchering. Corn fed. Mayfair 7-4868.

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FINE LOOKING ¾ BRED yearling gelding, broken to ride. Also ½ bred brood mare 10 years old. LAwrence 9-1274.

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HORSE AND PONY SALE. Maple Park Sale Barn, Sunday, Nov. 4, 12 noon. Phone Maple Park 7-3419.

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TRACTOR, BOLENS, 7 H.P. electric starter, rototiller, snow blade, chain, used very little. Reasonable. 824-0691

FORD TRACTOR, PERFECT condition, heavy duty hydraulic draw bar. Used less than 175 hours. Equipped with like new $450 Dearborn snow plow blade attachment on front of tractor, also hydraulically operated. Offered for only $1,200 full price, by original owner. See at 6975 S. Main St., Downers Grove.

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WORK AS HARD AS YOU WANT ...AND GET PAID ACCORDINGLY

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- To Office Manager
- Receptionist—Steno.
- To Sales Engineer

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- Order Typist
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- Clerk Typist — Purchasing Dept.
- Clerk Typist — Shipping Dept.
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MAID FOR MOTEL. MORNINGS only. Must have own transportation. Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine Rds.

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CLEANING WOMAN WANTED, 1 day week, preferably Thurs. or Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 259-0662. (*

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WILL EXCHANGE ROOM AND home privileges for staying in home while I work part time. No children. DU 1-5699.

HOUSEKEEPER, CHILD care, live in 6 days, $25 per week. HEmpstead 7-1323.

SECRETARY FOR ONE GIRL office, general secretarial skills necessary. Call 537-0204.

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WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK IN Des Plaines, 1 day per week. Good pay. 824-7428.

BABYSITTER WANTED IN our home for 1 boy, kindergarten age, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Call after 4 p.m., 358-1845.

Sell a product unconditionally guaranteed and advertised on TV. Yes — it's AVON CALLING all women who want to earn. ORchard 4-6895.

RECEPTIONIST - PERSONNEL

Arlington Heights area. $400 monthly. Some office skills, no fee.

SEE MR. COOPER
HARRISON 7-6727
220 S. STATE CHICAGO
SUITE 412
Suburban girls see us first

SECRETARY

Real estate insurance office. General office work. 5 day week including Saturday. Send resume to C. M. Behrens & Co., 2 West Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE CO.
SALES TRAINEE

Will train 2 women to sell sewing machines and related items. Selling experience helpful but not essential. Generous fringe benefits. Salary plus commission.

SINGER AT RANDHURST
SEE MR. ANDERSON

TEMPORARY
Stenos - Typists Office Clerks Comp. Opers.

Quality never goes out of style and it wears very well!

Call Helen Ross
STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
392-1920
MON., TUES., THURSDAY

OFFICE GIRL

Part time to start, full time within 3 months. High school grad., good with figures. Some typing. Apply Affiliated Book Dist., 415 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Light Factory

Clean, light factory work, 40 hr. week, hours 8-4:30. Automatic raises. Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quinten Rd. Palatine

FEMALE INSPECTOR

Woman to do inspection work on night shift in clean modern plant. Company benefits, hours 6 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. Apply in person only.

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

1-GIRL OFFICE
MT. PROSPECT

Light steno, general office for Real Estate firm. $80. No fee to you. Call

WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

FATHER, DO YOU HAVE A FEW MINUTES?
I'VE GOT AN AWFUL LOT OF THINGS I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT.
Sterling Feature Syndicate
THAT'S A RELIEF, ANYWAY.
?
ORDINARILY YOU WANT TO TALK TO ME ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS YOU HAVEN'T GOT.
TOM DORR

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED — TYPIST, FULL time. Northwest Suburban Credit, 12 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO BABY sit with pre-school child during week for working mother. Prefer own transportation or if desired, may live in. References required. LEhigh 7-6037 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED, WEEKend evenings only. Call after 4 p.m. CLearbrook 5-4044.

BABY SITTER IN MY HOME, Inverness. FLanders 8-2848.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND child care. Stay. 2 adults. Haymarket 1-7374.

WOMAN WITH STATION WAGon to drive for nursery school. Good salary. CLearbrook 5-4319.

DRUG CLERK AND COSMETIcian. Experienced. Full time, some weekend hours. For appointment, call CLearbrook 5-2311.

KITCHEN HELP

All around. Will train. Salad & set-ups. Own transportation. Days or nights, full or part time. Also weekends. $1.50 per hr.

824-9110
GROVE INN
MILWAUKEE & LAKE AVE.

1 GIRL OFFICE

Palatine area. General office and light bookkeeping. Prefer experience. 5 day week, 9 to 5 p. m.

CALL MR. TAXMAN
CHICAGO 478-9080

HOUSEWIVES

Extra time on your hands? Here's a way to make it pay! Work full time for the third largest restaurant chain in the U.S., in our Airline Catering kitchen. We have openings in various shifts beginning from 5:30 to 11 a.m. 5-day week. Salary & benefits above average in the industry. Vicinity O'Hare Airport. Must have transportation.

Call 296-3381 for app't.
HOT SHOPPES CATERERS

CAN YOU MEASURE UP?

- Upper half of your high school class?
- Pleasant manner?
- Good voice?
- Spell well?

If so you'll find fun and a future . . .

. . . as an Illinois Bell Telephone operator

Every call requires quick thinking. In one day you may —

- Complete a vital call for an important executive.
- Place emergency calls to the fire or police departments.
- Help a customer locate a "missing number."

FOR AN INTERVIEW, CALL 253-9901 AND ASK FOR THE EMPLOYMENT CENTER.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY FOR SCHOOL administration office. Shorthand required. Year round employment. 36 hour week. Call CLearbrook 3-6100. Ext. 27. (10-25tf

PREFER THURS. OR FRI. cleaning help with transportation. Call 392-4150.

WOMAN WANTED FOR COUNter work in cleaning store. Heights Cleaners, 405 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

DOCTOR'S HOME NEEDS housekeeper. Must like children. TA 5-6505.

HOUSEKEEPER, CHILD care, mature woman, live in, references. FLanders 8-2524.

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 DAY week, own transportation, Hoffman Estates. TW 4-6238.

WOMAN FOR SHORT ORDER cooking. Please write for details. Paddock Publications, Box D-69, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOMEN

Fast Food—Snack Bar Service
Full or Part Time—Days

LE PETIT CAFE
RANDHURST

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

Due to increased volume of business it is necessary to add to our present Sales Staff covering the Palatine area. Sales exp. preferred but will consider ambitious trainee. Opportunity unlimited! Car essential! For app't. call Mrs. Jorgensen, FLanders 8-2300 Boehmer & Hedlund.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Excellent opportunity available in our Data Processing Dept. for a girl with one or more years experience on the 024 Alpha-Numeric keypunch machine and the 056 verifier. Will handle variety of projects. Must have own transportation.

Call or apply in person to:
L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd. (route 83)
(2 miles south of Higgins Rd.)
Elk Grove, Ill.
HE 9-2800

PART TIME OFFICE WORK

Retail store in Arlington area for light bookkeeping and other clerical duties. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Make your own hours. Approximately 4 hrs. per day to begin leading to possible full time work.

WRITE BOX D-71
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
giving all qualifications.

CLERK-TYPIST

Variety of interesting work requiring accurate typing ability with average speed. Some previous general office experience preferred. Good salary, with many benefits & opportunity for advancement in our expanding organization. Contact us today.

Employment office open until noon on Saturday

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near NW Tollway)
"Equal Opportunity Employer"

OFFICE
- DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
- NCR 3100 BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

SHOP
- PACKERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- PUNCH PRESS OPRS.

Permanent positions at our modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings. Top program of employee benefits. Apply mornings—

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. COMPANY
Ela Rd. at Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.)
Lake Zurich, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

CHECKER - CASHIERS. EXperienced. Full-time. Many company benefits. Apply Dominick's Finer Food Store, 223 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois. See Vince Amato, Store Manager, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

TEACHER WANTS BABYSITter in teacher's home to care for 1 child 3 to 5 days. Call 766-2459 after 6 p.m.

WORK NEAR YOUR HOME

While the children are in school, 9:30 to 2:30, Monday thru Friday. Personal interviews for a fine store. Straight hourly basis, plus transportation. Call

FINANCIAL 6-3095
or AVENUE 2-4543

Women wanted for light factory work. Steady work with good working conditions.

GENE ROSE
CHEMICAL DIV.
2222 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ASS'T. TO MANAGER

I need an ass't. to learn our branch operation & sales work completely. Alert & pleasing personality more important than exp. Unusual opp. for right person. Pay on generous incentive plan, plus bonus. Car. Position perm.

LI 7-7888

FUR SALESWOMAN

Fur experience desired but not necessary, to work in Randhurst Center. Salary open. Good opportunity. Apply to Fur Salon.

THE FAIR
Mount Prospect Randhurst

COMP. OPERS. DAYS

Do a special temporary job in or near your own home town. Telephone Helen Ross, 392-1920 for details.

STIVERS OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
PROF. LEVEL, ROOM 63
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work from home. Earn $50 or more per week commission. No experience necessary — we will train.

ALPINE 1-3601

GENERAL OFFICE

with typing & without. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefits. Convenient to public transportation.

CALL MRS. BAUER

General Telephone Directory Co.
1800 OAKTON BLVD.
DES PLAINES
827-6111

Accounting Clerk

Excellent position available for a girl to work in our Acct. Dept. handling the salaried payroll, statistical typing, some accounts payable responsibility & general typing. This interesting position is available immediately. Must have own transportation.

Call or apply in person to:
L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
Busse Rd. (Route 83)
(2 miles south of Higgins Rd.)
Elk Grove, ILL.
HE 9-2800

BOOKKEEPER
ELK GROVE
$95

Assistant bookkeeper and typist to do original entries. Does not include ledgers. Supervise small office. No fee. Call

WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

Who Wants Work?

Factory & Office. Days, nights "all types of work."
$60 - $125 wk.
Call Tina — AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milw.

Wirer-Assemblers

To assemble, wire & solder electrical components from wiring diagram. 1-2 yrs. experience required. Liberal company benefits. Contact Personnel.

HE 7-2700

AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO.
2100 E. LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WOMEN

Assemblers, Wirers and solderers. Pleasant, light and clean work near your home. Good starting wages plus company benefits. Call today; Start tomorrow. KI 3-7740— Mr. Chapman.

SENCORE, INC.
ADDISON INDUSTRIAL DIST.
A friendly company with an aggressive nature.

Help Wanted — Female

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT

Typing and general knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply at

Martin J. Kelly Olds, Inc.
1516 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Exceptional opportunity for ambitious girl, 25-35. Experience on NCR 3000 posting machine helpful. Good starting salary & excellent working conditions.

KRIM-KO CORP.
26 N. Garden St., Bensenville
Phone: 766-1600

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced. 8 hour day. 5 days a week during school year.

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL
1000 S. Quentin Rd. FL 8-6222

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced operator for diversified work on 632 machine. Good starting salary. Many employee benefits.

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER

Must have good office background. Many company benefits. Good starting salary for right person. For appointment phone

437-0410
Ask for Mr. Dorsch

OPPORTUNITIES

Here in the NW suburbs we have several fine positions available for qualified applicants. These positions are in Elk Grove, Palatine, Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. For example we need:

Sec'ys
Stenos
Typists
Biller Typists
F.C. Bkkg.
Dicta. Stenos
Acctg. Clerks
Clerk Typist

If you are experienced and desire to work full time in the vicinity of your home, please contact us. There is no charge to applicants for this placement service.

EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED
102 N. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-4292

Production Control Clerk Typist

Interesting position for woman, to age 40 in our expanding production control department. Must have from one to three years clerical experience including light typing & the use of a calculator. Modern air conditioned office. Many free employee benefits. Must have own transportation. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

American Machine & Foundry Co.
Automatic Equipment Dept.
2100 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
HE 7-2700

Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG EXECUTIVE

New products division of international organization now selecting men for management opportunities in this area. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Do not apply unless accustomed to earning in excess of $10,000 per yr. For personal interview call:

PARK 4-8272
MR. AUSTIN
9 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

WANTED: MAN

for re-conditioning & painting electronic equipment. Some shipping & stock work. $75 starting salary. Pleasant surroundings. Must have own transportation. Phone:

437-9300
ASK FOR
MRS. SHANE

2 porters or handymen for new & used car depts. Good salary, fine opportunity. Apply in person.

JOE SMART RAMBLER
120 E. LAKE ST.
ELMHURST
(Just East of York Rd.)

PAINT SPRAYER

Young man to work in Paint room. Good working conditions. In new modern plant. Company benefits. Apply in person only.

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

Qualified all around Mechanic needed. Experience with high speed packaging equipment desirable. Good opportunity for right man.

GENE ROSE CHEMICAL DIV.
2222 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MODEL MAKER

For fine precision work. Tool & die, or mold making background acceptable. Steady employment in new air-conditioned building.

ELGIN R & D
1200 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
(Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.)
CLEARBROOK 9-0740
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANIC

Hydramatic transmission, Oldsmobile experience. Paid vacation, holidays and other benefits. Apply to

Martin J. Kelly Olds, Inc.
1516 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
PHONE 392-1100

Exp. IBM Machine Operator

Minimum of 1 yr. experience required.

ALL AMERICAN Life & Casualty Co.
225 TOUHY AVE.
PARK RIDGE
PHONE 692-3331

Maintenance Man

DAYS

LE PETIT CAFE
— RANDHURST —

WANTED - DRIVERS

To deliver pizzas part time. Must have own car. Top wages being paid. Apply 33 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Hydraulic Pipe Fitters & Electrical Wiring

Fabrication of Hydraulic power units, including electrical pipe & tube assembly, misc., machining & pipe welding. Hydraulic or electrical circuit reading helpful. Excellent opportunity for qualified men. Insurance and pension plan available. Excellent working conditions.

Young men, including technical High School graduates with mechanical ability and initiative may apply as trainees.

VICKERS INCORPORATED
350 N. YORK RD.
BENSENVILLE
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED—MEN

Openings in our

METAL SHOP
WAREHOUSE
SHIPPING
ASSEMBLY

Benefits include

PAID HOLIDAYS
VACATIONS
HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE

Apply in person to—

MIDWEST
FOLDING PRODUCTS
ROSELLE, ILL.

BUS DRIVER - CUSTODIAN

Full time, year round. Permanent position, as bus driver custodian. 8 hour evening custodian with bus driving in afternoon as extra time. Extra pay situation. Applicants must qualify as bus drivers. Also extra bus drivers needed for afternoon run.

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL
1000 S. Quentin Rd. FL 8-6222

FLICK-REEDY

NEEDS

MACHINE OPERATORS
BENCH INSPECTORS
ASSEMBLERS

Ability to read simple blueprints is required & knowledge of micrometers is helpful for most of these openings on our 1st & 2nd shifts.

Excellent opportunity for those interested in a permanent position with ambition for the future. Equivalent to high school education required. Liberal employee benefits including company paid life, medical, & hospital insurance.

Apply Personnel Dept.
OR PHONE:
MR. NAGLE
PORTER 6-3400

Flick-Reedy Corp.
YORK & THORNDALE RDS.
BENSENVILLE
An equal opportunity employer

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

PUNCH PRESS
LIGHT MACHINING
ASSEMBLY

Openings for men with experience. Over 21 years. Apply:

RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

PERMANENT POSITION

for reliable man. Must be 25-45 yrs. of age, preferably married. Handy with tools. Knowledge of pipe & plumbing layout would be an asset. Will train. 48 hr. week. Call:

CLEARBROOK 3-1664
after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED
SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Some experience necessary. Form and cutoff operations only. No complicated set ups.

CONTACT MR. SCHEEL

SUBURBAN
Industries, Inc.
11901 FRANKLIN AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
POrter 6-3773

ASSEMBLERS

PRECISION MECHANICAL

THERE ARE STILL A LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS FOR MEN WITH GOOD BACKGROUNDS IN PRECISION MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY.

MUST BE ABLE TO READ & UNDERSTAND BLUEPRINTS. HAVE EXPERIENCE IN ASSEMBLING PRECISION PARTS TO EXACT SPECIFICATIONS, & HAVE A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF PRECISION TOOLS & GAGES.

PAY RATE BASED ON EXPERIENCE

CALL:
MR. WEINFELD
DU 1-2400
OR APPLY AT:

CHICAGO AERIAL
INDUSTRIES, INC.
550 W. NW Hwy. Barrington

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

MEN

Are needed for permanent jobs in our expanding INDUSTRIAL DIVISION plants in ELGIN, ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS.

JOB OPENINGS HOURLY RATED INCLUDE:

CHECK INSPECTORS
(Some electronic schooling or experience)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
(No experience)

PRECISION ASSEMBLY
(Watchmaking experience helpful)

MASTER HELICAL SPRING MAKER
(Foreman potential)

SCREW MACHINE - SETUP AND OPERATE
(Browne & Sharpe, Swiss or Multi-Spindle
(Acme-Gridlay experience)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
(DeVry, Military Electronic School
or Electronic company experience)

UNSKILLED FACTORY

JOB OPENINGS SALARIED INCLUDE:

BUYER
(Some purchasing experience)

EXPEDITER
(Some experience expediting parts from suppliers)

ELECTRONIC PRODUCT ENGINEERS
MANUFACTURING PROCESS ENGINEERS
TIME STUDY ENGINEER

Excellent benefit programs and insurance plans. Apply in person, write or send resume to our main employment office at

107 NATIONAL ST., ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 2-3300

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANIC'S HELPER—MUST have own tools. 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MARRIED MAN EARN $25 TO $30 working 10 to 12 hours weekly. Must be high school graduate. Car necessary. For appointment call 381-4356.

OUR FIRM HAS A PART TIME sales position available. Married man over 22, with no experience can earn $3 or more an hour. Call Mr. Nicholson—for personal appointment. 537-2326.

PART TIME MAN TO DO CARpet cleaning, 1 or 2 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 5-1154.

OLDER SINGLE MAN FOR general handyman and yard work. Assist farmer on horse farm. Must have character reference. 2 room apartment, utility and salary. GE 8-6251.

SALESMAN FOR MUSICAL INstruments in modern progressive music studios. Will train. CLearbrook 9-0250.

PIZZA CHEF
FULL OR PART TIME

Opportunity for management. State experience & salary expected. Write Box D-50, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Drill press and milling machine operators with some experience. New plant.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St.
Call Seeley 3-2734 for interview

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR A
YOUNG MAN
TO LEARN PRINTING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1520

Auto Mechanics and Body Men

For top-notch men, we offer excellent earnings potential and ideal working conditions including heated floors. Join the Northwest's largest and fastest growing service dept. Apply to Leroy Leister, Director of Services, phone CLearbrook 9-4100.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC WORKS

For village of 4,000 pop. Responsibilities include wells & chlorination systems, street repairs, etc. Applicants should be over 25 yrs. & capable of managing 3 to 5 men. State qualifications & experience. Salary, $6,000. Reply by letter to

VILLAGE OF ROSELLE
4 E. Irving Pk. Rd.
Roselle, Ill.

Att'n. James Wolber

We Guarantee You To See Men at Work Making This Kind of Money

Last week these men made:

S. C.	$248.90
S. R.	$461.41
N. N.	$274.14
R. R.	$283.46
G. F.	$198.58
R. L.	$251.36
H. Z.	$300.83
P. W.	$178.53

Phone for appointment
VAnderbilt 7-5518

YOUNG ARTISTS

We need 2 young men for our perspective art section. Some formal training necessary. No actual work experience required. Excellent spot for beginners.

CALL MRS. BAUER

General Telephone
Directory Co.
1800 OAKTON BLVD.
DES PLAINES
827-6111

Help Wanted — Male

PALATINE MAN WITH CAR, a.m. route, 6 days. Part time, permanent. News Agency, 50 E. Chicago Ave. (11-1

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Chicago newspaper has opening for man living in Hoffman Estates area. Must have car. Like to work with boys. Good salary. G. E., Post Office Box 568, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

COOKS — WAITERS — BUS Boys. Smart new restaurant now interviewing for desirable positions. Full and part time. Apply in person at The Seven Countries, Milwaukee Ave., at Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

FULL TIME MAN WANTED—work nights for janitorial service. Must be experienced. Flanders 9-0432. (*

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR service station, part time, 25 to 30 hours per week. Must have mechanical knowledge with tune-ups & miscellaneous work. See Dick at Dick's Standard Service, 1706 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

TV SERVICEMEN

RCA Service Co. now hiring TV service men. Top salaries plus extra earnings and commission. Two weeks paid vacation, sick leave, and 8 paid holidays. Permanent position with advancement. Call OR 6-4000 or CR 2-6110 for appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Young Family Man

Must be stable — with desire for long range success. Route work dealing with electro-mechanical devices. Must be able to work well with public. Salary $125 after training period. Work in NW area. Send resume to Box D-62, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

USED CAR SALESMEN

2 experienced men. Openings, new lot, big inventory, heavy traffic, fine opportunity for the right men. Salary, commission, bonus & many benefits. Will furnish car. Apply in person.

JOE SMART
RAMBLER
120 E. LAKE ST.
ELMHURST
(Just East of York Rd.)

EXPERIENCED ACCIDENT
& SICKNESS HOME OFFICE
UNDERWRITER

ALL AMERICAN
Life & Casualty Co.
225 TOUHY AVE.
PARK RIDGE

PHONE 692-3331

Help Wanted — Male

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGES 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (10-25tf

DRIVERS — SEMI. TRUCKING company. Must know Chicago and suburbs. Steady. $2.93 per hour. Des Plaines, 296-4451.

2 EXPERIENCED TRUCK MEchanics, only top-notch truck mechanics need apply. Also parts chaser. Bloomingdale Motors Sales, 103 W. Lake, Bloomingdale. LA 9-7090.

MAN WANTED 2 OR 3 EVEnings per week for janitorial service. CL 9-2693.

SALESMAN WITH EXPERIence in janitor supply line. Established territory. Salary, commission and other benefits. Write Turner Products, 1555 Larkin Ave., Elgin.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION attendant. Wally's Sinclair, Rand & Euclid, Mt. Prospect.

MAN FOR SHORT ORDER cooking, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please write for details. Paddock Publications, Box D-69, Arlington Heights, Ill.

- RECEIVING CLERK
- SHIPPING ROOM HELPER

See or call George Witt

ACME WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove
437-1950

GRILL & COUNTER MAN

Top pay. Must be experienced and dependable. Good opportunity.

TENNYSON 7-1616

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Earn good money on a part time basis. 4 hours per day, Palatine office.

359-0850

MACHINISTS

We have permanent jobs in the following classes. Prefer men with at least 2 years experience in job shop work, able to make setups.

PLANERS (Nights)
ENGINE LATHE (Day & Night)
DRILL PRESS (Days)
ASSEMBLY (Days)

Vandercook & Sons
3601 W. TOUHY
PERSONNEL

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for experience salesman. Full time. Well established active office. Earnings unlimited. For appointment call Mr. Hendrickson.

HENDRICKSON
REALTY, INC.
CL 3-1800

Drapery-Blinds Dept. Manager

Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity for qualified man. 5-day week, good earnings. Company benefits include profit sharing & hospitalization insurance.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL MOUNT PROSPECT

MEN MEN

Immediate Openings

SHEET METAL
Brake Press & Shear

GENERAL SHOP
Experienced or Will Train

LATHE OPERATOR
Set-up & Operate

ASSEMBLERS
Experienced or Will Train

INSPECTOR
Surface Plate Layout

MILL OPERATOR
Set-up & Operate

GOOD STARTING RATES WITH REGULAR INCREASES PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS. AIR CONDITIONED PLANT. APPLY NOW. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN UNTIL NOON ON SATURDAY.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave., Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near NW Tollway)

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

MEN

TOOL & DIE MAKER (Eves.)

Experience needed in die repair and making of new dies for high production and automatic equipment.

DIE SETTER

Should know progressive and compound dies with automatic feeds.

RECEIVING INSPECTOR

Requires knowledge of precision, measuring and testing instruments, and experience with small close tolerance parts.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Looking here for a man with a good knowledge of all phases of building maintenance. Will require previous industrial experience.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND MANY FINE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 MINER ST. VA 4-1188 DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Male

GOOD FULL TIME MEN, NO experience necessary. High School education. No age limit. North States Oil Co., 57 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine. (10-18tf

WHETHER YOU NEED A small income or a large income, we can provide the opportunity in our sales and service department. Write for interview Box D 67, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (11-15

MEN OR BOYS WITH CARS TO deliver Sunday morning newspapers to homes. Good pay for a few hours' work. Elk Grove News Agency, 2800 E. Higgins Rd., 439-0286.

POSITION OPEN AT FOREST View High School for lay study hall supervisor. 8-hour day, 5 days week. For school term. For interview call Mr. Schaff, CLearbrook 3-0200.

SET UP MAN, PRECISION sheet metal. Full or part time, days. Christensen Precision Products, 409 W. Interstate Rd., Addison, Ill.

Experienced Correspondent

With some knowledge of accounting.

ALL AMERICAN
Life & Casualty Co.
225 TOUHY AVE.
PARK RIDGE

PHONE 692-3331

Young aggressive salesmen who are determined to become successful. One of the leading manufacturers of precut homes will provide the necessary training. Car is essential. The only requirement for success in this field is the desire to work hard. Draw is provided. Call

837-1851

ASK FOR MR. BRAWER

L. B. COOK HOMES, INC.
BARTLETT, ILL.

ARTISTS

Suburban motion picture animation studio has need for free lance artist experienced in storyboards, backgrounds, air brush rendering, cartoons, etc. PHONE 766-1144.

Automobile Mechanic

New car dealer. Ask for George or Joe.

PABICH MOTOR SALES
35 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle

SR. PROGRAMMER
& TRAINEE

Medium size computer with optical scanning device. Sr. Programmer should have at least 1 yr. programming exper., on medium size computer. Computer operating experience or data processing background desirable for trainees. Liberal company benefits. Call or write:

SCIENCE RESEARCH
ASSOCIATES, INC.
519 W. Sheridan Rd.
McHenry, Ill.

PHONE: 815-385-4800

DISHWASHERS

Nights
Full or Part Time

HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES VA 4-4130

Who Wants Work?

Factory & Office. Days, nights
"all types of work."
$60-$300 wk.
Call Tom AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milw.

Young, recent High School Grad to learn the business. Production synthetic fabric products. Must be willing to start at bottom. Must be reliable. Will learn every part of the business. Typing and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Strong, well-established, local company. Phone for appointment.

CL 5-4656

OAK
MANUFACTURING CO.

Has immediate openings for

PROJECT MANAGER
(T. V. tuner design)

5-7 years heavy background in U. H. F. - V. H. F. tuner design. 5 figure salary.

DRAFTSMEN

3-5 years experience in layout & design of electro-mechanical components.

ALSO

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

2-3 years experience in machine shop & light assembly. Develop standard data, time study. Plant layout experience helpful.

Top Company-paid benefits, Profit Sharing. Excellent salaries & working conditions.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

OAK MANUFACTURING CO.
S. Main St. Crystal Lake, Ill.

459-5000

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

DRIVER WANTED, 7 A.M. TO 3 p.m. shift. Apply in person Americana Inn, 4175 Touhy, Des Plaines.

MAN WILLING TO WORK. Preferably with tire experience. Tire Terminal Inc., 960 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines, 827-3800, 296-3321.

COOK — SOME EXPERIENCE preferred. Good hours, good pay, no Sundays or holidays. DU 1-1317 or DU 1-0682.

PART TIME MAN TO WORK either mornings or afternoons. No experience necessary, good pay. Contact in person Softy Rental Co., 412 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GOOD SALESMEN READ THIS Would you like to work 6 hrs. a day and make $200 a week? Future and repeat business will up your income to $15,000 yearly within a year. Come in and talk it over. 412 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FULL OR PART TIME BARtender & kitchen help. Apply in person. Mr. Edward's Coffee Shop, Landmeier Rd. & Rte. 83, Elk Grove Village.

REGISTERED OR APPRENtice barber, top salary, modern shop. Call after 4 p.m. LEhigh 7-4246.

Grill Man

Experienced Preferred
DAYS

LE PETIT CAFE
— RANDHURST —

MILLWORK DETAILERS

Full time. Must be capable of handling large high quality millwork jobs. Send resume to Box D-63, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MEN

25-35. We need men with 2 yrs. of sales experience & 2 yrs. college. If you have not been earning $10,000 a year, do not apply. Call Mr. Webster:

PARK 4-8272
9 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

SALESMAN

Experienced or business executive. Salary with incentive for rapid advancement. Leading financial institution has vacancy, no travel. Superior training program. Group insurance. Life time income after 20 yrs. Call

TALCOTT 5-1187

- DRILL PRESS
- SWEEPER
- ASSEMBLER

Openings for men with experience. Good wages, excellent working condtions.

PARKER - HANNIFIN
CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

An equal opportunity employer

CLERKS

Will train beginner. Aptitude with figures necessary. Excellent employee benefits, working conditions, and opportunity for advancement.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
GLadstone 5-7111

SET-UP MAN

needed for injection mold department. Experience desirable. Many fringe benefits.

FASTEX
DIV. OF ILLINOIS
TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines
CYpress 9-2222

"An equal opportunity employer."

OAK

has immediate openings for

STOCK HANDLERS
PARTS CLEANER
STOCK MEN
FORK TRUCK OPERATOR
PLATER
PUNCH PRESS
(set-up & operate)

top Company-paid benefits, Profit Sharing. Excellent wages & working conditions.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

OAK MANUFACTURING CO.
S. Main St. Crystal Lake, Ill.

459-5000

An equal opportunity employer

TYPEWRITER REPAIRMAN
(Up to age 40)

Willing to learn servicing of miscellaneous controls.

ALL AMERICAN
Life & Casualty Co.
225 TOUHY AVE.
PARK RIDGE

PHONE 692-3331

- WANT ADS — WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME

Dish machine operator, 3 nights a week.

Rapp's Restaurant
CLEARBROOK 3-3544

WANTED

Male hand screw machine operator with some setup experience. Bensenville location.

PORTER 6-3810

COOK - GRILL MAN

For restaurant coffee shop. Good job for sober dependable person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
111 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE

CAB DRIVERS
Full time

PROSPECT CAB CO.
1 S. Pine St., Mt. Prospect
PHONE 259-3450

YOUNG MAN

Young ambitious man 20-25, to operate new multilith offset printing machine and to supervise our communication and office service department. No experience necessary, permanent position with excellent employe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. HOUGH ST.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

DUNKIRK 1-1700

- PLEXIGLAS FABRICATOR

Experienced in fabricating plastic letters & in use of power tools.

- ALSO young man to learn plastic fabricating — will train.

See or call Bob Book

ACME WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove
437-1950

CREDIT & COLLECTION
CORRESPONDENT

A male, age 25-40, with a college degree or equivalent evening courses in business administration preferred. Experience in credit & collection work, or in handling customer correspondence, needed. Must have capacity for detail work. Top pay, working conditions, benefits and opportunity for advancement. WRITE OR CALL: INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT.

Uarco Incorporated
West County Line Rd.
Barrington

DUNKIRK 1-4030

AMBITION

More important than experience. The man we accept will start at $117 per week guarantee and be thoroughly trained to take over route of established customers. Must have car, H. S. Grad., married, 23-42. For appointment

CALL 3-8015

SPRAYER

Experienced. Permanent employment. Day shift.

J. A. GITS
PLASTIC CORP.
200 CENTRAL AVE.
ROSELLE, ILL.

529-2051

CHEMICAL MIXER

Experienced compounder needed by chemical manufacturer. Knowledge of production methods and equipment for liquid products required. Should be quality minded, alert and able to direct others. Salary open.

GENE ROSE CHEMICAL DIV.
2222 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

RESULTS
PROVIDE
THE PROOF

TRY
A
WANT
AD

USE
THESE COLUMNS

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

ACCOUNTANTS—JUNIOR

Due to the consolidation of various field offices we are expanding our Accounting Departments. We have immediate openings for men with the following:

AGE: 20-40
EDUCATION: 1 or 2 years College Accounting
EXPERIENCE: Prefer 1 or 2 years Accounting background, will accept Trainee.
DUTIES: Review and adjust ledgers, prepare and code Journal vouchers & operating reports, handle freight payments, post and record property taxes.
ADVANCEMENT POSSIBILITIES: Excellent for willing worker.

THE PURE OIL CO.
200 E. Golf Road Palatine, Ill.
LAwrence 9-7700

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Sporting Goods

NIMROD CAMPER. SEASON closeout. 259-2320, CLearbrook 3-7096. (8/2tf

HEATED RIGHT CAMPERS for rent for hunters or vacations. Frame hitches installed. 259-2320 or CLearbrook 3-7096. (9-27tf

COMPLETE SCUBA DRIVING outfit. Call after 6:15 p.m. TWinbrook 4-9296.

GOLF CLUBS, NOW. BARgains in used and closeouts. Sam Rauworth, FLanders 9-1343 (11-1tf

12 GAUGE BROWNING AUTOmatic shotgun. Like new. Best offer. FLanders 8-0200.

Cameras

FOR SALE—2¼ BY 3¼ BUSCH Pressman, Elwood enlarger plus dark room equipment. Call 537-4152.

GERMAN FLEXORA 2¼x2¼ twin lens prontor reflex F3.5, 1 to 300. Like new, $30. Richoflex 2¼x2¼ twin lens F3.5 to 100. CLearbrook 9-3421.

Machinery Equipment

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT; 4½" jointer with motor. 529-6626.

JEEP TRENCHER WITH bulldozer blade, needs work. FLanders 8-2714.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

BIBLE SALESMEN AND WOMen, full or part time, to show and sell Bibles and other related material. Interested in making $100 to $125 a week. Leads furnished—must have car. Contact Mr. Roy at HAzel 8-2407 for interview appt. (11-22

LARGE SUBDIVISION WILL train men or women for full & part time positions selling new homes. HEmpstead 7-3300.

Dick's Corral Steak House

Now Hiring:
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS

FULL OR PART TIME
LUNCH OR DINNER

Apply in person to Dick or Mickey, 500 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

THE CALL BOARD

Quality Control Manager
Research Director
Research Chemist—3
Design Engineer—10
Industrial Engineer—6
Draftsman—5

Senior Accountant
IBM Supervisor
Budget Analyst
Cost Estimator
Cost Accountant—4
Senior Cost Clerk
Traffic Assistant
Production Scheduler
Secretary—4
Steno-Clerk—2
Cost Clerk
Production Control Clerk

Machine Foreman
Shipping Foreman
Foreman Trainee
Tool & Die Maker—3
Precision Machine Operators

Others

"Listings thruout the Valley and Northwest area"

FOX-VAL
PLACEMENT SERVICE
100 E. Chicago St., 695-0033
Elgin, Ill.

Situations Wanted

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, women's & children's wear. Call CLearbrook 5-6420. (11/1

FLOOR WAXING & STRIPping. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. CLearbrook 3-2293. (11/1

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (1-31*

HANDYMAN — 48—RELIABLE. Wants steady part time or odd jobs. POrter 6-5343. (11-1*

SMALL HAULING JOBS. REAsonable prices. Call 392-1055 % Bix Stripping Co. (11-29*

EXP. SECRETARY NOW housewife, desires secretarial homework, typing, etc. CLearbrook 5-7933. (*

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED mother will care for child six months to four years in my home. LEhigh 7-2631. (*

EXPERIENCED INVENTORY control analyst looking for position in suburban northwest. Write Box D-64, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (*

DAY WORK, EXPERIENCED. $10 plus car fare. Call Ruth. Sacramento 2-2214. (*

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER. Married, 32, desires part time work. Call 439-2604. (11-22*

R. & R. DECORATING—Painting, washing, basement seal coating. Prompt service. FLanders 9-0993.

TEMPORARY PART TIME OFfice service for your overload typing. Low rates of $1.50 per hour for transcription typing & $1.35 per hour for copy typing. Over ten years' experience. 255-0618. (*

DAY WORK — 5 DAYS. Bessie Sanders. 522-2229. (*

DAY WORK — SATURDAY, Monday. References. TA 9-2461 after 6 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Friday. (*

SECRETARY — PERMANENT 3 days per week. FLanders 8-2412. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced, references. CLearbrook 9-4877. (*

EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher wants one or two days a week office work. CLearbrook 9-2853 evenings. (*

PRODUCTION SUPERVISION

Fifteen yrs. direct & indirect supervision exp. with emphasis towards cost reduction, including personnel, planning and scheduling, layout, methods and time study, estimating, incentives, production and material control, and receiving and shipping. Call:

CL 5-0595 after 5 p.m.

Toys

LIONEL ELECTRIC FREIGHT train, 2 passenger cars with accessories, $20 or best offer. Call CLearbrook 3-9367, after 6 p.m.

BOY'S CLOTHING, BICYCLE, toys, skates & miscellaneous. Reasonable. POrter 6-2617.

40%-50% DISCOUNT ON TOYS, model planes, boats and children's books. FLanders 8-0581 after 6 p.m.

Lost

GENEROUS REWARD FOR INformation about 3 mo. old tan & white puppy with black tipped tail. Answers to "Peanuts." 529-3084.

REWARD

Boy's 26" blue Schwinn Corvette bicycle, 2 speed axle, chrome fenders, snap carrier, Serial No. J-976891. CLearbrook 9-2756, CLearbrook 9-1620.

RESULTS PROVIDE THE PROOF

Help Wanted — Male or Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK

A Northwest suburban community organization has an immediate opening for qualified young man or woman to sell the community and its services to the immediate locale and the Chicagoland area. Intelligence, aggressiveness, good appearance and desire to do an outstanding job important. Responsibilities involve direct contact with retail, industrial and professional business as well as area residents. Excellent opportunity and good income with work that is challenging, interesting and creative.

Write including your complete qualifications and past experience. All replies will be held confidential.
Box D-70, c/o Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced and inexperienced to work on various assembling, soldering, wiring and coil winding operations. New plant, good wages plus incentive. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept.

General Controls Co.
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2237

Office Equipment

LIKE NEW, REMINGTON Rand adding machine; Pay Master check imprinter; both for $165. 437-3518 after 6 p.m. (*

STENORETTE DICTATING machine, with extra tapes, foot pedal control, carrying case, like new. Value, $250, only $150. CLearbrook 3-5911.

Boats

16 FT. GLASTAR, 70 HORSEpower merc., twin trailer. Luxuriously equipped. Must sell. PO 6-2595.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. 392-4925. (9-13tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUD service. Call LEhigh 7-4478 after 4 p.m. (9-27tf

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (10-4tf

POODLE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Also stud service for black, white and silver. FLanders 8-1927. (11-8

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. CALL CLearbrook 3-3370 after 4 p.m. (10-25tf

POODLE PUPPIES, BEAUTIful apricot, small miniatures. AKC. Home raised. Inoculated. CLearbrook 3-7489. (11-1

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG PUPpies, small, beautiful suburban breed. Champion sired. AKC registered. Healthy. Reasonable. 894-9362. 4N419 Medinah Road, near Medinah. (11-1

PERSIAN-ANGORA KITTENS, box trained. Raised with dogs and children. $3. 259-0434.

ACA REGISTERED SIAMESE kittens. Chocolatepoints and Sealpoints. Also: stud service. FLanders 9-0334.

PRETTY RED TABBY TO good home. CLearbrook 3-5318

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC, 12 weeks. CH sired. Mayfair 9-0990. (11-8

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (11-1tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUDS and puppies; temperament, conformation, plus top bloodlines in country. Reasonable. 529-1562. (11-1tf

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pups, 6 weeks, silver, champion sired, females. FLanders 8-6170.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, CHAMpion sired, AKC registered, home raised. CLearbrook 3-6088.

WEIMARANER, GOOD HUNTer, must find good home. Male, 1½ years old, $50. Call Newton 4-3049.

POODLE, MALE, 10 MONTHS, small miniature. Reasonable to good home. 766-7085.

BASSETT PUPS, AKC REGIStered. $50-$85. Private. Wauconda. Jackson 6-8411.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, red, male, 15 months, AKC registered, $65. HEmpstead 7-0769.

TWO FUZZY KITTENS NEED loving home. CLearbrook 5-5810.

POODLE. WILL TRADE SILver Toy male poodle for electrical work or will sell. 537-5968.

POODLE PUPPIES, 3 LOVable black males. Outstanding coats. Sire's grandfather, Champion Forest Mr. Black. Priced right. CLearbrook 3-2034.

SIAMESE KITTEN, VERY pretty, female, must sell, $15. POrter 6-6911.

MALE ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel, 4 years, $75. Female, 2½ years, $50. Very obedient. Housebroken. Good hunters. AKC registered. LO 6-8057. (*

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTer, male, AKC. 10 weeks. Champion bloodlines. CLearbrook 5-3867.

SIAMESE KITTENS, SEAL Point pedigree, reg. ACA. CL 3-4548 evenings.

BOXER PUPPY, MALE, FAWN with white markings, reasonable. HEmpstead 9-2971.

DOG TRAINING

Register now for Ed Pakan's obedience classes.
Winter rates $20 for 5 months training.

Call after 4 p.m.
LEHIGH 7-4478

Chihuahuas & Toy Poodles

PUPPIES
VERY REASONABLE
All colors—tiny beauties
Stud Service Both Breeds

GENERAL 8-7193

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years

LYNN'S KENNELS

RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
Open 10 to 10 every day
TAlcott 3-1857

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

I'LL BET YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE I HAVEN'T HAD A DANCE LESSON IN MY LIFE!
MAHONEY

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE — GULF SERVice Station, Northwest Hwy. & Forrest, Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Packard, Ludlow 6-3223 after 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 7-3892. (9-13tf

FOR LEASE — GULF SERVice Station, Northwest Hwy. & Quentin Rd., Palatine. Call Mr. Packard, Ludlow 6-3223. After 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 7-3892. (9-13tf

MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS desirable service station location available for lease in the Lake Zurich area. Call Mr. Sposato at GUnderson 4-7800 or 358-5570. (11/1

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS and beauty shop, 4 operators, Park Ridge. Call after 6 p. m. CLearbrook 3-8953. (11-8

GOLDEN DELICATESSEN & Food Shop, 35 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. CLearbrook 9-3814. (11-1tf

DRESS SHOP, NATIONAL ORganization, merchandise on consignment. Wonderful opportunity for experienced saleslady. Located in shopping center. Illness reason for selling. Phone 358-5190 or 773-9140.

PIZZERIA AND SANDWICH shop, established. Will teach. Northwest suburb. POrter 6-1485

GAS STATION SUNOCO

Do you have service station experience? If you are experienced, an unusual opportunity awaits your call.

SUN OIL COMPANY will

1. Pay you to train for your own service station business.
2. Finance the majority of the investment required with easy pay back terms.
3. Lease you a modern 2 bay station with the latest facilities.
4. Give you a choice of locations.

We are interested in your experience, not your finances. For information call Mr. Minns.

EUCLID 3-4100
MON. THRU FRI., 9 TO 5

Two 66x132 Lots

Zoned commercial with huge 11 room home. Has tremendous present and future potential. Located in the heart of town and priced to sell at $59,500.
Also older home in heart of town on 66x132 lot zoned commercial. Owner will help with financing. Asking $26,900.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Get paid weekly, healthful work. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery, established over 55 years. No delivering or collecting. Liberal guarantee. Nurseries of over 650 acres at Waterloo, Wisconsin. Write: McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

HALCO HOSPITAL — FOR ALcoholics. Day or night ambulance service. Mohawk 4-0098. (10-18tf

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.

Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

Personal

SHELTERED HOME FOR AGed woman. Must be ambulatory. Reasonable monthly rates. Phone LAwrence 9-6551. (11-8

RIDE WANTED 3 DAYS A week from 317 S. Walnut, Bensenville, to vicinity of Montrose and the river, Chicago. PO 6-6663.

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt. Delivered.

CLEARBROOK 3-0011

Wanted to Buy

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, ARlington Hts. Public Schools. CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27. (10-25tf

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, postcards, books, china. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (10/11tf

USED FURNITURE, CHINA & concertinas. 392-0519.

USED TYPEWRITER IN GOOD condition. 392-4060.

ME GARDEN TRACTOR, ATtachments optional. TErrace 4-5615.

MODERN LIMED OAK DINing room set, in good condition. POrter 6-5194.

WANTED — SELF-PROPELled snow blower. Call UN 7-9437 after 6 p.m. (*

WANTED FOR CASH USED International 560 or John Deere 720 tractor, in good condition. Write Paddock Publications, Box D66, A. H., Ill.

WANTED, CHINA TO COMplete sets. Stonegate, Wood Dale pattern. 773-0136.

Entertainment

HAYRACK PARTIES. CLUBroom facilities. No traffic. Private property. Fleetwing Farm, FLanders 8-4429. (9-27tf

BIRTHDAY PARTY MAGICIAN Also adult entertainment. DUnkirk 1-4351.

Mobile Homes

MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIful 2 bedroom, 10x50' Mobile Home. On ½ acre lot. Nice for children. Call HEmpstead 7-3150

TRAVEL TRAILERS —TRUCK CAMPERS

1963 Azion just arrived
Over 20 other models in stock.

HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd., North Chgo.
(1 mi. S. of Wkgn.) DE 6-2353

SEE THE '63 VAGABOND

Inspect the most beautiful Vagabond ever built. To enjoy Winter with Vagabond radiant heat, come in and place your order now.

HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd., North Chgo.
(1 mi. W. of Wkgn.) DE 6-2353

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

1958 T 20 TRIUMPH TIGER Cub. Excellent condition. Best offer over $275. CLearbrook 5-1432 after 4 p.m.

1962 HONDA 150 MOTORCYcle. Dual carburetor manifold & carburetors for 6 cyl. Chevy. CLearbrook 9-1413.

1950 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 174. $200. 392-4847 after 5 p.m. (*

Automobiles Wanted

CASH PAID FOR USED FARM machinery, pickup trucks, jeeps. Phone Herb Twist, Chestnut 8-2360, Lake Geneva, Wis. (11-8*

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up

IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

HOLMES FORD
651 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

Auto Parts

4 BARREL CARB. SETUP INcluding new Sun tachometer and new electric field pump for '61 to '63 Corvair for 102 engine. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-3710.

Trucks, Trailers

1949 FORD PANEL PICK-UP. Runs good and good tires. $125. Must sell. PO 6-4504.

1954 GMC ½ TON PANEL. Needs some body work. Good engine. $100. 437-0209.

CUMMINS "JT" DIESEL MOtor, complete with compressor, starter, generator and all accessories. Also new clutch and rebuilt 8 speed road ranger transmission. All in excellent condition $1400. Call 439-2219 or 625-2910.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, WITH cover. Phone 392-4566, before 3 p.m.

1959 FORD ¾ TRUCK, RADIO, heater, $950. Good condition. LAwrence 9-1257.

'54 CHEVROLET ONE TON panel, low mileage, excellent running condition, $285. 537-2852.

1954 FORD, ½ TON PICKUP, good condition. Sell or trade for station wagon. 773-9215.

FORD, 1962 F-350 STAKE, LIKE new throughout, low mileage. Fully equipped. Need only $50 cash to take over low monthly payments. GLadstone 3-1387.

1949 4-SPEED INTERNATIONal ½ ton pickup, good tires, excellent mechanical condition, $160. LEhigh 7-4176.

1957 ½ TON INTERNATIONAL pick-up, tu-tone, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. Browning 9-4670.

STUDEBAKER, ¾ PICK-UP truck, 4 speed, 5 like new 8-ply tires, new paint job. $275. CRestwood 2-4583.

1956 ½ TON PICKUP, GOOD condition. FLanders 9-1514.

1951 INTERNATIONAL ½ TON pickup, 8' bed, 4 SP gear box, perfect, $150. CLearbrook 5-0230.

'56 DODGE 2-TON DUMP, good condition, $850. POrter 6-6911.

SCHOOL BUS, CONVERTED for camping or construction field office. Must sell this week, $150. LEhigh 7-0982.

Foreign & Sports Cars

1959 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, best offer, private party. 392-4278.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, SUNroof. Best offer or will trade for 1960 station wagon. CLearbrook 3-3246.

'60 RENAULT CARAVELLE, take over monthly payments of $55.35. Phone 392-0792 after 5 or weekend.

1958 LLOYD STATION WAGON. Extra Lloyd parts; extra engine, wheels, tires, etc. $450 complete. CLearbrook 5-6690.

1959 CORVETTE, SINGLE owner, low mileage, 2 tops, 4 speed, like new. CLearbrook 5-2010 or CLearbrook 3-5177.

JAGUAR, 1952, MARK VII SEdan, completely overhauled, excellent condition. 773-0119.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN, NO MONey down, $7 per week. 296-4101

JEEPSTER '49, COLLECTOR'S item, excellent condition, original upholstery, new paint job, over $600 spent overhauling engine, brakes, clutch, etc., in last 12 months. Best offer takes. Private party. FLanders 9-1822.

60 TR 3, LIGHT BLUE CONvert. Must sell. Best offer. 773-0163.

1961 — 190D DIESEL — LOW mileage. Private party. Best offer. CL 3-0661 after 6:30 p.m.

1960 RENAULT 4-DR. RADIO, heater, sunroof, $500. POrter 6-1763.

1961 SUNBEAM SPORT CONvertible, 1-owner car, 2-car family, good condition, $1600. CLearbrook 9-3565.

1959 DAUPHINE SUNROOF. Good mechanical condition. New tires. Want offer. Call FLanders 8-2186 evenings.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, excellent condition, 30+ miles per gallon. LAwrence 9-9850.

Automobiles — Used

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1959 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE, 348 engine, standard transmission, whitewalls, radio, heater. Clean throughout. Call 537-5673, after 5:30.

'53 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, 8 cyl., 4-door, automatic transmission, r&h, low mileage, five good tires. Clean. Reasonable. 392-3914.

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FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

NO MONEY DOWN
36 months to pay
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LOOK OVER SOME OF
THESE ONE-OWNER TRADE-INS

1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN $1349
2-Door Sedan

1960 COMET 2-DOOR $1049
Auto. Trans., radio, heater.

1959 RAMBLER WAGON $1149
Stick, radio, heater.

1960 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE .... $ $$$
"98", full power.

1959 OPEL 2-DOOR .... A BUY!
Radio, heater.

1958 FORD 4-DOOR .... $ 949
Auto. trans., radio, heater.

SPECIAL SPORTS

1962 TR3 HARDTOP ROADSTER $2049
LIKE NEW

Many Many More To Select From

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We've Got Wholesale Specials
As Is and Shown
From As Low As $49.00

DON'T FORGET
FOR THE BEST DEAL AROUND
& IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON BRAND NEW 1963 RAMBLERS
WALK - RUN - OR DRIVE TO

S & H Rambler

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500 NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

FLANDERS 8-5200

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MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE ON LAST 10 REMAINING NEW '62 OLDS — SAVE FROM $613 TO $1050

All Models — From Cutlass Coupes to 98's

'62 Pontiac Tempest 4-Dr. H.T. . . $1795
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

'62 Pontiac Bonneville Safari Wagon
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'61 Olds D88 4-Dr. Hardtop $2295
Green. Automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Leather trim.

'60 Olds Super 88 4-Dr. Sedan . . $1995
Like new. Hardtop. Full power.

'60 Comet 6 Cylinder $1195
Stick, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'60 Mercury Convertible $1545
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'60 Pontiac Catalina Convert. . . $1795
Automatic trans., power steering and brakes.

'59 Chev. Bel Air Sedan $1095
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'59 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. H.T. Sdn. . . $1545
White. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, heater.

'59 Olds Dynamic 88 Convert. . . $1495
Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'58 Olds 88 4-Dr. Hardtop $1095
Blue. Hydromatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls.

'58 Chev. Station Wagon . . . . . . $ 995
Stick, radio and heater, whitewall tires.

'57 Chev. Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires.

VALUE RATED – CONDITION GUARANTEED
BANK RATE FINANCING – 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Complete Sales & Service – New & Used Cars – Phone 392-1100

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1516 W. Northwest Hwy. (1½ blks. E. of Wilke)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-9 SATURDAYS 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

FINAL REDUCTION ON BRAND NEW '62 PONTIACS

15 TO GO!

As Little as $150 down—cash or trade

'62 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop $3095
Hydra., heater, PS, PB, W/W's, padded dash, courtesy lights.

'62 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible $3295
Hydra., R&H, PS, PB, W/W's, loaded with many other extras.

'62 Pontiac Tempest 2-Door
Automatic trans., R&H, whitewalls.

'62 Pontiac Grand Prix $2995
Hydra, R&H, PS, PB, W/W's, etc. Like new.

'62 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon
Hydra., PS, PB, heater, whitewalls, power rear window.

'61 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Hardtop $1895
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, R&H, PS, almost new!

'61 Chevrolet Parkwood 9 Psgr. .... $195 Dn.
Station wagon. R&H, power steering, low miles.

'61 Pontiac Tempest 2-dr. Sedan $1495
Standard trans., R&H.

'61 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, full power. $2095

'61 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. $1895
Auto. trans., PS, W/W's, radio, etc.

'61 Pontiac Tempest Station Wagon $1495

'61 Oldsmobile F-85 4-Door $1495

'60 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop $1995
Absolutely like new, hydra., PS, PB, w/w's, loaded.

'60 Ford Convertible Cruisomatic $1395
Big engine, PS, PB, W/W's, R&H.

'60 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door Hardtop $1595
6 cyl., powerglide, R&H, PB, low miles.

'60 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. .... $195 Dn.
Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB, W/W's, etc. Mint condition.

'60 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible .... $195 Dn.
Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB, W/W's, etc. Cream puff!

'59 Ford 9 Passenger Station Wagon .... $195 Dn.
6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, 1-owner, low mileage.

'59 Taunus (German Ford) Sta. Wgn. .... No Money Down

'57 Plymouth 4-Door Wagon .... No Money Down
Sports suburban, R&H, PS, auto. trans., whitewalls, low miles.

'56 Buick Century 4-Door Hardtop .... No Money Down
Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB. Like new!

'56 Mercury 4-Dr. 9 Passenger Wagon .... No Money Down
Auto. trans., R&H, nice car!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY – TRADES ACCEPTED – WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT BALANCE ON CAR!
36 MONTHS TO PAY – BANK FINANCING

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MORTON PONTIAC, INC.

Hours:
Weekdays 9 to 9
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NEW CARS: 710 E. Northwest Hwy. USED CARS: 506 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Miscellaneous

FLOOR CLEANING AND WAXING. Also carpet and upholstery cleaning. 529-3638. (10-4tf

NEW, USED & REBUILT WATER softeners. Sales, service & installations. 15 years' experience. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. Call Dick, LEhigh 7-5061. (8-23tf

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES and Raspberries direct from our processing plant in Marysville, Wash., sliced and sugared for your convenience. ½ Gallon (weight at least 4 lbs.) only 96c. Cock Robin-Prince Castles, Arlington Hgts., Des Plaines, Elmhurst. (8/9tf

KNAPP SHOES — A. D. SCOTT, 373 Warrington Rd., Des Plaines. 824-7209. For Cushioned comfort. (9-6tf

BEAUTY WORK IN YOUR home, specialize permanents and hair tinting. 766-2519. (9-6tf

HOME CARPET CLEANING & floor waxing. Save $$. LEhigh 7-5346. (7-19tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8-8tf

DRIVEWAYS — BLACK TOP. Home drives a specialty. Also sealcoating. Free estimate. Guaranteed work. 438-7710. (8-2tf

TYPEWRITERS, CLOSING out Standards & portables; also adding machines. Petersons. NE 1-2626. (11/22

MOVING — WILL SACRIFICE Frigidaire double oven electric stove; Frigidaire refrigerator; Whirlpool washer & Whirlpool gas dryer; Scott electric rotary lawn mower; andirons & fire screen; pressure cooker for canning. Call CLearbrook 3-2208 after 7 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

Flower Plants

Hardy mums, 100 varieties, cushion medium tall.

Pete's Hardy Mum Farm on Lake St., 1½ mi. west of Addison, Ill.

DOG TRAINING

Register now for Ed Pakan's obedience classes.
Winter rates $20 for 5 months training.

Call after 4 p.m.
LEHIGH 7-4478

Cow Manure Wanted

WE WILL LOAD AND HAUL
TOP PRICE
VERNON 5-1195

EVERGREENS

Must clear land — you dig or we dig. $1 & up. Weekends & eves. only. FL 9-1961.

620 W. Colfax, Palatine

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516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING

LEHIGH 7-0247

Mon. & Fri., 9 to 9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
9 to 6
Closed Wednesday

We Sell On Terms

SPECIALS FOR WEEK

Bargains in lamps. Pole, pulldown, tree. Earl American & modern. Wall paneling, 4x8', $5.95. Flush doors, various sizes, $5 & up. Excellent buys on rugs, assorted sizes. 3-wheel tricycles, $8.50 & up. New hideabeds, with mattresses, $119.50. With matching chair, $150. Used hideabed, $35. Used chests of drawers, various sizes, $8 & up. Naugahyde sleepers $79.50. Playpens, $11.95. Name brand box springs & mattresses, less than wholesale price. Linoleum rugs, 9x12, $5.95. Early American loveseat, $32.50. Maple desk, $32.50. 66" cabinet sink, comp. $99.50. New & used gas stoves, $25 & up. Used washing machines, $25. Used rockers, $7.50. Table saw, like new, retail value, $135, now priced $85. New mufflers for cars & trucks, $4.50. Rabbit ears TV antenna, 98c. Good selection of used office desks & file cabinets, reasonably priced. Complete line of used furniture, dishes, stoves, refrigerators, plumbing. Thousands of other items too numerous to mention. You are welcome to browse.

Miscellaneous

CHINA CABINET, TV, PLAYPEN, bassinet, sled, coffee table. Period type pictures, picture frame and chair. 131 Audubon St., Hoffman Estates. Lawrence 9-3142.

HAND CROCHETED BEDSPREAD, never used, make offer. FLanders 8-5397 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CHERRY DINING TABLE, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, ladder, household items. FLanders 8-0757. (*

20" BOY'S BICYCLE, $8; 1-year size crib, $4; Boodle buggy, $6; twin size metal bed, $7; 5x7 L-shaped formica counter top, $6; large dog house, $5. CLearbrook 3-7841. (*

HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED; Servel refrigerator; park size swing set frame. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-0432. (*

MAPLE CAPTAIN'S CHAIR & Butterfly table. Occasional chair, gold-rose bedspread and draperies, 2 white china base lamps, 2 oval hooked rugs, typewriter stand, 30 ft. aluminum tower for TV, amateur or 2-way radio, rug pad 8x10. CLearbrook 3-4247. (*

RED SHAG RUG 9x12; CHILD'S table; drapery rods; typewriter; dining room table; corn popper; bowling ball; clothes hamper; TV cushions; box camera; food chopper. Other items. 529-6626.

MAN'S FORMAL OVERCOAT, size 38, $20; Persian Lamb coat, size 20. 5-piece chrome kitchen set, gray formica top, red chairs. Maytag wringer type wash machine, excellent condition. Tappan gas range, good condition. Fireplace screen and andirons. FLanders 8-2038.

ELECTRIC SAW WITH STAND; electric concrete mixer, reasonable. 773-0454.

BENDIX DUOMATIC, $60. RCA 21" console $60. Both in good condition. TWinbrook 4-3796.

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Cheap. TEnnyson 7-1616.

10-YEAR-OLD KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. You name the price. Englander studio bed, $25. CLearbrook 3-5663.

1939 FARMALL F14 TRACTOR with cultivator and disc, $100 or will trade. Antique stone crocks & jugs. FLanders 9-1646.

'51 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Mercury, $80. Push bumper for tow truck, 22 caliber pellet gun, Kodiak special bow, Black Angus rotisserie, 4-year crib, jumper chair, Nip 'N Nap Playpen, 14" tricycle, stroller. 296-4397.

CRAFTSMAN BAND SAW, HO train and equipment, mahogany dropleaf table, 4 chairs. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-8250.

REFRIGERATOR $30. GAS range, $25. Lawn jockey, $8. Sears kitchen sink, 60" by 24", $12. 24 in. balloon tire bicycle, $15. Garden cultivator with 5 attachments, $5. 8 steel fence posts, size 1¾ by 7 ft. 75c each. LE 7-1574.

Cinderella Doll Hospital
AT
THE TOY & HOBBY SHOP
1486 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

We do all repairs on old and new dolls

LAND CLEARANCE SALE Silver maple, 2 to 10 ft., 25c to $2.50. 10 to 18 ft. to 4½ in., $5 to $11. Willow, Chinese Elm inc. Roses, peony, lilac, spirea, honeysuckle, 50c. You dig. Euclid, Milwaukee. N. 800 ft. 3325 Sanders. Rocol.

RUMMAGE SALE

AOPi Alumnae, Bank of Rolling Meadows basement, 3350 Kirchoff. Fri. night, Nov. 2, 6-9 p. m.; Sat., Nov. 3, 9 to 12 a. m.

SPECIAL SALE

Alum. Combination Doors
$29.95

Jalousie Doors
$39.95

1" thick—extra wide stile—heavy duty doors

3 track comb. windows
$11.95
up to 101 united inches

Better than average — fully weather stripped — interlocked.

BACHMANN
CONST. & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.,
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- Rolling Meadows
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and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CL 3-1520
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

USED AND REBUILT BICYCLES, some like new. Very reasonable. Take trades. Bicycles overhauled and repaired. CLearbrook 3-4247. (11-8*

USED JUKEBOXES AND 3x5' bumper pool tables. Ideal for recreation rooms. CLearbrook 3-8300. (11-15

1955 RAMBLER, GOOD RUNNING condition, needs body work, $150. Frigidaire automatic washer, $40. CLearbrook 3-0939 before 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, good condition, reasonable. LAwrence 9-7283.

CAT OWNERS, ALL PURPOSE absorbent. 50 lb. bag delivered, $3.45. CL 5-3883.

BOY'S ICE SKATES, SIZES 5, 8 & 11. Child's tricycle and tractor. 2 sofa beds, 1 modern, 1 Early American. Blue plastic swivel chair. Knotty pine chest of drawers. Sun & heat lamps and many other items. 1723 Bonita, Mt. Prospect, HE 7-3647.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, MANY varieties, planted in colorful attractive pots with matching saucer. Not hothouse raised. $1. FLanders 8-1908.

FOR SALE: 20'—ALSO TWO 10' Northern Spruce trees. Reasonable. Newton 4-3986 after 6 p.m.

2 LIONEL TRAINS, BEST OFFER. Gas conversion burner, $35. CLearbrook 3-5889.

STORM WINDOWS, AND screens. Three 40x56½, two 34x56½, two 36x56½, $20 for all, will divide. CLearbrook 3-1316.

ELECTRIC RANGE, AUTOMATIC washer, dinette set, bookcase, coffee table, bicycles, tricycles, children's cars. Clearbrook 3-1934.

GARAGE SALE: FURNITURE, rugs, drapes, miscellaneous household items. CLearbrook 5-1676, 354 S. Belmont.

TYPEWRITERS — 1 ROYAL, 1 Underwood. Like new. Reasonable. CL 5-0026.

MATERIAL FOR DOG PEN. 5 posts, fence, door. $15. CLearbrook 5-6193.

TWO WOOD COMBINATION storm doors, 32x80 and 36x80 with all hardware. $8 each. CLearbrook 3-6771.

OIL TANK TO BE GIVEN away. LEhigh 7-5984.

NADCO ELECTRIC REDUCING lounge, like new. Retail $250—price $95. 437-2863.

BOY'S MAPLE HI-BOY AND bed. Shoe roller skates. Sled. Upholstered chair. Desk, chair. 21" TV. Electric heater. Exercycle. Insulated fisherman's box. Electric iron. Girl's teenage clothing. Mink stole. Misc. hand tools & chest. CLearbrook 5-7049.

SLENDER LOUNGE—REDUCING machine. HE 7-3308.

125 HP LYCOMING AIRCRAFT engine. $190 or swap for ¾ hp air compressor or 12 ft sailboat. ¾ hp jet pump motor, $23.50. 437-9179.

FROM NOW 'TIL XMAS

24 hour service, 7 days a week. Rugs shampooed in your home. Floors stripped and waxed at your convenience. All work guaranteed and insured.

ALLBRITE RUG
CLEANING CO.

566-4290

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Everything from soup to nuts. Formerly held at 521 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect—this year at Church on the Corner, Euclid & Wolf, Prospect Heights. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., Tues., Nov. 6.

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? You'll find beautiful ones in our "Treasures & Trash" lower level.

THE CHANDELIER
Sigwalt at Vail Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-3634

FREE LOCUST TREES

Also a few Large Lilac Trees

Weather permitting, expect to clear site this week. If you would like any of these trees, call Sat., Nov. 3.

For particulars, phone 773-0007

Wesley Luehring,
101 Orchard St., Itasca

TRADING JOE'S POST

ATTENDING BIG FURNITURE AUCTION — EXPECT MANY NEW ITEMS AND BARGAINS.

Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

Open Sat. & Sun. only,
10-5 p. m.

KNITTERS

Have You Wondered
How to get to
The Knitters' Nook?

We are a bit "off the beaten path" but it's worth it to hunt for us. So—come up highway 14 to Main Street in Barrington (There's a stop light there), turn left; go to the next stop light, turn left, go two blocks—turn left. (Now you're on Lake St.) Go as far as the road goes and we're on the left hand side. Our hours? Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10:00 to 5:00.
Open Monday Eve. 7:00 to 9:00
Closed Wednesday

Miscellaneous

5 PIECE KITCHEN SET, 5 dining chairs; small tables. Junior jig-saw, golf clubs with bag. Bookcase. 255-5884.

REFRIGERATOR; WASHER; rotisserie; air conditioner; buggy; sun lamp. 766-1719.

40%-50% DISCOUNT ON TOYS, model planes, boats & children's books. FLanders 8-0581 after 6 p.m.

CHAIN LINK FENCING, $5. Bird cage, stand, $1. Child's table, chair. Bed, $6. Sandbox, free toys; "cocktail dresses" (worn once—size 11). New aqua dishes. Padded headboard. VA 4-1715.

TELESCOPE, 4¼" REFLECTOR, tripod, equitorial mount, 4 eyepieces. HE 7-3308.

ENLARGER, HO TRAIN, MISCELLANEOUS items. CLearbrook 3-1673.

GIRL'S TOYS, REASONABLE; 120 bass accordion, $35. Clearbrook 3-0958.

COLONIAL TWIN BEDS, MATTRESS and springs. Automatic Kenmore washer, practically new Hotpoint refrigerator and Universal gas stove. Call 894-9292.

6 WEEK OLD PUPPIES TO BE given away to good home. POrter 6-2449.

REFRIGERATOR, WORKS fine, $15, kitchen bar and stools $8, large outdoor playhouse or garden house $10. 537-1615.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, chrome kitchen set, lounge chair with ottoman, child's tractor, 20" bicycle. CLearbrook 5-4053 after 5 p.m.

120 BASS ACCORDION, WITH case, 3 switches; $175. Torch lamp, $15. Shadow box, $10. 2 orange chairs, $15. Full spread & pair of drapes, 40"x180", orange & tan, $15. Pair of drapes, orchid & brown, 32"x166", $8. Pair of drapes, fiberglas, light green, 35½"x210", $12. Singer sewing machine, $5. CLearbrook 5-0617.

DINING ROOM SET WITH buffet, 21" Admiral TV. Clearbrook 3-7959.

BAZAAR SNOWFLAKES FAIR

Christmas items, toys, children's wear, etc. Thursday, Nov. 8, 1-9 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, 2245 Walters Ave., Northbrook.

The Bargain Counter

RESALE SHOP

Men's suits, coats, dresses, infant & children's items, shoes, formals, $8-10. Toys, dishes, books, lamps, kitchen utensils, irons, pictures.
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. eve. 7-9

Closed Sundays & Weds.
Items accepted Tues. & Thurs.
19 N. Center Bensenville

Singer at Randhurst

SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE

Trade in sewing machines reduced 15% or more. All makes, portables from $19 and consoles from $29, some one of a kind.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
RT. 12 & 83
Randhurst Shopping Plaza
MT. PROSPECT

PHONE 392-3210

Miscellaneous

BOY AND GIRL FIGURE skates, size 2 and 3. Child's life jacket, child's maple roll-top desk and chair, wrought iron 28" table legs, swivel table for TV, Hankscraft bottle sterilizer, best offer. 255-5226.

DOUBLE LAUNDRY TUB, stand, all fittings. 529-9823.

LIKE NEW KITCHEN CABINETS, built in unit. Roper counter top range with thermo eye burner. Oven unit completely automatic with rotisserie. Birch prefinished cabinets. Oven cabinets. 5½ ft. base and upper cabinets with formica counter. $350. PO 6-3170, TE 4-3253 after 6 p.m.

HOMART GAS WALL HEATER, 25,000 BTU, ideal for room addition or garage, includes all piping. Like new twin bunk beds with mattresses. CLearbrook 3-8295.

7 WOODEN STORM WINDOWS 34x54, one 32x42, $2 each. Aluminum half screens $2 each, $25 entire lot. CLearbrook 3-2643.

OIL HEATING STOVE. 275 gallon oil tank. FLanders 8-3794. (*

BASEMENT SALE — NOV. 2, 3 & 4. Maple dinette, sofa & chair, Simmons hide-a-bed, like new. Ping-pong table, chests, toys, misc. items. 200 S. William, Mt. Prospect. (*

5 H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR with snow plow, tiller, reel mower and sulky, $125. 2-wheel trailer, stake body, 7x4 with spare tire, $60. LEhigh 7-1187.

GARAGE SALE: 17 W 306 TIOga Trails, Bensenville, PO 6-5396. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 3 & 4. Furniture, appliances & household items.

MAPLE DROP LEAF TABLE, $15. Auto luggage rack, $8. 2 snow tires 800x14, $5 each. FL 8-0054.

OIL TANK, 250 GALLON. OIL burner, pump, motor. Three years old. Make offer. Take away. FL 8-0095.

STORKLINE CRIB, $10. CAR seat. Girls fur coat, hat and muff, size 6, $8. Brownie uniform & hat. LA 9-2219.

12x14 RED WOOL IMPORTED rug with pad. Good condition. $35. DU 1-5699.

CRAFTSMAN ACRA ARM SAW. Complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. 255-6546.

SACRIFICE — NEW WALL & upholstery cleaner, $200. Used upholstery cleaner, $140. Hempstead 9-0059.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR & hardware, perfect condition, sell cheap. HEmpstead 7-1221.

GAS SPACE HEATER, 1 YEAR old, 35,000 BTU input, $70. POrter 6-2198. (*

MODERN BEDROOM SET, pair chairs, 9x12 rug, 10" bench saw. 773-9176.

R & F SHOE REPAIR, 3254 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 253-9446. Mason Shoes for Men & Women. (11-15

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE; tripod lamp; table lamp; 2 boudoir lamps; 2 night stands in blonde wood; relaxacisor. Reasonable. All in excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-4267.

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY, NOvember 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 447 S. York, Bensenville. Wood kitchen set $8, chaise lounge $9, tricycle $4, $2, child's chifferobe $15, many other items.

COMPLETE NEW SKI OUTFIT: pants, size 29-29; sweater, medium; jacket, medium; boots size 8. $60. 773-0180.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

AUCTION

1 mile West of Union, on Union-Marengo blacktop road or 1 mile East of Marengo, on U.S. 20 then North ½ mile. REASON: Sold Farms.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 AT 10:30 A.M.

150 HEAD LIVESTOCK

This is an outstanding Dairy Herd. T.B. and Brucelosis tested. 50 cows, 20 close springers, 15 just fresh, 15 milking good and bred back; 12 Heifers, springing close; 12 Heifers, ready to breed; 12 Heifers, Yrlg.; 3 Bulls ready for service.

35 HEAD OUTSTANDING SHETLAND PONIES

18 Mares; 2 team Dapple Chestnut, 4 years old - 6 years old; Team 2 year old Sorrels; Dapple Chestnut - 2 years; 3 black Mares, 3 years; Team Spotted Mares 5 - 7 years; Black Mare 8 yrs.; Dapple Chestnut, 8 yrs.; 10 Suckling Colts; 3 Fillies; 7 Horse Colts; 2 Sorrel Stallions, 4 and 6 yrs.; Quarter Horse - top roping horse, thoroughbred running horse - "Buen Camino" - Argentine bred - this horse has raced in $10,000 to $12,000 stake races - class papers furnished.

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Ferguson 30 Tractor with mower; 2-16 in. Plow; 2-row Cultivator, 8-ft. Lift Disc, Rotary Hoe with loader; 2 Farmall F-20; John Deere 2-16 in. Plow on rubber; International 9-ft. Tandem Disk; Ferguson Manure Spreader; New Idea 12A Manure Spreader; John Deere Manure Spreader; Crop Dryer on rubber with 5 hp motor; John Deere 490 Corn Planter with fert.; Universal 45-ft. Elevator with motor; 3 section Cultipacker, new; Lindsay 4-section Lever Drag; 2 Wagons on rubber, 1 with metal flare box, 1 with new hay rack; 2 Hevi Duty 2-wheel Trailers; Power Corn Sheller; International 4-bar Side Delivery; 500 gal. water tank on rubber tire trailer; Quantity Hog Feeders; Hog Equipment; Feed bunks; Dodge 1½ ton truck with good 8-cow stock rack; Dodge three-quarter ton pickup truck; Portable loading chute; I. H. C. Model H Tractor w/2-row cultivator. Int. 4-roll steel corn shredder; Miscellaneous tools and equipment.

FEED

60 Acres good standing corn; 1,000 bu. oats; 2,000 bales Alfalfa Hay; 1200 bales Straw; 2 14-ft.x45-ft. silos full of good silage.

J. D. SULLIVAN
Union, Ill. — Phone 923-3081

Auctioneers:

Wm. Sullivan	**Wm. Russel**	**Larry Dewane**
Marengo, Ill.	Woodstock, Ill.	Belvedere, Ill.

LIBERAL TERMS: To all Farmers, $25.00 and under Cash, over that amount 25 per cent Down Payment, day of sale, balance to be paid monthly payments up to 24 MONTHS. Long Term Loans Available — See Cashier.

Cashier: STATE BANK OF UNION
Clerk: FARM AUCTION SERVICE, Inc.
Lake Geneva, Wis.

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

WEBCOR 3 SPEED — TABLE model phono. New diamond needle. $35. HE 7-3308.

ZENITH TV-HI-FI; COBRA arm. Reasonable. Phone 529-1725 after 6 p.m. (*

ZENITH 21" TV, PHONOGRAPH, FM-AM combination, mahogany finish. $150. 773-0631.

SHORT WAVE RADIO, HALLICRAFTERS S-38, 4 bands plus AM. Good condition plus timer. Best offer. FL 8-1226 after 3:30 p.m.

SHORT WAVE RADIO, HALLICRAFTERS S-38, 4 bands plus AM. Good condition plus timer. Best offer. FL 8-1226 after 3:30 p.m.

KARLSEN SPEAKER ENCLOSURES, 2 matched units for use with 12" to 15" speakers, excellent condition, light finish. Call CLearbrook 5-0254, after 6 p.m.

In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

Louis A. Zinkel, Nov. 7, 1961.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness
Our eyes shed many a tear
God only knows how we miss him
As it ends this first sad year.
Loving wife and son

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Walter E. Swanson who passed away one year ago October 24, 1961.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Your loving family

CARD OF THANKS

The thoughtfulness and sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks to all.

The family of
Emil F. Schoppe

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SAT., NOV. 10, 11 A.M. & SUN., NOV. 11, 1 P.M.

½ blk. West of Ill. Rte. No. 47 on Main St. Huntley. The estate of Dore' F. Perrenot, deceased. The assets of Country Cousin Antiques. Included Steinway Square Grand, Meisen flower stand, Marble top items, furniture in various stages of restoration. First National Bank of Woodstock administrator.

Auction managed and conducted by

"COL." QUICK'S AUCTION SERVICE OF AURORA
892-3040

HEIGHTS Buy-Low LIQUORS

CL 5-5360

SALE DATES:
Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4

½ mile N. Randhurst Shopping Center —
Prospect Heights Shopping Center
We reserve the right to limit quantities

BEER

HAMM'S

case 24 12-oz. bottles	6 12-oz. cans
$3.29	95c

EDELWEISS OR ATLAS PRAGER

case 24 12-oz. T A bottles	6 12-oz. T A bottles
$2.49	69c

TAVERN PALE 24 12-oz. bottles $2.59

BURTON'S EXTRA DRY **GIN** $2.29 5th (Limit 2)

IMPORTED GERMAN SCHWARTZKATZ **WINE** Large Bottle 89c

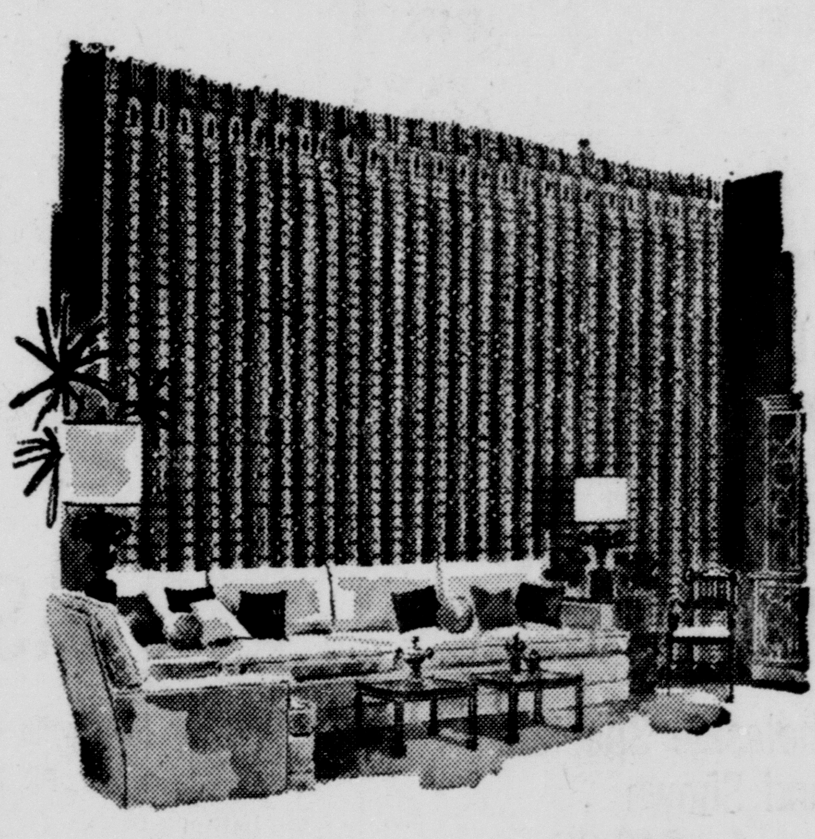
10 YR. OLD CHARCOAL PERFECTED OLD STYLE **WHISKEY** 86 Proof $3.89 5th

IMPORTED GRAND SCOT **SCOTCH** $3.39 5th

GEORGE IS BACK $3.19 5th
86 Proof 7 yr. old Straight Whiskey

Dining Out? See the Billboard

Your Drapes are READY TO HANG



with our *Exclusive* DECORATOR FOLD

Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

CLearbrook 5-4600

—OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY—

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

We were "fed up" Monday morning when we heard charges repeated that we had been partial in our publicity of candidates. When we said to our secretary that we wished there were no such things as elections to get the newspaper in controversies, she replied: "Do you want someone like Khrushchev to take over?"

We changed our minds. We will stand the gaff that various candidates and their supporters hand our way and be glad that we do have controversial elections.

•

Accompanying a first place award for general excellence that we received in Springfield last Friday, was this notation by the judges: "Your newspaper is obviously one of the finest all-around community newspapers published anywhere in the United States."

NOW WE FEEL BETTER.

•

Pardon us, but we want to take a parting election shot—the election of three representatives to the General Assembly.

The names of two of the candidates will be found in the Republican column: John W. Carroll and Arthur Simmons. The BGA says of them "qualified, have legislative experience." Republicans should divide their vote between the two.

The Democrats should be allowed to name which one of their candidates in their column they desire to represent them in the General Assembly.

•

There is no doubt that our schools stand first in the regard of residents of the northwest area. Two bond elections were successful in Palatine-Schaumburg a week ago and another in Arlington Heights. Just when we thought the taxpayer might have a breathing spell, announcement was made of a number of new subdivisions, which means the need of starting another school snowball.

•

There was a time before shelled nut meats appeared in the stores, that the forest preserve — then called just 'woods' — was the mecca, immediately after the first frost for young people to gather hickory and walnuts. It was part of getting ready for winter. Firewood for the fireplace and stove provided the heat for the many winter parties after the sleigh and bobsled rides. Ask Grandpa to tell you about it.

•

Some newspapers handle their politics the easy way—party endorsement only. Paddock Publications has not been that way. Its readers who have followed the candidate stories can vote intelligently.

•

Mayor John J. Woods of Rolling Meadows is so enthusiastic over his program for community-wide cooperation with other villages that he wants to insure the completion of the job and has announced he will be a candidate for re-election in 1963. A conference with other mayors is in the making. We have continually urged neighboring villages to do just that.

•

Actual moving day into the new Arlington Heights village hall will be sometime in December, but some of the municipal departments are as anxious to get into their future abode as a housewife waiting for the painters to complete the decoration of the new home.

•

We are glad that the Arlington Jaycees are campaigning for the Blue Ballot. We hope that the approval given by both parties will be remembered by all voters on election day. It would have carried two years ago if many voters had not failed to mark their Blue Ballot. It has been placed on the voting machine this time.

Headliners Set Bake Sale Here

Headliners 4H Club of Rolling Meadows held an annual program planning meeting Oct. 27.

Among projects undertaken by the club between now and Jan. 1 will be a bake sale on Dec. 1 and the selling of Mrs. Leland's candies. (K

State Senate Race Hottest Ballot Battle

Voters Tuesday will be asked to evaluate qualities of an army of candidates.

The race between incumbent Republican State Sen. John A. Graham, and David E. Bradshaw, challenging for the 3rd District seat under the Democratic banner, has been particularly keen and sometimes bitter.

It perhaps is best known to those residents in Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington Townships — the 3rd District, — who are following campaign trails to the Nov. 6 General Election.

ALSO AT STAKE Tuesday are 42 county, seven statewide and two congressional seats. But few of these candidates have brought the election and its many promissory issues to the doorsteps of the electorate with the enthusiasm that has characterized the campaigns of Graham and Bradshaw.

Graham has defended his legislative voting record and blasted his opponent as a handpicked arms bearer for Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, who also doubles as chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

Bradshaw, in the meantime, has been wooing the "independent" voter, playing down his role in the Democratic organization and campaigning on almost any issue that in recent years has become a major concern for residents of the growing suburban communities.

BUT BEHIND the public campaigns are political power struggles. The most important for 3rd District residents is the impending redistricting of the 6th Illinois Representative District in 1963.

Since the Republicans currently enjoy a slim three-vote margin in the state senate, they are eager for Graham to retain his seat, hoping that additional power can be picked up elsewhere. If the Democrats should gain a decisive edge in the senate, chances are the state representative district carved from the 6th District would not be to the liking of the GOP power players.

Presumably, the Democrats would push for an east-west division that would put Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships in one district. This area presently enjoys a stronger Democratic voice than Republican — due primarily to the rapid rate of growth and the influx of urban dwellers who have not shed their Democratic background.

REPUBLICANS, on the other hand, would find a north-south division of the 6th Representative District to their liking, with Barrington and Palatine Townships offsetting Democratic strength in Schaumburg and Hanover Townships.

Wheeling and Niles Township GOP stalwarts could be expected to drown collective Democratic voices in those townships as well as in Maine and Elk Grove Townships.

The redistricting aspect of the Graham-Bradshaw campaign also has set the stage for some jockeying by political hopefuls working to gain party favor. And the candidates are playing it to the hilt.

IT GOES something like this: "You deliver the votes and your name may be high on the list for nomination as a representative from the new representative district."

Also at play as factors in the election are the rivalries at the township level.

Democrats were hoping for a party breakdown recently when Schaumburg Township GOP Committeeman Jesse Lehman expressed concern over former committeeman Jack Reedy's initiative in starting a citizens for Graham movement. But whatever rift there may have been was publicly smoothed over.

IN PALATINE Township, however, those coalition elements of both the Republican and Democratic parties that prefer to protect their interests in township government rather than lay it on the line for the state and national ticket are creating problems.

Democrats in some quarters have let it be known that job security rests with Committeeman Oliver Dilks and that if should become state senator, he would become "chief honcho," assuming control of available Democratic patronage.

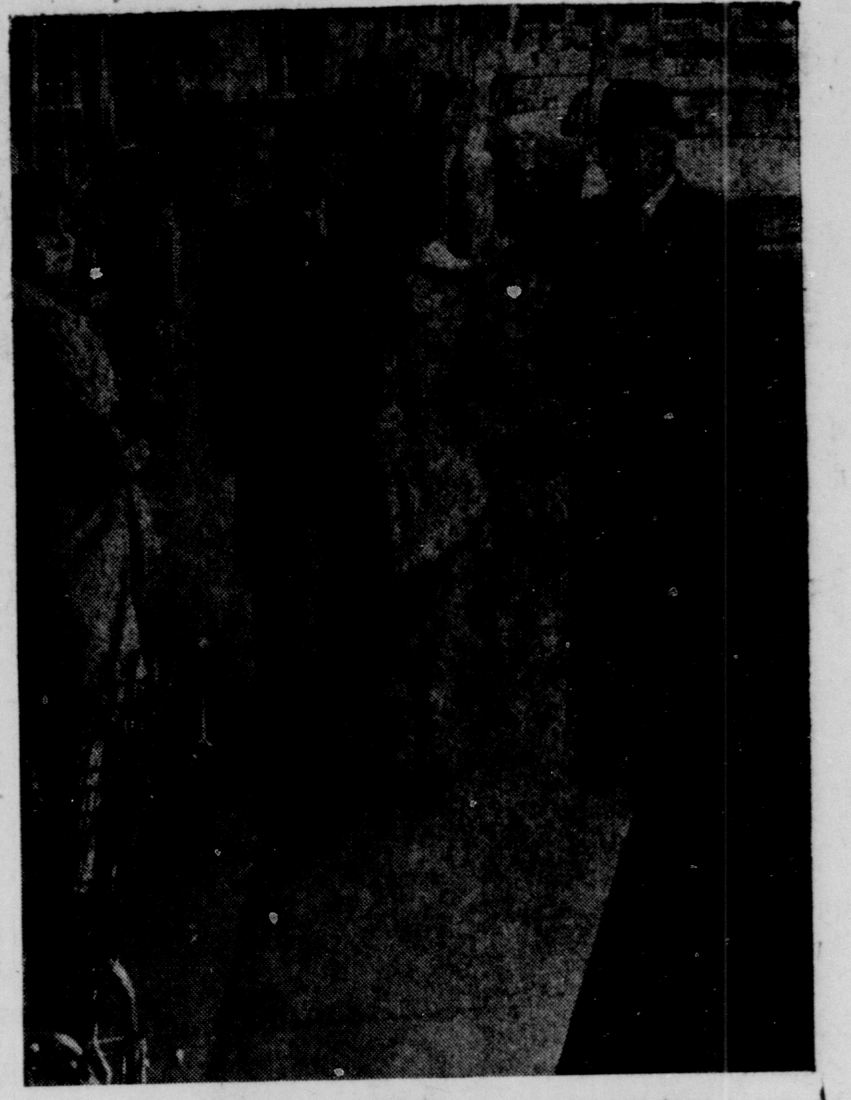
And while Bradshaw reportedly is criticized by some Democrats for not pushing the party ticket, more astute political observers say his apparent detachment from the Democratic organization can do nothing but help him in a strong Republican area.

SOME PALATINE Township Republicans in the past have found it convenient to join Democrats in combining support for election to township offices. This, of course, is of concern to Graham, who does not want to lose those who secretly may desire to bank on Democratic patronage for their local political efforts.

Some observers say a light voter turnout will help the Democrats and Bradshaw, with the party faithfuls delivering the necessary margins.

A strong showing at the polls will mean more Republicans and "independents." To what extent the independents will be a factor is indeterminable, especially with the recent world crisis. (KF

U. S. SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN, R-Ill., seeking re-election to Congress, towers among youthful admirers who gathered at Palatine Plaza shopping center to greet the Republican caravan that toured the area last Thursday. Halloween motif of youngsters was used to spoof opposition candidates. (KP



THE REPUBLICAN CARAVAN traversing northwest suburban communities last Thursday found State Sen. John Graham, right, seeking re-election in the 3rd District, and Donald Rumsfeld, seeking election under the GOP banner in the 13th Congressional District, meeting with shoppers at Rolling Meadows. (KP

Kolin Heads City Effort For Dirksen

Actively campaigning in behalf of U. S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's re-election bid is Max R. Kolin, 2104 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows. Kolin was unsuccessful candidate for Palatine Township Republican Committeeman in the April Primary Election.

Dirksen appointed Kolin as coordinator of a special citizen effort to stimulate increased Republican voting in 10 key outside wards of Chicago.

ASSISTING KOLIN in the Dirksen city campaign are Gerald Ahlenius of Palatine, Dick Follmer of Inverness, Dick Wallace of Palatine, Ed Garcia of Rolling Meadows, Steve Eberhard of Rolling Meadows, Al Di Pasquale of Rolling Meadows, Ron Davis of Palatine, and Chuck Falkenberg of Palatine.

Explaining his activity in the city, Kolin said: "I am working in Chicago in behalf of the Republican ticket because this is where strong GOP effort is most needed." (KP

Independent Storekeeper Speaks Out

The independent merchant has only three choices in meeting discount competitors. He can try to beat 'em, join 'em or avoid them.

So said Alan Garber, president of Crawford Department Store in Rolling Meadows, speaking at the International Council of Shopping Centers regional meeting in Milwaukee.

Beating the discounter at his own game is risky, Garber admitted, and joining them by lowering prices and operating costs requires very large buying power.

GARBER TOLD how the Crawford stores reached the decision to avoid the discounters by concentrating on developing a greater assortment and depth of stock at medium-to-better prices.

In his typical hard hitting and decisive manner, Garber told the retailers the steps taken to improve and expand the Rolling Meadows store.

His talk has been printed for national distribution to ICSC members. (K

Do not say, "Three and four is seven." Say, "ARE seven," as there are two subject nouns. You may say, however, "Three PLUS four IS seven."

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

"If It's Gloves . . . It's Crawford"!

IMPORTED LEATHER GLOVES

. . . from FRANCE and ITALY!

Final touch of elegance . . . preferred by fastidious women to whom no fashion detail is too small to be important! Our exclusive Real Kid and Meti leather gloves add flourish and drama to your day and evening costuming! Classic or fancy styles, lined or unlined as you prefer. Black, Brown, Beige or White in Sizes 6 to 8.

UNLINED STYLES

4-Button Half-way to Elbow .... $7.98 and $9.98
6-Button Three-Quarters to Elbow..... $9.98 and $11.98
8-Button Just-Below the Elbow..... $10.98 and $13.98
10-Button Elbow Length $15.98

SILK LINED STYLES

4-Button Half-way to Elbow .... $8.98 and $11.98
6-Button Three-Quarters to Elbow $13.98
8-Button Just-Below the Elbow .... $12.98 and $15.98
10-Button Elbow Length $17.98

Warm Knit or Fur Lined Imported Leather Gloves $8.98 to $16.98 In 4-to-10-Button Lengths

"If It's Gloves...It's Crawford"!

You'll find thousands of pairs for every member of the family! Leathers, Wools Fabrics and smart combinations in lined and unlined styles!

Sen. Graham Assesses The Campaign Issues

Experts to Serve Four More Years

(The following article was prepared especially for Paddock Publications by State Sen. John A. Graham, R-3rd, who is seeking re-election on Tuesday, Nov. 6.)

For the past four years it has been my honor to serve the 3rd Senatorial District as the Republican senator.

Despite the unwarranted, unjustified, and completely false attacks upon my office by the opposition, I find it unbelievable that the intelligent electorate will be led into the deep dungeons of political relief by this type of machine-inspired political propaganda.

As last week's advertisement in the Paddock Publications would indicate, many people in the State of Illinois are impressed by a voting record which is considered good. Endorsements by the BGA and major Chicago newspapers in 1958 was comforting to me indeed.

THE BETTER Government Association has again indicated its confidence by endorsing me as "very well qualified," and many others will be evident by the time this article goes to press.

Being selected as one of the Outstanding Freshmen Senators in 1959 was rewarding. This selection was voted upon by the radio, TV and press which cover the General Assembly. It would seem very unlikely that these responsible citizens would be impressed by one who challenges their intelligence.

I have been in the past and my record proves a strong advocate of the preservation of individual rights, and this would include the rights of municipalities to govern themselves, hire the people best qualified, pay them a salary that the taxpayers can afford and establish the hours of work.

IT HAS BEEN my philosophy that the country can only continue to be great by the right of free enterprise to be protected, the industrial climate improved, and certainly this type of thinking would never include the right of this state to engage itself in any other business than that of government. Rock quarries and gravel pits are still part of business—not government.

The very fact that in 1959 when the public demand was overwhelmingly in favor of increased state aid for schools, and the ½ cent sales tax was imposed and earmarked specifically for this purpose (and did not receive one single vote from a Democrat member of the Senate), indicates extreme party discipline and disregard for the educational needs of our children.

The value of any legislator is dependent upon abilities, membership on key committees and a realization that seniority rights must be considered. The failure of the uninitiated to recognize these facts could be a disastrous thing for the district from which they are elected.

THE VALUE OF a legislator may be better assessed by observing undesirable legislation which he has defeated rather than the number of new laws introduced, after all committee chairmen and legislative study groups have some prerogatives with regard to the introduction of new proposed legislation.

The commission on election laws, of which I am a member, has been conducting hearings for the past 10 months and the only ones who have indicated that vote frauds may be something we cannot cope with, are those who were associated and responsible for the vote frauds of 1960.

It would seem highly unlikely that one such as I would condone vote frauds after having spent so many hours working to find ways and means of stamping out these irregular practices and preserving your vote. Even the good people of Chicago do not want vote frauds.

THE REAL ISSUES of course in the next session will be revenue, election laws reform, attempts to curtail excessive relief spending and one that the opposition will never discuss — re-apportionment of the districts for the House of Representatives.

It is highly possible that the Cook County Democrat Machine would rather let this important function pass unnoticed as population shift, indicates that the city of Chicago must be expected to give up two districts in the House of Representatives.

I believe that the suburban areas are entitled to these two districts and we would not expect to get the consideration in this respect if the Illinois General Assembly would be in the hands of the Chicago machine.

IT SEEMS THAT in the minds of some that it is always more advantageous to be destructive rather than constructive. I have not noticed at any time the opposition making any statements regarding what should be done in the area of public aid.

It would not seem that those who are so interested in the overall financial conditon of Illinois could possibly avoid this issue, unless it seems acceptable that we continue to spend the taxpayers money to subsidize many who are undeserving in order that they might be helpful in perpetuating one party control of this county, and the state.

Those issues are carefully avoided, but to us it means an expenditure of almost a million dollars per day. It should be remembered that the Republican members of the Senate have tried time and again to pass legislation which would provide protection to the tax payers. The increased residency requirement proposal has always been defeated in the machine controlled House of Representatives.

IN MY TRAVELS through this district, I have found constantly, bitter opposition to the fact that in 1960 the voters were told repeatedly that a tax increase was not necessary, and that all we needed was economy in government, yet less than one year later our budget was increased by $278 million. That is not brought to the attention of the people by the party responsible.

It was said that in 1960 the state payrolls were too high, and I agreed. If they were too high in 1959 it would seem that an addition of some 4,000 more employees might be an indication that there is some room for improvement in that area of tax waste.

Much has been said about the fact the industry does not pay its rightful share in this state and figures are presented to show a comparison with other states, but never once is the fact brought out that in some states where the franchise tax produces more money than in Illinois that no personal property tax is imposed.

WE COULD ALL agree to the abolition of personal property tax, but that must be accomplished by the voters of this state by the passage of an amendment to our constitution. I sincerely hope that we will have that opportunity in 1964.

There is no one individual in Illinois who has the power to abolish some of the obsolete tax measures which are now in the revenue article; that responsibility rests with all of us.

As we turn our attentions to the day of election, it would seem most important that our good judgment never be misdirected by those who would attempt to attain personal gain at any cost.

I expect to continue to serve you well as your state senator for the next four years.

Democratic Senate Candidate

Bradshaw Sums Up Positions Taken in District Campaign

David E. Bradshaw, Democratic candidate for the 3rd District State Senate seat, summed up his position on the issues of the campaign during an address delivered at a political rally at his headquarters in Palatine last Wednesday evening.

Bradshaw said "that the voters of the 3rd District are entitled to know where each candidate for the State Senate stands on the important issues of this campaign."

He stated that he is:

1. Against any form of personal income tax on the people of Illinois.

2. Against any further increase in the sales tax, which has for years been used as the easy way of raising revenue in the State of Illinois.

3. **FOR THE** abolishment of the personal property tax because it is not applied equally to all persons. The people of Chicago do not even get a bill for the most part and many people outside Chicago do not pay the tax.

4. For an equitable increase in the Corporation Franchise Tax. This additional revenue should then be appropriated for the construction of schools which will keep taxes down in the area. "Illinois only receives $6½ million per year from this tax, whereas New York receives $260 million, California, $241 million, and Pennsylvania, $197 million."

5. For a complete revision of the Revenue Article, so that there will be an even distribution of taxes in Illinois.

6. **FOR IMMEDIATE** repeal of the school bus law which prevents school buses from using their flashing or warning signals while operating in a business or residential area. "This bill has created a death trap for the 7,000 school children that are transported daily in the 3rd District."

7. For reduction of the 1½ mile limit for free bus transportation to school. "This law was put on the books 31 years ago when no one could possibly anticipate existing problems. Many school children cannot get to school in the winter months because of road conditions."

8. For the abolishment of School Trustees and Treasurers. "The trustees only hold the title to school property which can be held by any local bank. The treasurers, many of whom receive substantial salaries, only sign checks which could be done by existing employees."

9. **FOR HOME** rule, in all of its aspects.

10. For immediate revision of existing laws so that there can be no double taxation for fire protection, when an area is annexed to an existing village. "At the present time there is five million dollars worth of property in the Village of Palatine being double taxed for fire protection."

11. For clarification of the law giving a village or city the right to control zoning within 1½ miles of its limits. "If villages or cities were to lose this power, there would be no control over what is built immediately outside a village or city."

12. **FOR THE** modernization of existing laws to provide easier methods for bringing industry into the area which will keep taxes down.

13. For abolishment of marked funds in the State of Illinois. There are 38 marked funds at this time. "Some accounts have a surplus balance and others a deficit balance. If appropriations were made out of one fund, legislators would be more careful how they spend the taxpayers dollar instead of being able to justify the expenditure because it came out of a fund with a surplus balance."

14. For the reduction of the state residency voting law so that persons moving into the 3rd District would not have to wait a year in order to vote.

15. **FOR ECONOMY** in State Government by eliminating the Illinois Department of Aeronautics which duplicates the work of the Federal Agency, by combining the several departments on Natural Resources, by eliminating certain unnecessary functions of the Department of Agriculture and by manufacturing more state furniture in our penal institutions.

16. For any reasonable approach to reducing the amount of relief payments in the State of Illinois. "For training women on ADC to take care of other children so that those mothers can be gainfully employed."

17. **FOR THE** creation of a Legislative Committee in the 3rd District, comprised of the village presidents and city mayors, who would meet with Bradshaw during each session of the legislature to recommend legislation which would be beneficial to the residents of the 3rd District.

Bradshaw concluded his remarks by stating, "I have made only one promise during this campaign, to serve the people of the 3rd Senatorial District, which means that I will do all in my power to introduce and vote for legislation which will directly benefit them.

"I will be available to discuss with them the problems of their local community and will use all available means to remedy them. I will not be dictated to by any person or persons, elected or otherwise, as to how I will vote in the Illinois State Senate."

Endorsements for State Sen. Graham

Republican State Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington has received the following endorsements for his re-election from the 3rd Senatorial District:

Better Government Assn., Illinois Retail Merchants, Cook County Council of the Illinois Veterans League, Illinois Dentists, Illinois Manufacturers Assn., and the Regular Republican Organizations of the four townships—Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover and Barrington—that make up the 3rd District.

U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, at a meeting Friday at Schaumburg Junior High School, urged Sen. Graham's re-election.

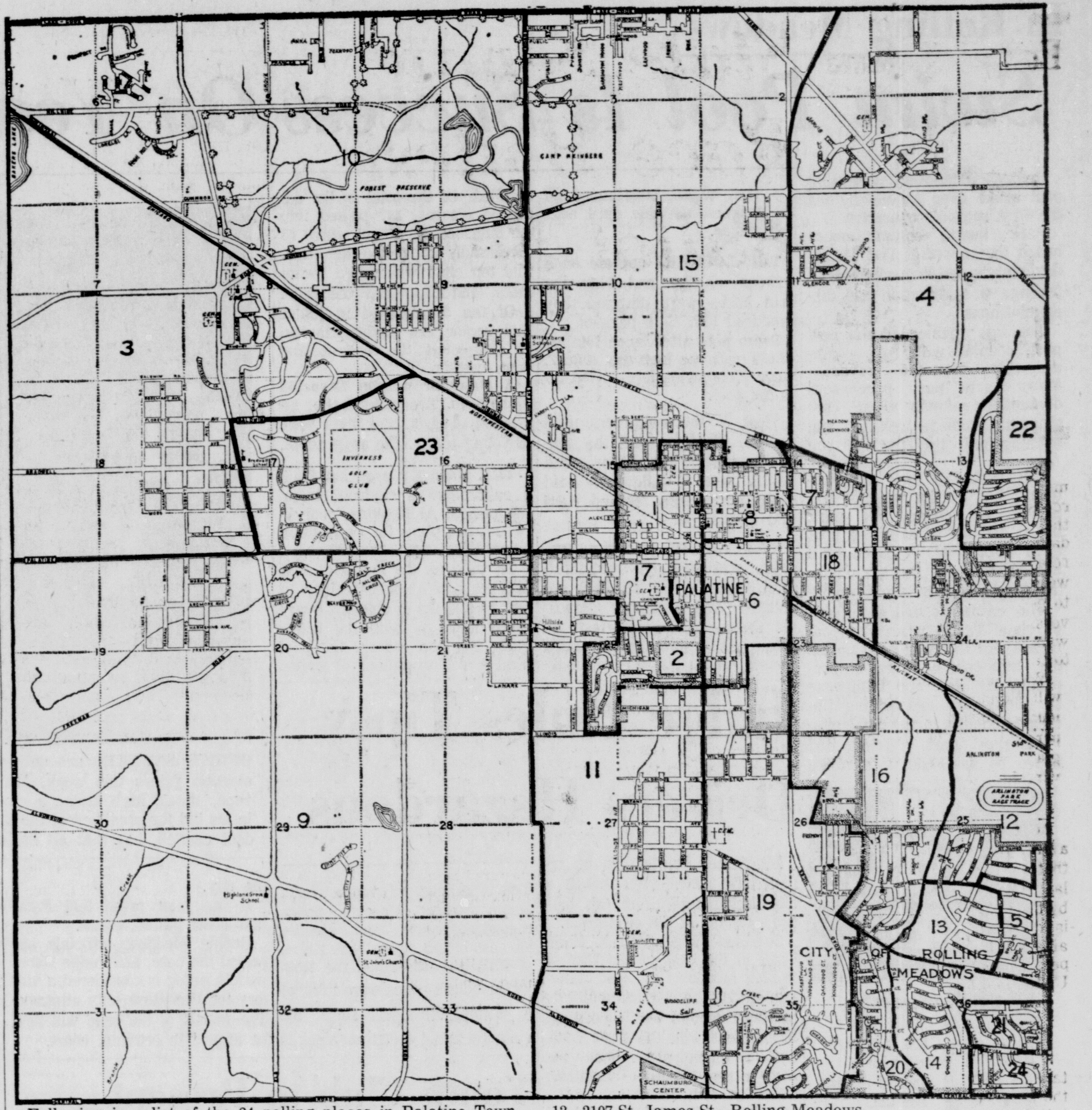
THE NATIONALLY known Republican lawmaker said Sen. Graham is a man of great courage "as indicated by his efforts in the matter of Congressional re-apportionment." He likened Sen. Graham to leading statesmen of the nation.

U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church said she has never known a man of greater determination, nor one who has worked harder for the cause of good government, than Sen. Graham. "You owe it to yourselves and your community to work diligently for his re-election," she declared.

Sen. Graham pledged introduction, if re-elected, of a law that would reduce residency requirements for new residents of an area so they would not lose their vote for President and Vice President.

HE SAID HE is in favor of extending voting hours in the suburbs to 8 p.m. to give commuters a chance to vote.

"Your participation in the Nov. 6 election," he concluded, "will indicate that you realize that freedom is an obligation, not a gift."



Following is a list of the 24 polling places in Palatine Township.

Precinct

1—117 W. Slade, Fire Dept., Palatine
2—54 S. Brockway, Village Hall, Palatine, vestibule
3—1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine
4—41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Lutheran Church, Palatine
5—2205 George St., Rolling Meadows
6—1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Temple, Palatine
7—225 N. Northwest Hwy., Gravely Equipment Co., Palatine
8—101 N. Oak St., School, Palatine
9—2059 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine
10—830 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
11—North Quentin Road, School, Palatine
12—2107 St. James St., Rolling Meadows
13—School & Meadow Dr., School, Rolling Meadows
14—3705 Pheasant Dr., School, Rolling Meadows
15—Quentin N. of Dundee, Camp Reinberg, Palatine
16—2304 Rohlwing Rd., Rolling Meadows
17—Washington Court, School, Palatine
18—103 S. Northwest Hwy., Barber Shop, Palatine
19—Plum Grove Fieldhouse
20—3108 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows
21—26 Martin Lane, School, Rolling Meadows
22—1402 Joan Dr., Palatine
23—Roselle Rd., north of Palatine Rd., Country Club, Palatine
24—3910 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows

(KP

2nd to Chicago

School District 15 One of the Biggest

(This is the fourth in a series of articles summarizing development of Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 school system.)

The continued growth of Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 presents many problems aside from increased student enrollment.

According to Supt. E. S. Castor, "Growth is not simply measured in terms of the number of pupils attending school, but also measured in terms of the number of buildings which must house the pupils, the teachers to be employed, and extending the necessary administrative and supervisory services that must accompany this type of operation."

DISTRICT 15 supports Castor's statement in documenting its rapid growth over the past 16 years. From its first school in the district—the Joel Wood School—which consisted of 11 classrooms, some 300 students, and 11 teachers, District 15 has reached a present enrollment of 7,186 students, 304 teachers, and 12 buildings. The district's 35 square-mile-area includes an entire township and except for Chicago, is the second largest elementary district in Cook County.

"Not too long ago," Castor recalls, "the corn fields in Rolling Meadows were being replaced with new homes and our first school sessions were conducted in some of the homes until the Kimball Hill School was constructed in 1953. In this one sector," Castor added, "the past nine years has witnessed a rapid acceleration in home construction and population."

Nearing 12,000 population, Rolling Meadows is still experiencing growing pains and it appears that the next building program of the Board of Education will center in the Rolling Meadows area. The presently proposed $975,000 bond issue slated for Nov. 17 will take care of the "critically needed" school facilities in the Palatine area, board members have declared.

School officials have openly admitted that the growth in the Palatine area is so rapid it is difficult to predict with accuracy. Its Citizens Consulting Committee in completing a recent survey predicted an enrollment this fall of 6,940 students, yet the present enrollment has already exceeded this amount by nearly 250 pupils.

DISTRICT 15 has experienced an average increase in enrollment for the past ten years at more than 500 students and even with a projected average increase of 600 students, school officials feel this is a "conservative figure."

According to the latest estimates of its Citizens Consulting Committee, no fewer than 7,800 students are expected to be enrolled in 1963 and "all classrooms are expected to be filled to capacity or overflowing by students from within their respective areas." Bussing of students between schools will no longer solve this problem, board members attest.

The proposed bond issue will be used to build and equip two new elementary schools from kindergarten through sixth grade. The single proposal will finance construction of 34 classrooms—20 on a 7-acre site north of Winston Park subdivision of Palatine, and 14 to be built on a 14 acre tract at Harrison Street and Chicago Avenue west of Palatine.

Both sites are presently owned by the district.

Board President Walter Sundling considers the number of new classrooms to be built under the proposed bond issue to cover present needs and anticipated growth in enrollment through September of 1964.

Endorsed by Independent Voters of Illinois

ELECT

David E. Bradshaw

STATE SENATOR, 3rd DIST.

Lawyer . . . World War II veteran, U.S. Marine Corps . . . Special Assistant Attorney General of Illinois . . . Elected in a state wide election in June of 1962 to the Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar Association, the governing body for the activities of 15,000 lawyers in Illinois . . . Voted one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1958" in Chicago area by Junior Association of Commerce and Industry . . . Appointed twice by Supreme Court of Illinois to special committees of that court to draft special state laws . . . Co-chairman, Law Enforcement Committee, Citizens of Greater Chicago Area . . . Former member, Independent Council for Improved Elections . . . Past Chairman, Committee on Defense of Indigent Prisoners, Chicago Bar Association, Past Chairman, Criminal Law Section, Illinois State Bar Association.

ONE PROMISE "TO SERVE YOU"

In Rolling Meadows

Swim Pool Is Success On Year's Operation

Rolling Meadows swimming pool broke even financially for the first season's operation.

Park board commissioners heard the report at last Thursday night's meeting with mixed feelings of satisfaction and disappointment.

The late opening of the new pool, coupled with cold weather, cut expected revenue. Many early pass purchasers demanded refunds when construction problems delayed the opening until July 18.

COLD, RAINY days were frequent, but as the weather improved in August, the park board decided to keep the pool open until Sept. 9. Even with the extra week, the season totalled only 48 days of swimming.

The cash box had a surplus of about $2,000 when the pool closed, but this was used up for the after-season work of preparing the pool and bathhouse for the winter and adding finishing touches to the pool site.

Earlier, park officials had hoped to net enough to make the first $3,000 installment on the lockers, not due until next September.

THE LOCKERS operate on a one-cent charge, and when the coin boxes were emptied they produced $337.75 in pennies.

Swim pool attendance totalled 47,039, with the high day Aug. 7, when 2,140 swimmers cooled off in the pool.

Most of the swimmers used passes. Children used the season passes 36,906 times, and adults 3,366. Children's paid daily admissions totalled 6,205 and adults 562.

THE LEARN to swim program was deemed successful, with 398 girls and 326 boys enrolled in the beginners classes. Of these, 169 passed tests to move ahead into the advanced classes, where 113 were orginally enrolled. Of the total in the advanced classes, 137 passed into the intermediate group, where 65 successfully completed the tests. The top class was called swimmers, and 19 passed the tests.

Of the 31 enrolled in junior and senior life saving classes, 19 completed the course and won awards.

A class for women attracted 17 novices. The water ballet attracted 40 girls, and there were 39 youngsters on the swim team.

THE BALLET program Sept. 2 culminated a rigorous training period. Al Hopkins, pool director, has plans for swim team competition next season.

To wind up the statistics that tell the pool's success story, it took two tanks of chlorine every three days to keep the water pure. For the season, the pool used 2 million gallons of water.

OFFICE SEEKERS are suffering from pre-election jitters this week, but John Caltigirone, shown here giving a campaign speech in his bid for president of the Salk School student council, has that all behind him. When the votes were counted last Thursday, he had won the post. Other successful candidates were Judy Haynes, chosen vice president, and Steven Firszt, secretary. (K

HALLOWEEN TREATS transformed the regular Saturday morning children's story hour at Rolling Meadows public library into a party last week, as Mrs. John L. Osten read an appropriate story to the youngsters. The party was the treat of the Friends of the Library.

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59—31

Judge Rules Tipsy Drivers Hazardous

Intoxicated drivers can be arrested by police even though a city does not proclaim this hazard by signs at the city limits.

So ruled Judge Richard Harewood in the case of the City of Rolling Meadows vs. Jose Ramirez, stating the city has authority to adopt its own traffic code not inconsistent with the state code, and a municipality does not have to post the list of violations under its own code.

Now the city's charge that Ramirez was driving while under the influence of liquor will go before a jury in criminal court Dec. 3, more than a year after Rolling Meadows police issued the ticket.

TAKEN TO the police station, Ramirez took a breath-o-lyzer test which registered 2.2. A grade of 1.5 is deemed intoxication by the state.

Through his attorney, Ramirez took a change of venue from Judge Robert Casey's police magistrate court, and pleaded his case before Judge John Hayes of Palatine, who ruled the Rolling Meadows police were in error in issuing the ticket since the violation is not posted on signs in the city.

It was later noted that Palatine is not posted, either.

Rolling Meadows officials appealed the case, and Judge Harewood's ruling is considered a victory for Don Rose, city attorney. The merits of the case will now be argued in criminal court.

Youth Club to Present Collector of Mementoes

A collector of Lincoln memorabilia will present the program at next Tuesday's meeting of the Rolling Meadows Library Youth Club.

Ald. Ed Potaniec started collecting Abraham Lincoln items several years ago, and has gathered some outstanding mementoes of the era. Comparing his collection with that in the Illinois State Museum in Springfield this week, he learned he has some rare items not included in the state display.

The club, which will meet in the library youth room at 7:30 p.m., is open to all teens in the city interested in the seminar-type programs presented the last Tuesday of each month.

Bazaar to Feature Distaff Uncle Sam

Uncle Sam, portrayed by Judy Paeglow, will be featured at Saturday's Bazaar Americana at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

The annual sale by the church women includes homemade gift items and bakery goods. There will be games and prizes for the children, and gifts of Melmac dinnerware for adults. Uncle Sam will distribute the prizes.

AN ADDED attraction to this year's event will be the complete turkey dinner served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold only in advance and a phone call to Mrs. Evelyn Turcotte, CL 3-6711, will reserve seats. Tickets are priced for adults and children under 12.

The bazaar will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. (K

Bazaar-Americana
Rolling Meadows Community Church

CARRYING OUT THE patriotic theme of the Bazaar Americana which will take place at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows this week is Judy Paeglow, garbed as Uncle Sam, as she displays a poster announcing the sale. A turkey dinner is an added feature of this year's bazaar.

Broken Nose vs. Traffic Ticket

Inattention to her driving netted Mrs. Nancy Duke of Hoffman Estates a traffic ticket and a broken nose last Thursday.

Driving on Kirchoff Road in front of the Coach Lite Inn, she crashed her car into the rear of one driven by Richard Fletcher, Des Plaines, who slowed down to turn into the parking lot.

Fletcher was ticketed too, for negligent driving and for failure to have a driver's license.

Two Rolling Meadows women are settling an accident through their insurance man. They are Mrs. Charles Bauey, whose car was hit by one driven by Mrs. Wayne Arnold in front of Salk School.

THERE WERE no charges preferred in another accident, at the Rolling Meadows Shell station, when Jack Decker, an employee, collided with Anthony Liotta, 3502 Thrush.

Most accidents follow set patterns, but the police were called to an unusual incident at 3:45 a.m. Sunday, when Mrs. Charles Terrell of Arlington Heights backed out of a driveway on the east side of Wilke and went too far, landing her car in the ditch on the west side of the pavement. (K

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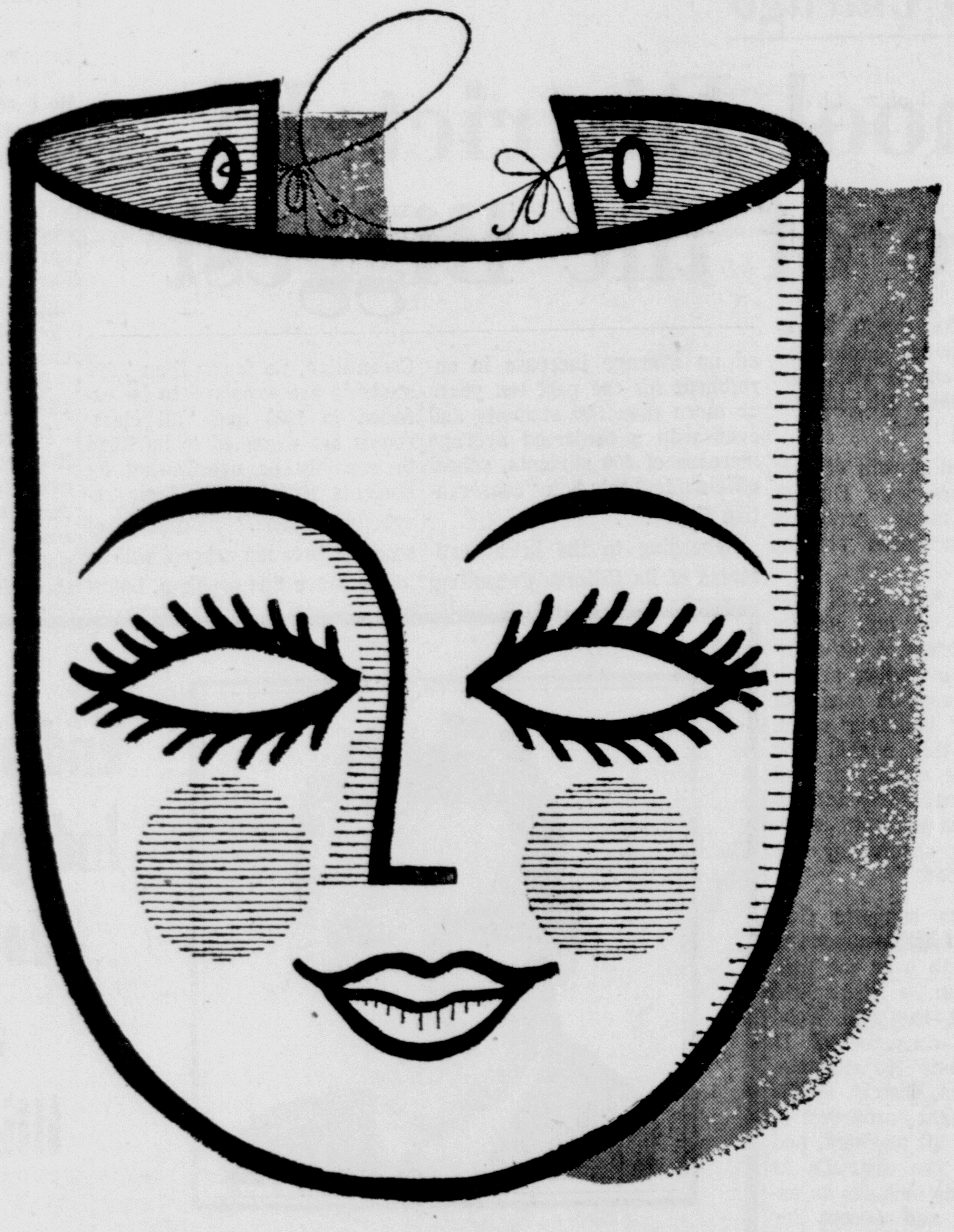
Rolling Meadows Community Calendar

November
- 1—Awana Chums, Meadows Baptist Church, 3 p. m.
- 1—Awana Guards, Meadows Baptist Church, 7 p. m.
- 2—PJAC, youth office, 8 p. m.
- 2—American Legion Post 1251, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p. m.
- 3—Children's story hour, public library, 9 to 10 a. m.
- 3—Bazaar Americana, Community Church, 1 to 8 p. m.
- 5—Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p. m.
- 6—Library board, public library, 8 p. m.
- 7—Lions Club, Old Orchard Country Club.
- 7—American Legion Auxiliary, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p. m.

ROLLING MEADOWS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD	
Hester Kline, News Editor	CL 3-1520
Ted Small, Advertising Manager	CL 3-1520
Want Ads	CL 3-1520
ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE DEPT.	
Cy Campbell, Chief	CL 5-2414
ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE DEPT.	
To Report Fires (Tom Fogarty, Chief)	CL 5-2424
Ed Martin, President Volunteer Firemen's Association	CL 3-6795
ROLLING MEADOWS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	
Bert Trager, Exec. Sec'y	392-4353
ROLLING MEADOWS CITY HALL	
Gertrude Darnall, City Clerk	CL 3-8343
ROLLING MEADOWS WATER AND STREET DEPT.	
Jean Broderick, Clerk	CL 5-2990
ROLLING MEADOWS CIVIL DEFENSE	
Cy Campbell, Director	CL 5-2414
ROLLING MEADOWS PARK BOARD	
William McFeggan, Commissioner	CL 5-0961
Park Dist. Office, 2207 Campbell St., Phone 392-4380	
ROLLING MEADOWS CITY LIBRARY BOARD	
Donald Hartung, president	CL 5-9223
COMMUNITY CHURCH	
Rev. Wm. H. Herman	CL 5-5512
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)	
Rev. Carl F. Thrum, Pastor	CL 5-7120
MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH	
Rev. Michael Green	CL 5-8764
AWANA YOUTH ASSOCIATION	
Pal Boys Clubs — John Stahl	CL 3-5422
Pioneer Boys Clubs — Herb Sorensen	CL 3-8088
Pilot Boys Clubs — Dick Cooper	CL 5-9681
Chums Girls Club — Julia Carr	VA 4-2916
Guards Girls Club — Florence Sorensen	CL 3-8088
ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH	
Rev. James F. Halpin	CL 5-9222
BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (E.L.C.)	
Rev. J. L. Olson	FL 8-2334
GIRL SCOUTS AND BROWNIES	
Mrs. Ted Werling, Chairman Neighborhood Association	CL 5-7417
BOY SCOUTS, EXPLORERS	
Larry Hall, Neighborhood Commissioner	CL 3-2783
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY	
Mrs. James Stahlhut, President	CL 5-3651
CUB SCOUTS	
SIC 'EM (Foreign and Sports Car Club)	
ROLLING MEADOWS BOYS BASEBALL	
Tony Marcucci, President	CL 5-2048
LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY	
Mrs. Don Duffy, President	CL 5-3472
ROLLING MEADOWS PONY LEAGUE	
A. Anderson	CL 5-4289
G. Peters	CL 5-0398
JR. WOMAN'S CLUB	
Pres Mrs. Alvin Weber	
JAYCEES	
Walt Rogers, President	CL 9-2616
Alfred Seager, Corres. Sec'y	255-3506
JAYCEE-ETTES	
Marcelyn Molge, President	CL 3-3947
Carol Pettersen, Secretary	CL 5-4409
ROLLING MEADOWS LIONS CLUB	
Bi White, President	CL 3-8332
J. Hotton, Secretary	CL 5-7515
HOLY ROSARY COUNCIL, NO. 4483 — K. of C.	
Ed Heller, Grand Knight	CL 5-0792
AMERICAN LEGION	
Kenneth Schroeder, Commander	CL 3-8356
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY	
Virginia (Ginger) Groves, President	CL 3-1251
PTA (Rolling Meadows)	
Marian Peterson, President, Kimball Hill School	CL 3-8293
Jerrine Placek, President, Jonas Salk School	CL 5-4966
Mrs. Jeanne Wead, President, Cardinal Drive School	CL 5-2631
REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION	
Mrs. Sam Chereskin	CL 5-1218
NURSES FREE LENDING LOCKER	
Moree Baranski	CL 5-6806
Marge Palmer	CL 5-7840
MASONIC FELLOWSHIP	
James Martindale, President	CL 5-8017
EASTERN STAR CLUB	
Mrs. Shirley Roeing, president	CL 5-0283
REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION	
Bob Binne, Chairman	CL 5-1282
DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION	
Bill Hickey, Chairman	CL 5-2071
SOFTBALL LEAGUE	
Ed Goldacker, Secretary	2408 Bluebird
CLEARBROOK SCHOOL (For Retarded Children)	
Robert Weed, President	CL 5-1670
PALATINE TOWNSHIP SAFETY COUNCIL	
Godfrey Johnson	CL 5-0191
Bob Sands, President	CL 5-9438
Larry Hall	CL 3-2783



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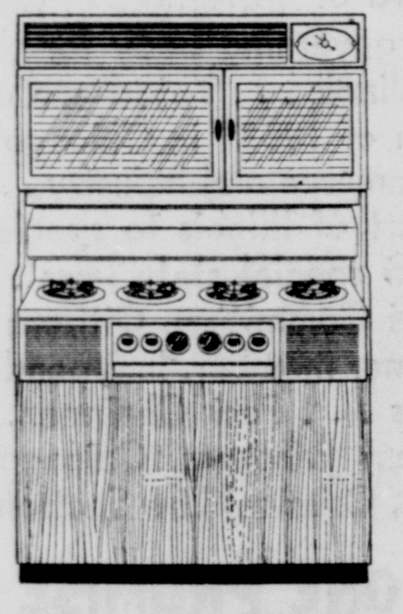

Modern broiling means cleaner kitchens . . . only gas gives you truly smokeless broiling: you broil with the broiler door closed—the gas flame consumes greasy smoke that would otherwise escape into the kitchen.

Modern economy means more for your money . . . only gas ranges combine up-to-the-minute style and features with greatest economy and dependability to make your cooking simpler and surer than ever before!

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News of Rolling Meadows

The Flickers of Flicker Lane met Friday evening at the home of Florence Kerwin, 2202 Flicker. Guests from Rolling Meadows were Laverne Schurr, Donna Walberg and Erla Mae Herman; from Mount Prospect, Ann Swedes; Arlington Heights, Evelyn Anger and Marcella Marcucci who brought a friend, Laura Edwards, Rolling Meadows. An evening of visiting and refreshments were enjoyed.

A toy party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Caryll Carrick, 2615 Park St. Those present were Cora Ritzenthaler, Gladys Jiminez, Charlotte Gardner, Hilda Schmidt, Nancy Adcock, Carol Kees, Edwena Ragan, Diane Poyer, Mary Good and Jo Ann Kalina.

Gary Gorder, son of Lill and Matt Gorder, 2701 Park St., celebrated his sixth birthday Oct. 27, although his birth date was Oct. 23. Guests for the party held in the Halloween motif were Ken Carrick Jr., Daivd and Don Schmidt, Bruce Sittner, Ann Mulcahy, Lee Adcock, Rachael Ritzenthaler, Glenn Poyer. Unable to attend was Bobby Jiminez.

THE ROLLING Meadows Star Club met last Monday at the home of Marie Carlsen, 3704 Pheasant. Present were Elsie Meisl, Emma Broadbent, Shirley Roeing, Winnie Jones, Eleanor Matzl and newcomer, Babe Behrendt. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Ann and Vince Cupidro, 2204 Kirchoff, spent Saturday evening at the Sahara Inn, enjoying dinner and the entertainment of Ella Fitzgerald. They attended with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Rebchook of Lombard.

Jean and Larry Anderson, 2104 Kirchoff, had as their guests on Sunday Larry's brother and sister, Paul and Charlene from Aurora.

The monthly bridge party was held at the home of Wendy Strawther, 2100 Kirchoff, on Monday evening. Players were Doris Mikes, Darlene Sanders, Alice Morgan, Claran Stuecker, Cleta Herda, Jan Scott and Charlotte Weber.

A HALLOWEEN party was given by Jean Turcotte, daughter of Evie and Ken, 2300 Kirchoff, on Monday afternoon for her school friends, Sandy Sereik, Chris and Carol Eichorst and Diane Grunwald.

Scott Brighton, son of Bob and Virginia Brighton, 2901 Dove, celebrated his 14th birthday on Saturday by having a luncheon and bowling party at the Rolling Meadows Bowl for his friends. Those present were Chuck Martinsen, Michael Karst, David Williams and brother, Glenn. In the evening Scott's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian of Chicago, and Les and Clara Mantwell and children, Mark and Debbie, formerly of Rolling Meadows and now of Kalamazoo, Mich., helped with another party. On Sunday, Scott, Glenn and their parents attended the evening performance of the Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies of 1963 at the Chicago Stadium.

Saturday evening Louise and Bill Klouthis, 2907 Wilke, entertained with a costume Halloween party. Music was furnished by Stella and Joe Rajkowski and son, Donald. Stella plays the Devil's fiddle, Joe the violin and Don the accordion. Enjoying the evening of dancing and buffet supper were Jean and Bob Apland, Julie and Bob Reynolds, Jackie and Danny Hale, Sina and Joe McGovern, Virginia and Frank Cowrado, Tillie Hughes, and Bill's mother, Mary, and brother, Edgar Klouthis. The prizes went to Tillie Hughes, Sina McGovern, Joe Rajkowski and Frank Cowrado.

FRIENDS AND neighbors on the 2400 block of Eastman welcome their new neighbors, Donald and Sharon Tallock, 2402 Eastman, and children, Timothy, 14 months, and Terry Ann, 2 months, who recently moved here from Sandwich, Ill. Don has just graduated from Chicago Teacher's College and is awaiting a teaching assignment, and Sharon is a student (sophomore) at Wright Junior College in Chicago. Don is the roller skating instructor at the Triangle Roller Rink in Arlington Heights.

Ann VanDormorlen, daughter of Ted and Muriel, 3101 Martin, had a Halloween party on Saturday evening for her friends. Enjoying the games and scavenger hunt were Susan Plantan, Cherle Messenger, Richard Zographos, Howard Hogle, Keith Gormsen, Cathy Hoselich, Judy Hotton, Donna Nelson, Bonnie Haynes and Richard Kotlarz, all from Rolling Meadows, and Joe Muller of Arlington Heights. Following the hunt, refreshments were served.

Mary and Bob Morical, 3401 Fremont, and their children, Carolyn, Duane, Gretchen and Bruce, had as their weekend guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson and children, Linda, John and Paul, of Minneapolis.

A "liquid embroidery party," was held at the home of Geneva Tedesco, 2206 Martin, presented by Jean Green of Rolling Meadows. Guests enjoying this novel way of embroidering were Dacia Johnson, Betty Killian, Marian Scardina, Judie and Eunice Cochenour, Helen Host, Betty Harris, Judy Struggles, Irene Riehl, and Doreen Sullivan. The prize of a painted plaque went to Judy Cochenour.

A HARD TIMES hay ride party, sponsored by the Indian Little League of Skokie, was enjoyed by Lucy and Norm Kunz, 2605 South St., on Saturday evening. Others in attendance were fellow workers of Norm's from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

South Street neighbors got together for a house warming for Sally Myers, formerly of 2802 Meadow Drive, and now residing at 4401 Hawthorne in Rolling Meadows. Those attending the Wednesday evening party were Marry Botthof, Bettye Pretat, Shirley Spacapan, Charlene Komay, all of Rolling Meadows; Mary Kay Gareiss of Arlington Heights and Chris Kading of Edgebrook. Unable to attend was June Wilkens. Sally was presented with a gift for her new home and then champagne, cake and coffee were served.

Kary Valenziano, daughter of Nick and Rose, 3608 Oriole, had a party on Saturday afternoon for her friends. Enjoying the games, prizes, ice cream and cake were Linda Fiebig, Cindy Parotto, Anita Muller, Janice Booth, Linda Ferguson and Kary's sister, Debbie.

Mary and Pete Tetranala, 3303 Dove, had a birthday party for their daughter, Karen, 6, on Saturday evening. Relatives attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burger and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krisiolek and children of Chicago, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetranala of Franklin Park. Karen's brother, Peter Jr., and sister, Mary Ann, were also on hand to help with the celebration.

A HALLOWEEN costume party was held Saturday evening at the home of Pete and Rose Ducato, 3305 Dove. Enjoying the evening were guests from Chicago and Melrose Park, and from Rolling Meadows, Tony and Alice Panunzio and Jean and Chuck Matt.

A toy chest party was held at the home of Shirley Davidson, 2302 Bluebird, on Friday evening. Showing the new line of toys was demonstrator, Jane Coaxley. Guests doing their Xmas shopping early were Marilyn Pallas, Chris Stevens, Norma Brown, Shirley Kellerman, Lorraine Croutch, Irene Krupa, Diana Witt, B. J. Brown, Jerry Mayerck, Marian Garrity, Nicky Faust, and Ann Rosdahl from Rolling Meadows and others from Morton Grove, Chicago, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. (K

The Senior High Fellowship of the Rolling Meadows Community Church added a tour through a Delta airliner to their list of activities this year. Last Sunday the group went to O'Hare Field where they went through the airliner viewing the cockpit, supply room and "nooks" you don't see when you are a passenger. Among those present were Rusty Fields, 3605 Pheasant, and his son, Rusty Jr., and Paul Hundriesser and his date, Chris, of 3006 Owl Drive.

Bridget and Ron Zurawski and Sharon and Jack Shaw gave a Halloween party at the Shaw home, 2300 Central, last Saturday evening. Party games and refreshments were enjoyed by John and Gladys Branken, Rosemary and Jack Kreutzer, Beverly and Graham Keagle, Margaret and Lee Santage, Chuck and Ellie Helmboldt and Carol and Terry Dinsmore.

Celebrating her fifth birthday Oct. 22 with a party for her friends was Pam, daughter of Norm and Clea Surbeck of 4202 Peacock Court. Pam, her brothers, Jon and Carey, and Barbara and Debbie Schwartz played games, then shared the birthday cake and ice cream.

Last Sunday Mrs. Edna Lofgren, her daughter, Joan Booth, and granddaughters, Janice and Marcia, went to the Chicago Stadium where they enjoyed the Ice Capades show. Before going downtown they stopped at Aunt Jemima's Pancake restaurant for one of their specialties.

ALSO ENJOYING the Ice Capades show last Sunday afternoon was Jean Davis, 3505 Piper Court, her daughter, Laurie, Collette Knudson, and Jean's father, Mr. Vodova.

James Anthony Aletto Jr., son of Jim and Barbara Aletto of 3807 Bluebird, was christened Oct. 7 at St. Colette Catholic Church by Father Feller. His godparents were Armand and Mary Ferrini. After the ceremony a buffet supper was held in the Aletto home attended by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aletto and Mrs. Lurie Hollensbe, Mr. and Mrs. John Jungblut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jungblut, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morse and Mark Collins. Also joining in the festivities of the day were James' sisters, Janeen, Cathy, Paula and Rosanne.

Arriving last Monday for a short visit with Liz and Bill Senofsky, 4100 Jay Lane, was Bill's brother-in-law, George Kiriakidi of Philadelphia. George recently returned from a two-month tour of Europe and is on his way to Oklahoma on business. (K

Fire Fighters Smother Blazes

"My next door neighbor's house is on fire" the report came over the fire phone in Rolling Meadows Oct. 23.

Trucks dispatched to the home of Mrs. Dennis Powell, 2606 Rohlwing Road, found wires in the electric stove were burning. The blaze was quickly put out.

The fire department was called out again Monday, to handle a smoking clothes dryer at 2105 St. James. (K

WARM HANDCLASPS sealed the final plans for last week's Rolling Meadows appearance of John A. Kennedy, center, Democratic candidate in the 13th Congressional District race. With him at the Oct. 19 fund raising dinner at McCormick Place were Bill Hickey, Palatine Township chairman of Citizens for Kennedy, and Gene Campion, both of Rolling Meadows.

3rd District GOP Candidate

Sen. Graham Takes Steps to Insure Re-Election Locally

Less than a week remains until Republican State Sen. John A. Graham will, by his testimony at least, conclude a successful campaign for re-election.

The Barrington legislator took several steps in the closing days of the campaign designed to insure his return to Springfield, including:

1. Continuing to drive home his campaign-long criticism of the Democrat Party and its "fiscal irresponsibility."

2. Reiterating planks in his "economy-oriented" platform.

3. **USING** direct-mail techniques to reach voters in at least one village in the 3rd Senatorial District, which encompasses the townships of Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hanover.

4. Advertising (headline: "For Democrats Only") his oft-stated contention that (1) no Democrat is free of control by "Boss Daley" (Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley), and (2) that the party that's really for the "little guy" is—the Republican Party.

Even as Nov. 6 drew less than seven days distant, Sen. Graham continued a campaign schedule that relied heavily on coffees held in homes throughout the 3rd District. He appeared at four coffees alone on two successive nights in Streamwood, a community that has received considerable GOP attention in the campaign.

HE VOWED AT the coffees to oppose new taxes of any kind "until I see an indication that the Democrat governor of Illinois and the Democrat Party intend to effect some kind of economies."

He again labeled the Democrats the "here today, gone tomorrow boys . . . with your money," and reiterated his stand on various issues in the campaign:

1. A state income tax. Sen. Graham predicted the Democrats will propose a state income tax, and said: "You'd better hope for a Republican majority in the State Senate—that's all I can say." He said he has voted against a state income tax five times.

2. **HIGHER** taxes. He said he has consistently voted against higher taxes "to help Gov. Kerner fulfill his campaign promises."

3. The corporate franchise tax. "I am unalterably opposed to the destruction of a favorable industrial climate in Illinois." He said he voted against the CFT after a $278 million sales tax was approved by the state legislature. He said the CFT, by contrast, would have brought in only $13.4 million.

4. Increasing government intervention. "People have a right to govern themselves. The government is not better qualified to tell you how to live than the local officials you've elected."

THIS WEEK, in what his Hanover Township campaign manager, Thomas B. Sleeman, described as an attempt to "make further inroads into a strongly Democrat area," Sen. Graham sent a letter to all the 1,000-plus voters in Hanover Park.

The Barrington legislator touched on his campaign-long attack on higher taxes, and urged support for the Republican Party "because we have consistently shown greater concern for your tax dollars." He blamed higher taxes for "keeping all of us broke today."

In both the letter to Hanover Park voters and an advertisement run in an area newspaper, Sen. Graham attacked (though not by name) his opponent, Democrat David E. Bradshaw, as being "under the iron hand" of Chicago Mayor Daley, "the politician you left Chicago to escape."

"ANY DEMOCRAT who says he won't take orders from Boss Daley," said the incumbent, "is (1) not telling you the truth, or (2) awfully naive.

"Boss Daley," he said, "controls with an iron hand that wields the powerful club of patronage all Democrat candidates in Cook County, if not the entire state.

"There's a reason most suburbanites vote Republican—you can't afford not to! "

K-P-H

1963 Auto Tags Go on Sale Today

Vehicle stickers for 1963 go on sale at Rolling Meadows city hall today, Thursday.

"They sell at the bargain rate of $5 until the first of the year," announced Mrs. Gertrude Darnall, city clerk. After Jan. 1 the price will go up to $6.

UNTIL DEC. 15 she will offer the special service of assigning the license number requested, but after mid-December no further special requests will be granted and stickers will be issued in numerical order.

For 1962, 3,543 passenger car stickers were sold.

TALKING OVER common problems that exist between state and municipal governments were, from left, Ald. Roland Meyer, Michael J. Howlett, auditor of public accounts of the State of Illinois, Charles F. Carpentier, secretary of state, and Ald. Ed Potaniec. The Rolling Meadows aldermen met the state officials at the Illinois Municipal League conference in Springfield Oct. 20 to 23. (K

Art 'N Craft Classes Boom

Outdoor play was more fun than arts and crafts in balmy fall afternoons, but colder weather is helping a boom in attendance at the classes offered by Rolling Meadows Park District, reports Supt. Jim Holste.

Instruction in handicrafts is offered at Cardinal Drive School on Mondays, Sandburg School on Wednesdays, Central Road School on Thursdays and Salk School on Fridays. All classes are from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Ceramic tile trivets and bracelets are the projects for this week and next, according to Mrs. Robert Ross and Mrs. L. J. Barringhaus, instructors.

THE SECOND week in November will be wood week, and youngsters will make wooden articles. Popsicle sticks are a versatile material, and baskets, birdhouses and many other things can be fashioned from the slender sticks.

The next several weeks will be devoted to Christmas crafts.

More children can be accommodated in the classes, Holste said. The fee of 35c a session includes materials and instruction.

Small Fire Discovered

Residents on School Street received a scare last Thursday, when Mrs. Larry Hall, 2709 School St., discovered a small fire at the foot of a utility pole and a line down.

A police squad guarded the spot until a Public Service crew arrived and found it was not a "hot" wire but a telephone line that was broken, and Illinois Bell Telephone Company servicemen were called to make the repair.

The fire had been started by some small boys playing nearby. (K

City Sales Tax Share Is Double

Rolling Meadows' share of July sales tax is double the amount received for the same month two years ago.

The city's cut for the mid-summer month, just received, is $6,248. For July, 1960, the city received $3,112.

The big jump came last year, when the city received $6,035 for July.

Motor fuel tax allocated to the Rolling Meadows account in September amounted to $5,990.

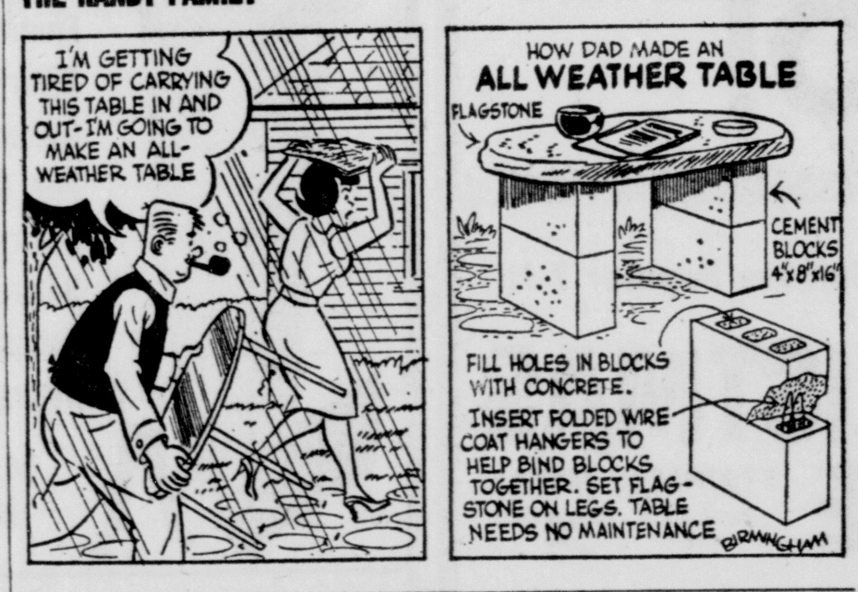
MD Chapter Names Area Chairman

Mrs. Renee Klemp, 3101 Falcon, has been named Rolling Meadows zone chairman for the Nov. 18 fund raising drive by the Greater Chicago Area Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

The announcement was made by Lee Phillip, WBBM-TV personality and chairman of the Mothers March on Muscular Dystrophy.

MRS. KLEMP is soliciting the help of friends and neighbors to take part in the march, pleading for funds to help stamp out this mysterious crippler which has so far baffled science. Goal of the Greater Chicago area chapter is $250,000.

Part of the funds collected is spent for research and the balance provides clinical and recreational services for victims. (K


THE HANDY FAMILY
BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM
I'M GETTING TIRED OF CARRYING THIS TABLE IN AND OUT-I'M GOING TO MAKE AN ALL-WEATHER TABLE
HOW DAD MADE AN ALL WEATHER TABLE
FLAGSTONE
CEMENT BLOCKS 4"x8"x16"
FILL HOLES IN BLOCKS WITH CONCRETE.
INSERT FOLDED WIRE COAT HANGERS TO HELP BIND BLOCKS TOGETHER. SET FLAGSTONE ON LEGS. TABLE NEEDS NO MAINTENANCE
BIRMINGHAM

Kennedy Hopes to Help Technology

John A. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for representative from the 13th Congressional District, expects to contribute much to the nation's efforts in the race for supremacy in the field of technology through his knowledge of electronics.

He made this point during his appearance before an audience of about 60 Palatine Township citizens in the Rolling Meadows Bowl last week.

An engineer, Kennedy heads his own electronics firm.

"WHY ARE the Russians ahead of us in ability to lift greater loads into space?" was one of the questions posed to him. The candidate had a ready answer, charging that Russian scientists had no concept of the amount of energy required to lift a pay load into space.

Consequently, said Kennedy, they approached the problem in a manner that can be compared to using a Mack truck to haul a small load.

The United States on the other hand, he said, using the same analogy, began hauling small loads with a light Ford truck and are now using larger vehicles to lift larger loads.

THE WASTE of money and energy in the Russian approach is inconceivable, according to Kennedy.

The Rolling Meadows meeting was arranged by Bill Hickey, chairman of the local Citizens for John A. Kennedy committee. (K

MARY HUPFEL, right, was losing the game but she had her men lined up so Cathy Miller, left, found her next move to be a problem. Checkers is one of the popular pastimes in the game rooms sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District. More interested at the moment in the cameraman than the game are Cathy Rogers, who won the afternoon's championship, and Susan Jensen. (K

INTRICATE TAP dance routines start with fundamentals learned at a tender age. These girls are enrolled in one of the ballet classes sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, under the direction of a professional dancer, Mrs. Ronnie D'Arca. Who knows? Maybe one of them will join the famed Rockettes some day. (K

Des Plaines Mayor Says:

No Effort to Make Deal With DiMucci

"If Clare wants to use us as a whipping boy, it doesn't mean a thing to us."

That was the reply this week by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel to a story published last week in which Mount Prospect Village President C. O. Schlaver charged that concessions were necessary to gain builder-developer Salvatore DiMucci 304-acre Elk Ridge Villa annexation because Des Plaines was going to annex the area.

Schlaver told members of the Elk Grove School Board that concessions were necessary to assure the development would be in Mount Prospect. He stated that a Des Plaines annexation of the DiMucci property would have blocked Mount Prospect's expansion to the south which Schlaver called "our destiny."

SCHLAVER charged in addition, that such concessions were needed because Des Plaines previously broke a "gentleman's agreement" by annexing the shopping center development at Golf and Elmhurst Roads when Mount Prospect had previously refused to permit a shopping center in the area.

Behrel emphasized that no "gentleman's agreement" ever existed between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect "to my knowledge." He noted that officially there were no "approved boundaries" between the two municipalities.

Behrel further admitted that DiMucci had approached Des Plaines regarding annexation, but that no action was taken on the matter by the city council. "He was just playing with Mount Prospect, period. There is no question about it," Behrel stressed.

"We offered DiMucci nothing when he came to us," Behrel said. Annexation would have been very difficult since the Elk Ridge Villa property is not continguous to Des Plaines and a special agreement to use a Public Service Company right-of-way as a corridor would have been needed, Behrel said.

"If Clare had called us about DiMucci, they (Mount Prospect) could have slowed down (on the annexation and concessions)," Behrel added.

BEHREL FURTHER indicated that Mount Prospect's main interest in annexing the DiMucci property was to gain access to the new United Air Lines development on Algonquin Road. He said that as far as annexing the United Air Lines property was concerned this was a matter for United Air Lines officials. "Des Plaines has not approached United Air Lines." he stressed.

Commenting on DiMucci's disagreement with the Elk Grove school board on providing a school site in the massive development, Behrel said he thought DiMucci was "foolish" not to make peace with the school board and "give them what they want." "Just because DiMucci won one victory, he thinks he is a king pin." Behrel noted that if the builder does not make peace with municipal and school bodies they could cause him future trouble.

In the meeting with Schlaver, Elk Grove school officials called the DiMucci annexation to Mount Prospect a "$3 million giveaway" and asked what DiMucci had done for the community to merit the concessions Mount Prospect had made.

AMONG THE "concessions" granted in the annexation were reduced lot sizes, side-yard requirements, reduced street and sidewalk sizes, provisions for liquor licenses, apartment development, special water-service rights and other argreements. The school board noted that the Cook County Board had previously turned down a similar rezoning request by DiMucci.

Conclusion of the meeting came when Schlaver stated "When you deal with DiMucci, you don't tell him, you ask him." He then promised to attempt to convince DiMucci to put some land aside near Elk Ridge Villa for a school site and said he would arrange for a meeting with a school board representative and DiMucci's attorney to discuss the matter.

JOHN BRUMM, Principal of Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, buys the first box of candy from three eighth graders, Pam Pratt, Lynn Fyfe, and Karen McKelvey. Band members will begin selling candy in the village Nov. 8. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of musical instruments and equipment for the District 59 band program.

Punt-Pass Contest Signs Up 250 Boys

The Elk Grove Village second annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition gets underway Saturday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m.

Over 250 boys have registered at the Elk Grove Hardware where registrations close tomorrow (Friday) night. However, Jaycee Ed Beaupre, indicates that youths can register at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday at the competition site of Ridge and Elk Grove Boulevards.

LOCAL FIRST prizes will consist of Chicago Bear warm up jackets for winners in each of five age brackets with football helmets and autographed footballs for second and third place champions.

Pre-registered entrants should be at the competition site by 8:45 a.m. in old clothes and wearing either street shoes or sneakers.

The scores of the Elk Grove winners will be wired to the national contest headquarters for comparison and determination of state and area winners.

The 10 national finalists will compete at the National Football League championship game and also receive a trip to Washington, D. C. which will include a White House reception.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Showed U.S. Strength

Says Soviet Backdown Due to Nuclear Tests

An Argonne National Laboratory scientist in an address before Elk Grove Village residents Tuesday attributed Russia's backing down on Cuba to the United States continuation of nuclear tests.

What Russia learned from the United States tests persuaded her of the nation's strength, Dr. Harry Auerbach told a sparsely attended parent education meeting at Grove Junior High School.

Because the tests are an effective "pacifier" on Russia, he said, it is important that the United States continue them, despite possible detrimental defects of fallout.

HOWEVER, Dr. Auerbach warned the audience to carefully consider the perils of a war in the nuclear age.

"When you think in terms of a nuclear war, you realize that 50 million people can be killed in a single night, and that cities will be totally destroyed," he said.

"The one thing that disappointed me last week is that despite the almost unanimous reaction that we were doing the right thing in our stand on Cuba, few apparently realized the dangers of a nuclear war," Dr. Auerback commented.

"Half the population of Russia and the United States could be wiped out in one night."

"A few planes carrying 50 megaton bombs could entirely destroy an island the size of Cuba in a single raid."

"War as we have known it doesn't exist anymore," he noted.

DR. AUERBACH said he feared the person who prophesized that some day man will perfect a weapon that will end his life on earth might be correct.

He said he hoped the major powers would bring an end to the arms race and give people a chance to realize the possibilities of using atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

"The introduction to atomic energy has come through the use of weapons, when industry, agriculture, and all mankind can benefit from its peaceful use."

"This is like thinking of electricity solely in connection with the electric chair," he commented.

DR. AUERBACH, employed in the bio-statistics division at Argonne, has received degrees from Brooklyn College, St. John's University School of Law, and the Yale University School of Medicine.

Only about 15 residents attended the parent education meeting to hear his speech.

He hypothesized that the sudden ending of the Cuban crisis snuffed out most interest in his topic: "Fallout and Living in the Nuclear Age." (E

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125 Plant Sites

Centex 'Celebrating' Its 5th Anniversary

Centex Industrial Park at the northwestern edge of Chicago celebrated its fifth anniversary this month with the announcement that the total number of plant sites had climbed past the 125-mark.

"No other industrial installation in the country has grown so fast," said Marshall Bennett, whose firm Bennett and Kahnweiler is exclusive agent for the park.

"And it is an indication of what the future holds for the entire Chicago area."

BENNETT revealed that the assessed value of land and buildings in Centex Industrial Park was about $55 million.

"This," he explained, "was money spent in the Chicago area to contribute to its economic growth. And it represents land and plants which will pay hundreds of thousands of dollars each year in taxes to support schools and help pay for governmental services."

Bennett said industry is on the move to modernize and expand and that Chicago and its metropolitan area should take advantage of this trend by planning for the future.

"PLANNING is the key to attracting industry to any given area," he pointed out. "Every firm needs certain basic things as far as plant location is concerned.

"Accessibility to transportation, proximity to an expanding labor market, sufficient land to construct modern plants and expand when necessary at a reasonable cost and a location designed to industry's specific needs top the list of requirements."

Bennett said Centex Industrial Park has grown from a cornfield in 1957 to the nation's foremost industrial park because these basic requirements were met through long-range planning.

"THE PARK'S location," he explained, "is less than 800 yards from the Illinois tollway system, minutes away from O'Hare International Airport and a rail trunk line comes directly into the Park.

"It also is in the middle of the fastest growing section of the metropolitan area so a stable labor market is readily available. And the Park's 1700 acres provide sufficient land for modern construction and future expansion of plants in a park-like atmosphere."

The philosophy of planning for the needs of industry has paid off since ground in Centex Industrial Park was broken five years ago for MacVeagh Corporation's IGA food depot.

BEFORE THE year was out, 13 other plant sites were sold. October 1959 saw a total of 35 sales; October 1960, 59. A year ago, the total climbed to 75.

Since then, at least 51 other plants were started or announced. These included such firms as Continental Can Co., General Motors Euclid Division, Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, and Western Kraft Corporation.

Their names were added to a distinguished list of Park occupants including companies like AMF Pinspotters; R. C. Can Company; Holt, Rinehart and Winston; and Chicago Printed String Company.

"CENTEX Industrial Park's success," Bennett stressed, "is important because it proves what can be done to maintain the economy of the Chicago metropolitan area.

"New industry can be attracted to the area if we plan for the specific needs of industry." (E

Okay Height Variation for New Hospital

The Elk Grove Zoning Board of Appeals has granted Alexian Brothers a height variation to construct a proposed seven story hospital at Biesterfield and Bisner Roads in Elk Grove Village.

The variation permits the hospital to be built 110 feet above the grade.

In announcing its decision, the zoning board noted:

—It is not economically feasible to construct a hospital with a large bed capacity in a horizontal manner.

—The hospital will not be in any existing or proposed flight patterns from O'Hare Field.

—CONSTRUCTION of the hospital will conform with the state fire safety code and will not be a detriment to the health, safety, and welfare of the village.

The zoning board granted the variation at an Oct. 16 hearing. Centex Construction Company which sold 25 acres and donated five acres to Alexian Brothers for the hospital, presented the petition to the zoning board.

Plans for the 220 bed hospital were announced August 30. Contruction is expected to begin about mid-summer, 1963. Completion is scheduled for 1966.

Of the more than $6 million needed to build the hospital, $900,000 has been provided by a federal grant under the Hill-Burton law. Alexian Brothers expect another $1 million to be contributed. The remaining $4 million will be financed by a long-term loan.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, a Catholic religious order that devotes itself to the care of the sick now operates a hospital at 1200 W. Belden, Chicago.

Besides serving Elk Grove Village, the new hospital will be used by surrounding communities in Cook and DuPage Counties, including Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Roselle, Itasca, Wood Dale, Addison, and Bensenville.

(The Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago announces its endorsement of the proposed Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove. For details, see inside.) (EF&Z

Quiz Trustees

3 Residents Fight Bowling Alley Plan

Three residents appeared at the Elk Grove Village Board meeting Thursday to protest the proposed building of a bowling alley at the south end of the Park 'n Shop.

The residents, all of whom live on Forest Lane in back of the shopping center, charged the board with turning the area into a "honky tonk" by having granted three liquor licenses to concerns in the area.

In addition to the bowling alley, liquor licenses in the past have been granted to Maitre d' Restaurant and for a package operation in the drug store.

THEY ALSO questioned the board's permitting the building of a bowling alley next to residences.

"We'll have an atmosphere where liquor is sold, and where a billiard hall will draw unfavorable types," one resident told the board.

Village President James Gibson said he thought the owners, Marc and Henry Auerbach of Chicago, were "firmly convinced" that their license would be revoked if minors were served. A bowling alley cannot be profitably operated without a liquor license, remarked Gibson.

In their operations in the city the Auerbachs had no problems with the youth, Gibson noted.

"We can make the stay in town uncomfortable for any undesirable elements that are drawn by the alleys or billiard hall," he said.

GIBSON SAID the land was zoned commercial five years ago, and a bowling alley is one of the permitted uses. "Once an area is zoned, the village cannot stop a permitted use," he noted.

Trustee Gene Keith told the residents that "a lot of people in the village want a bowling alley."

"Some people have to be put out for the benefit of the whole village," he said.

A lady complained that Centex officials had led her to believe that the area south of the present shopping center would one day contain further shopping facilities.

"This is one of the risks you take when you move into an area that is commercially zoned," Attorney Edward Hofert explained. "When you bought the property, the law assumes that you know how the area is zoned and what it permits."

TRUSTEES mentioned that the concern might be willing to put up a fence at the back of its property to separate the alley from the residential section.

Plans for the alley were announced last week. The building, covering 40,000 square feet, will include 40 bowling alleys, a billiard room, league room, a fairyland nursery, a restaurant, and cocktail lounge.

The alley is scheduled to be opened early spring of next year.

Older Children Asked to Stay Off Equipment

The Elk Grove Playground and Recreation Board requests that parents keep their older children off the tot's equipment in the parks.

The equipment earmarked for tots should only be used for children six years old and under, the board notes.

Dogs are not allowed in the parks, the board cautions residents. Signs are being posted to this effect in the parks.

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THE INTERSECTION at Route 83 and Landmeier Road. (EF

Pontiacs Beware

The Landmeier and Route 83 (Busse Road) intersection east of Elk Grove Village limits is threatening to demolish Pontiac Tempests as fast as they're turned off the assembly lines.

When Raymond Roden, 39, of 231 Pleasant Road, Elk Grove Village, flipped over Oct. 26 at 7:15 p.m. while navigating his 1962 Pontiac Tempest station wagon into a right turn into Landmeier (heading west) he wasn't doing anything new.

On Oct. 17 Larry Hamblem, 20, of Salem, Ohio, failed to negotiate a similar right turn onto Landmeier and did a number of rolls with a friend's 1962 Pontiac Tempest.

MISS BONITA Nansel, 260 Clearmont, Elk Grove Village, did the trick Sept. 21 in a 1961 Pontiac Tempest when she was heading east on Landmeier and tried to turn onto Route 83. According to Elk Grove Police, her car flipped end over end and was a total loss.

Police said these were the only recent turn-overs at the intersection. In the past a number of cars have flipped over at the corner, they said.

Roden's car landed on its top on the left side of Landmeier, police reported. Damage was extensive to the front of the vehicle, both sides, and the roof,

RODEN WAS taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital with a Arlington Heights Nike Base, according to police.

RODEN WAS taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital with a cut on his head.

Hamblem, stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Base, told police that a gust of wind lifted his vehicle as he was making the turn at 3:45 p.m. Extensive damage to the roof and side was reported.

Hamblem told police he was not injured. He was using seat belts.

Miss Nansel was treated for shock and minor injuries. Police attributed her mishap to a lack of experience behind the wheel.

Hamblem told police that he was not familiar with the road, and did not realize the corner was sharp. No reason was given for Roden's accident.

BOTH LANDMEIER and Route 83 are double lane highways. There are four way traffic signals at the intersection. The curves are sharp, the shoulder leaves little maneuvering room, and Pontiac Tempests seem to be the intersection's favorite prey.

Newcomer's Club Meeting Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Elk Grove Village Newcomer's Club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd located on Landmeier Road and Ridge Avenue.

The program for the evening is "I speak for Taya," a film on retarded children. Narrator will be Mr. George Bonback of the Clearbrook School. The members will then make Christmas stockings to be given to the children of Clearbrook.

ELECTION OF officers will take place at the November meeting.

The Newcomers Club benefit dance "Snowman's Ball" will be held at the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St., Des Plaines, Friday, Nov. 30, 1962. Tickets for the dance are $6 per couple and include a midnight buffet.

Invite Men To Join Up

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees invite all village men between the ages of 21 and 35 to join the organization.

In an effort to develop closeness between local fathers and sons, the group is sponsoring the second annual Pass, Kick and Punt contest. Dads interested in helping the local physical fitness program and in working with youth activities are invited to call HE 7-1296 for full information.

Meetings are held in the Jaycee Barn on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The Nov. 6 meeting will be held at the Maitre d' restaurant. (E

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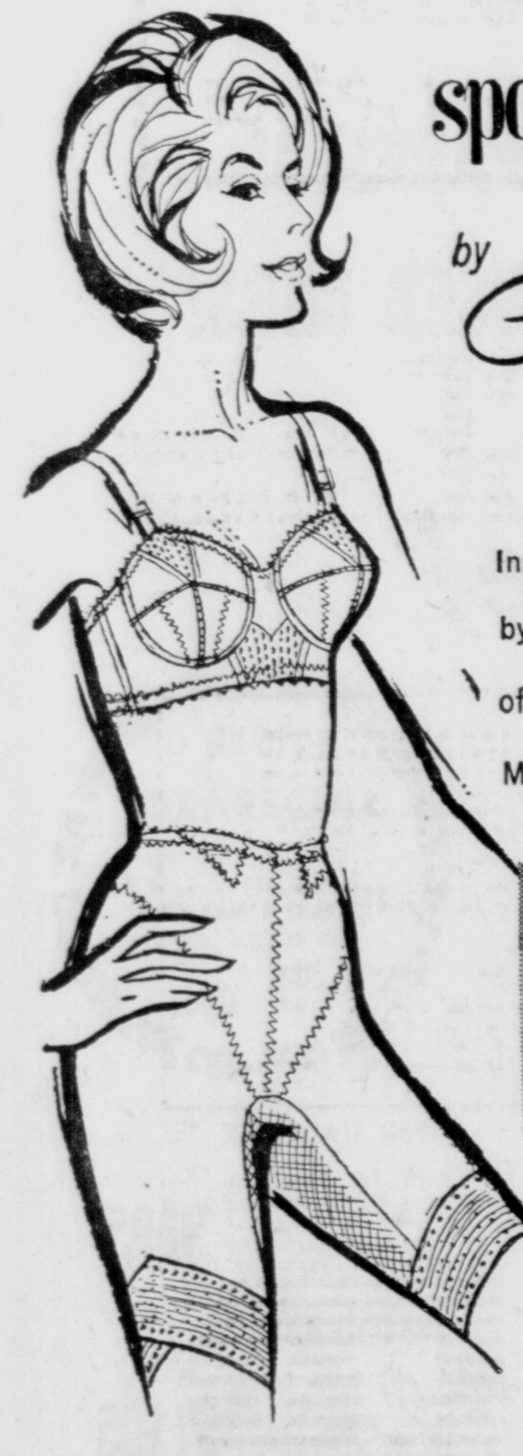

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History Display to Be Set in Arlington

"Illinois in the Civil War" is the title of a Historymobile exhibit which will be in Arlington Heights until Nov. 3.

It is being brought here by the Arlington Heights Historical Society and will be parked at South Dunton near Sigwalt from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit tells its story by the use of pictures, posters, diaries, letters, maps, newspapers, weapons and other military equipment displayed in 81 cases along the sides of the air-conditioned traveling museum.

THE HISTORICAL material for the exhibit is from the collections of the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield.

The material in each of the cases is devoted to a single phase of the Civil War and is arranged in approximately chronological order, beginning with the firing on Fort Sumter and ending with the funeral of Abraham Lincoln and the return home of the "Boys in Blue."

In addition to the three-foot-long spyglass used by Gen. William T. Sherman, the military equipment includes rifles, swords, bayonets, powder pouches, ammunition cases, mess kits, canteens, hardtack, uniforms, battle flags, drums, bugles, and cannon balls of all sizes. Much of this equipment was loaned by the office of Illinois Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle.

THE FIRST panel in the Historymobile exhibit includes half a dozen photographs of Fort Sumter and a photostat of the story in the Daily State Journal of Springifeld, April 13, 1861, whose headline read "The War Begun!!"

THREE OF the panels are titled "The Illinois Soldier in Action" and include colored lithographic drawings of the battle of Chickamauga and the siege of Atlanta, and a listing of 61 major battles in which Illinois soldiers took part.

Feature of other panels contain pictures of Illinois' 13 major generals, colored lithographs of the war prisons at Rock Island, and Andersonville, Ga., a broadside describing the "Copperhead" riot at Charleston, Ill., and photographs of Camp Butler at Springfield, and Camp Wood at Quincy.

In the second panel, titled "Illinois Mobilizes," are several recruiting posters, and letters and pictures of Gov. Richard Yates. One letter from a soldier reads, "The Governor is the idol of the Soldiers. They love him next to their wives."

The third panel is devoted to Col. Elmer Ellsworth, who was the first Union officer killed in the war.

Col. Ellsworth was a friend and protege of Lincoln's and had been studying law in Lincoln's Springfield office before the election of 1860. He had also trained several of the Zouave companies which were so popular at the time.

coln's assassination are a num-

In the panel dealing with Linber of authentic mementos, one of which is the original playbill for Ford's Theater on the fatal night. Another is the six-by-six-inch shield-shaped silver plate from Lincoln's casket. It was removed when the body was transferred to its present resting place in the Lincoln Tomb.

His funeral services were held in the White House, and his heroic death was the subject of numerous songs and poems.

CHARLES WEISHAUPT, the driver - lecturer, reports that since the Historymobile was opened in mid-August, 1960, more than 235,000 visitors have examined the exhibits.

Admission to this traveling museum of history is free. (E

Girls On Parade
Girls On Parade
Girls On Parade

MAURICE C. SELLERS Jr., president of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization inspected the hats the "Young Girls on Parade" will be wearing on election day, Nov. 6, when the visit at the commuter stations and shopping centers to remind residents to vote and pass out campaign literature. Three of the corps of 18 Young Girls include, left to right, Barbara Jones, Linda Mueller and Carol Morgan. (E

Gardeners Will Meet On Tuesday

Elk Grove Gardeners will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Rupley School instead of Monday, Nov. 5.

A demonstration on collage will be given by Mrs. Gary Vesey, club president, following the business meeting. Also a talk will be given on Civil Defense.

THE GARDEN club meets the first Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at Rupley School, and is open to any resident of the village.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, and those persons considering membership in the club should contact Mrs. D. Meyer, membership chairman, HE 7-4532. (E

Nurse Club Offers Aid

The Elk Grove Nurse's Club announces it has a number of hospital equipment items available free to villagers on a loan basis.

Among items in the lending closet are hospital beds, adult and children's crutches, wheel chairs, baby scales, canes, rubber rings, vaporizers, ice caps and a variety of other sick-time equipment.

Anyone wishing to borrow from the lending closet supplies should contact Marie Nolan at HE 7-0439. (E

Clearbrook PTA Meet

Clearmont School PTA will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, at the school in Elk Grove Village.

Anthony Mostardo, Clearmont principal, will speak on the topic "Emerging Patterns in Education," as related to the technological and sociological changes in American society.

A social period will follow the meeting. (E

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Starliner 2-door hardtop. Full power and a low mileage new car trade in! $295 DOWN

1960 CHEVROLET
Kingswood 9-passenger wagon. A real rare 6-cylinder, with power steering, Turquoise and White. $1595

1962 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-dr. H.T. Has 8,900 miles! Just broken in. A beautiful Sky Blue and White.
$1200 OFF LIST

1957 CHEVROLET
"210" 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder with automatic transmission. Full price $595

1959 CADILLAC
Coupe with power windows, etc. A 1-owner trader-in. Beautiful Gold and White . . . a car we've all wanted. Priced now $2695

1961 MERCURY
Convertible. Frost Green in color with leather interior. Full power. $1995

1961 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 Holiday coupe. Has full power equipment and is in like new shape. $2395

1959 OLDSMOBILE
4-door 88 sedan. This car has full power and many extras. Rose and White. $1495

1961 PLYMOUTH
Fury convertible. This is Plymouth's Finest car. Has full power and auto. trans. Frost White with Red interior. $1875

1959 RAMBLER
Custom 4-dr. sedan Tan and Copper. Auto. trans., radio, heater, etc.
$1095

1962 RAMBLER
Classic 400 4-dr. wagon. A 6-cylinder car with power steering. Rose and White. Full price . . . $2195

1961 RAMBLER
Classic sedan. Our custom model with stick shift. Looks like new! $195 DOWN

1961 RAMBLER
Super classic 4-dr. wagon. This is our 9-passenger model with auto. trans., radio, heater, etc. Frost White in color. $1895

1961 RAMBLER
Custom classic station wagon. Loaded with equipment. Priced for this sale . . . $1795

1961 RAMBLER
Ambassador 400 4-dr. sedan. Enough words could not be printed to describe the car. Our finest! Has bucket seats and full power. MUST DRIVE THIS ONE

1960 RAMBLER
Classic 4-dr. sedan. This is our Deluxe model with auto. trans. Priced at only $1175

1958 STUDEBAKER
Hawk. A rare car-Auto trans, radio, heater, tu-tone Blue with original miles-
$10 DN.

1958 RAMBLER
Super 4-dr. wagon. Has auto. trans., radio, heater. A new car trade-in. White. A nice car for the large family. $895

1962 RENAULT
4- door sedan. Red in color with Red and White leather interior. 35 miles per gallon. This car is only . . . $1195

JOE SMART RAMBLER
— USED CAR DEPT. —
320 W. LAKE ST., ELMHURST
Corner of West Ave., Just 2 Blocks East of Hwy. 83
PHONE TE 3-7150

Hospital Council in Support of Alexian

Dr. Karl S. Klicka, executive director of the Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago, has announced that the council has given full and complete endorsement to the plans of the Alexian Brothers Hospital, 1200 West Belden, to replace the present obsolete 239-bed hospital in Chicago, with a new 200-bed general hospital in Elk Grove Village.

The council, Klicka stated, completed a research study of the present and future hospital bed needs of the Elk Grove area. This study, according to Dr. Klicka, shows that the region will require additional hospital beds by 1965.

Dr. Klicka stated, "The construction of the proposed new Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove will help materially to meet the needs in this growing and expanding area of Metropolitan Chicago.

"**THE PROPOSED** new hospital is being sponsored by well established and experienced voluntary hospital leadership. The group has a long record of dedicated service in the Chicago area. The proposed new hospital will fit the needs of the particular community.

"It will offer full services to both men and women instead of limiting hospital care to men patients as is the case with the present Alexian Brothers Hospital."

"Our research study shows," Dr. Klicka said, "that the proposal by Alexian Brothers Hospital to relocate merits the support of Metropolitan Chicago residents. The relocation will not adversely affect the area presently being served by Alexian Brothers Hospital.

"**THE HOSPITAL** leadership has developed a sound and business like program to finance the relocation and construction of the new hospital. The organization and professional staff for the new hospital will be fully qualified and of the highest caliber.

"This proposed relocation will materially strengthen the hospital system of the Metropolitan Chicago area, and should receive the fullest cooperation and financial support of business, industry, the medical profession, and all citizens interested in providing adequate hospital care and medical treatment to Chicagoland residents."

(E & Z

On Roselle Road

New Shopping Center For Hoffman Estates

Ground was broken Oct. 16 for the first stage unit of the one million dollar plus shopping center in Hoffman Estates.

The shopping center, as yet not officially named, will cover 81,100 square feet of the 10 acres on which it is being constructed on Roselle Road, near Higgins.

National Tea Company and W. T. Grant are the major tenants in the center which is expected to be open in the summer of 1963.

LOWELL SIFF, in announcing the shopping center last Friday afternoon, said that application for a bank charter has been made, but it has not yet been awarded.

The bank will be located in the north end of the shopping center — the center runs north and south and faces Roselle Road — next to the National Tea

Located on the opposite end of the shopping center will be a 43,700 square foot W. T. Grant junior department store with a garden center, and room for expansion.

SIFF, VICE PRESIDENT of F and S Construction Co., explained that the Grant store was a new type of unit for the company in the Chicago area.

It is larger than any others and one of several under construction at this time.

All lines of merchandise found in a department store will be included in the W. T. Grant store: men's, women' and children's clothing; shoes, housewares, variety goods, sporting goods, to name a few, and a lunch counter and booths.

A FULL-LINE of garden supplies will be handled next to the main store.

The National Tea store will cover 16,800 square feet. It will be a full line store and is one of the larger units.

Between the Grant and National stores is 17,000 square feet which will be devoted to small shops.

"**WE ARE EITHER** negotiating or planning for some combination of these stores:

—Women's fashion and sports apparel
—maternity
—children's apparel
—men's wear
—family shoe store
—liquor
—bakery
—hardware
—self-service dry cleaning and launderette

for the small store area," said Siff.

SHOPPERS WILL be able to reach the new shopping center from either Roselle, Higgins or Golf Roads.

Paved parking for 850 cars is being provided for this, the first stage of development.

Ten acres remain to be developed as the second stage which will bring the finished cost of the development, with its additional facilities, to three and one-half million dollars.

In the thinking — planning stage is a mall or green strip which would run the full length of the new shopping center in Hoffman Estates when it is completed.

Siff explained that the mall, if finalized, would include an open area in the center for civic gatherings. He pointed out, however, that at this time it was all in the thinking-planning stage.

IT IS PLANNED to give a village square effect to the shopping area and provide the shopper with a pleasant experience while at the center.

A platform, raised for use as a stage, would be in the center of the green strip.

Trees, flowers, lawns and benches will be a buffer between the parking lot area and the store fronts.

"This is over and above the regular shopping center design and would provide the small town approach to the entire center," said Siff.

PAST EXPERIENCE has shown, he stated, that the shopping center area is used by many civic groups.

The addition of a stage area and green strip for functions such as square dancing, band concerts, art fairs, etc., would allow room for them and shopping, too, with no interference.

Elk Grove to Rescue

Schaumburg Switch To Local Service

Schaumburg Village police are expected to switch from Cook County radio service to Elk Grove radio by Nov. 1, reported Schaumburg Police Chief Marty Conroy this week.

The Schaumburg police department is currently using Cook County radio for communication and dispatching of cars. The arrangement has some drawbacks which service from Elk Grove Village will eliminate.

Village President Bob Atcher was authorized by the village trustees to enter into an agreement with Elk Grove Village at a monthly cost of $125.

FOR THE fee, the Elk Grove Village police department will answer a special phone when no one is in the Schaumburg police station and dispatch a Schaumburg car to the scene.

A special phone and switch will be installed by the telephone company—the phone in Elk Grove Village and the switch in Schaumburg.

When a Schaumburg officer leaves the station for patrol he throws the switch and any incoming calls are then taken by the other department.

THUS, A trained policeman answers the calls and there is no second number to call if the Schaumburg policemen are out.

Chief Marty Conroy said the crystals in both car radios and a walkie - talkie must be changed. They have been ordered and will be installed by the person who services the Schaumburg radio units.

In addition to the phone answering and dispatching of Schaumburg cars, Elk Grove Village has offered the use of their lockup facilities which Schaumburg doesn't have.

Hoffman Estates offered to provide radio and phone answering service for a cost of $150 per month.

(E

Do not say, "Many of the natives died from the fever." Say, "died OF the fever."

Do not say, "Three and four is seven." Say, "ARE seven," as there are two subject nouns. You may say, however, "Three PLUS four IS seven."

"I REMEMBER" BY *The Old Timers*

From Bessie Pearsall, Dow City, Iowa: I remember that two men bought a car in partnership and one Fourth of July gave rides around town for 10 cents a person. Horses frightened as the car passed by them.

When a child, I would turn the grindstone under the old shade tree while my dad ground the sickle. At intervals, I had to pour water on the stone and quite often would have to be reprimanded for my thoughtfulness. I never did enjoy harvest time.

After a new hand-woven rag carpet had been tacked to the floor, I would enjoy rolling around on the soft fresh straw that had been placed under the carpet. About once a year the carpet was taken up and cleaned by putting it over the clothesline and beating it with a stick or carpet-beater . . . at that time a new invention.

* * *

From Lillian Williams, Fresno, California: I remember when I was a teenager, back in Iowa, when we used to go sleigh riding on moonlight nights. There were no automobiles in those days. It was such a thrill to hear the sleigh bells jingling, as the horses trotted along the snow and how the snow sparkled like diamonds.

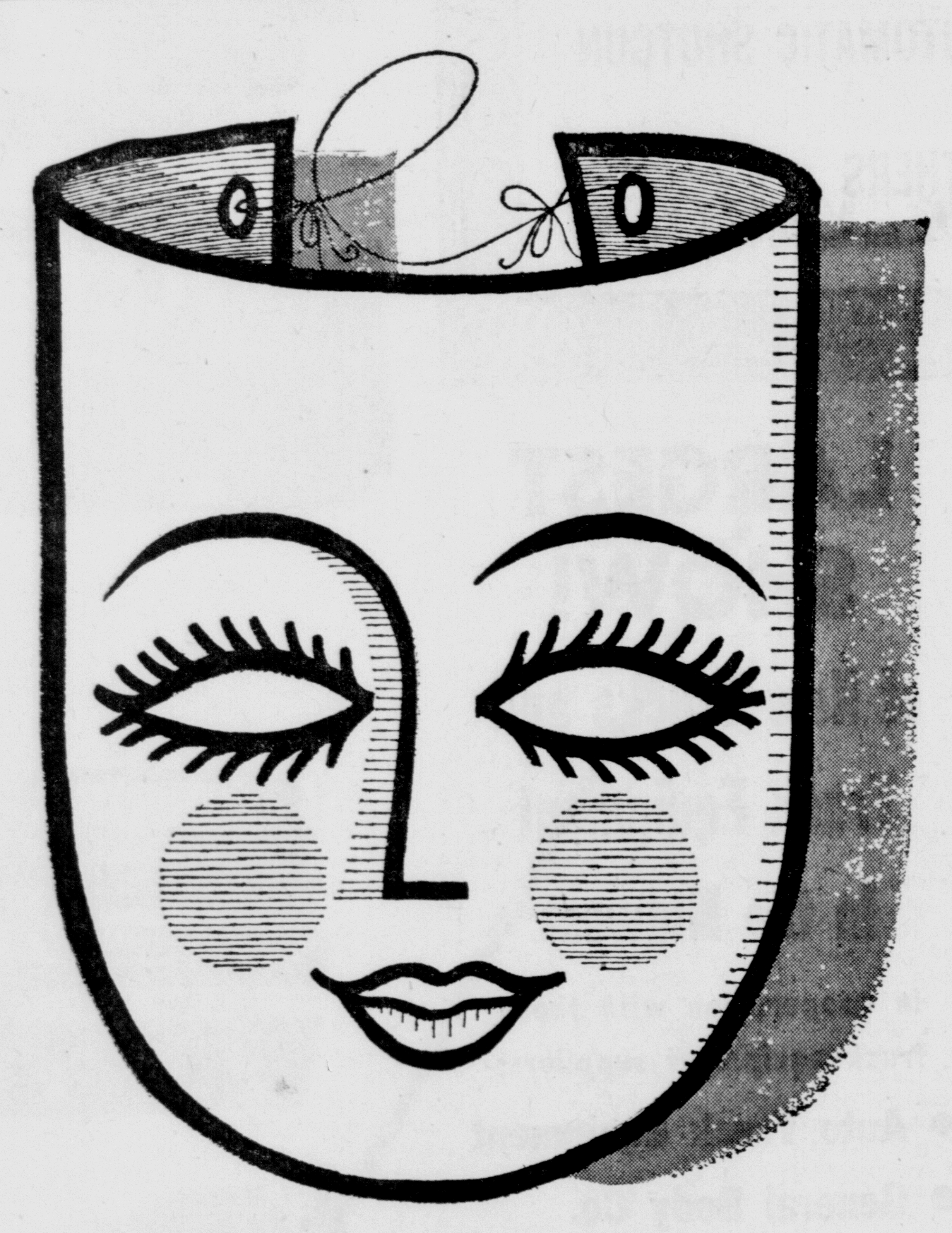
We would place a big, warm buggy robe over our laps and fur caps pulled down over our ears—but such fun!

Sometimes we would stop at a farm home and have hot oyster soup, after which we would all gather around the piano and sing the popular songs of that day. Later, home again through the snow, for the end of a wonderful evening.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

YORK THEATRE
ELMHURST – TE 4-0675
MATINEE DAILY

FOR ONE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
HELD OVER!
Robert Preston, Shirley Jones and Buddy Hackett in
"THE MUSIC MAN"
in Technicolor
PLUS
Walt Disney's
"NIKKI WILD DOG of THE NORTH"
in Technicolor
PERFECT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
MATINEE DAILY!
Free Parking — 1200 Cars in Downtown Elmhurst

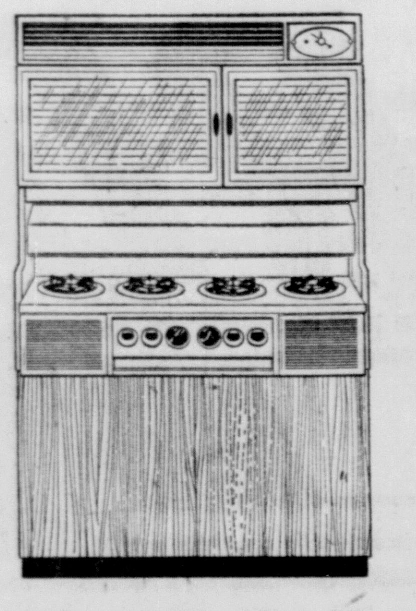


Don't be fooled

Other ranges may look as modern, but nothing cooks as modern as gas

Modern cooking means greatest convenience . . . only new gas ranges offer oven "controlled cooking" to cook food perfectly, then keep it warm and ready to serve for hours—automatically! Only gas ranges give automatic top burners with such accurate control of selected temperatures . . . make any cooking vessel, metal or glass, an automatic appliance.

Modern cooking means greatest speed . . . only gas gives you instant control with countless shades of heat between low and high. When you turn gas off, it's off—instantly—with no hang-over heat to raise kitchen temperatures.



Modern broiling means cleaner kitchens . . . only gas gives you truly smokeless broiling: you broil with the broiler door closed—the gas flame consumes greasy smoke that would otherwise escape into the kitchen.

Modern economy means more for your money . . . only gas ranges combine up-to-the-minute style and features with greatest economy and dependability to make your cooking simpler and surer than ever before!

See the new gas ranges at your appliance dealer's or nearby Northern Illinois Gas Company Store.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
Service around the clock

Phone 255-6020

See the Dick Powell Show—Tuesday nights—8:30—NBC-TV

RECORDS

"A new record — Gee, what a wonderful gift!"

Our fine records are always appreciated . . . big selection here!

Full Selection Now at DISCOUNT PRICES!

Tel-A-Save
Green Meadow Shopping Center
Next to Barber Shop
8 West Lake St., Addison
Ph. 543-7771

EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS Sale

We're stocked from floor to ceiling with hundreds of gift values at SALE PRICES. Visit our store and see what you save and what quality you get. Shop wisely this Christmas.

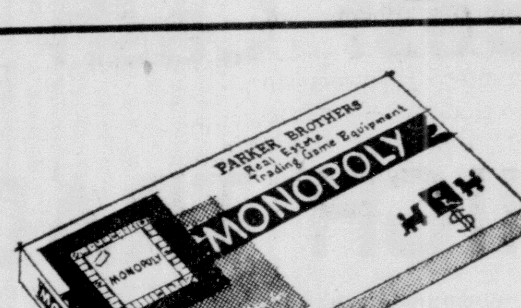
LADIES' NYLON HOSE
Full Fashioned
First Quality
60 Gauge, 15 Denier
Reg. 69c
38c Pr.
Limit 3 Pair

FLOCKED TREES
Select yours here from our beautiful assortment.
PRICES START AT
$19.88

Draw
Design
Write

ETCH -A- SKETCH
- Easy to use
- Erases clean
- Sturdy construction
- Fun for young and old

Reg. 3.98
$2.17



MONOPOLY
- Everybody's favorite
- A Parker Bros. game
- 3 to 8 players
- 19½-in. board and equipment

Reg. 5.00
$3.33

RIBBONS 'N BOWS
49c Value
37¢
- 3-spool pack, 200 total feet
- Red, gold, green curling ribbon
- Pack of 5 ready-made bows. 2 green, 2 red, 1 gold. Stick-on back

6 ROLLS GIFT WRAP FOIL
BIG 6
GIFT WRAP BOX

Compare With 1.98 values
88¢
Christmas GIFTWRAP
- 6-roll boxes—26-in. widths
- Foil prints, stripes, solids 35-in. each. 210-in. total
- Christmas gift wrap, 600-in. total. Different patterns

SCOTTY Says: "Be Thrifty... Shop SCOTTS and SAVE!"
Be Thrifty Shop Scotts and Save!
SCOTTS
York St. and Grand
BRENTWOOD COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER, BENSENVILLE

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

We were "fed up" Monday morning when we heard charges repeated that we had been partial in our publicity of candidates. When we said to our secretary that we wished there were no such things as elections to get the newspaper in controversies, she replied: "Do you want someone like Khrushchev to take over?"

We changed our minds. We will stand the gaff that various candidates and their supporters hand our way and be glad that we do have controversial elections.

•

Accompanying a first place award for general excellence that we received in Springfield last Friday, was this notation by the judges: "Your newspaper is obviously one of the finest all-around community newspapers published anywhere in the United States."

NOW WE FEEL BETTER.

•

Pardon us, but we want to take a parting election shot—the election of three representatives to the General Assembly.

The names of two of the candidates will be found in the Republican column: John W. Carroll and Arthur Simmons. The BGA says of them "qualified, have legislative experience." Republicans should divide their vote between the two.

The Democrats should be allowed to name which one of their candidates in their column they desire to represent them in the General Assembly.

•

There is no doubt that our schools stand first in the regard of residents of the northwest area. Two bond elections were successful in Palatine-Schaumburg a week ago and another in Arlington Heights. Just when we thought the taxpayer might have a breathing spell, announcement was made of a number of new subdivisions, which means the need of starting another school snowball.

•

There was a time before shelled nut meats appeared in the stores, that the forest preserve — then called just 'woods' — was the mecca, immediately after the first frost for young people to gather hickory and walnuts. It was part of getting ready for winter. Firewood for the fireplace and stove provided the heat for the many winter parties after the sleigh and bobsled rides. Ask Grandpa to tell you about it.

•

Some newspapers handle their politics the easy way—party endorsement only. Paddock Publications has not been that way. Its readers who have followed the candidate stories can vote intelligently.

•

Mayor John J. Woods of Rolling Meadows is so enthusiastic over his program for community-wide cooperation with other villages that he wants to insure the completion of the job and has announced he will be a candidate for re-election in 1963. A conference with other mayors is in the making. We have continually urged neighboring villages to do just that.

•

Actual moving day into the new Arlington Heights village hall will be sometime in December, but some of the municipal departments are as anxious to get into their future abode as a housewife waiting for the painters to complete the decoration of the new home.

•

We are glad that the Arlington Jaycees are campaigning for the Blue Ballot. We hope that the approval given by both parties will be remembered by all voters on election day. It would have carried two years ago if many voters had not failed to mark their Blue Ballot. It has been placed on the voting machine this time.

LessonsInEnglish

Distinguish between the two words ALL READY (referring to a state of readiness) and the one word ALREADY (prior to some specified time). Thus: "They were all ready to go when I arrived," and, "I have already done the work."

Inveigle. Pronounce in-vee-g'l, accent second syllable; and not "in-vay-g'l," sometimes heard.

Dialing Elk Grove Village

Ethel R. Dunn HEmpstead 7-0140

Spooks, goblins and modern day "incognitos" were aboundant throughout the village for the traditional "trick or treat" routines, and the Halloween spirit prevailed. Many childre spirit prevailed. Many children parties to celebrate Oct. 31. Among them was Linda Arnold, 12, who hosted a Halloween supper party in her 46 Evergreen home Wednesday evening. Invitations went to Francine Parduhn, Vicki Woodson, Gary Rogowski, Donna Chalke, Bobby Dunn, Paul Maheras, Chris Hammerstrom, Glenn de Berge, Larry Pahl, Leslie Lowing and Rick Paul.

Grownups enjoying a costume party at Vivian and George Cassara's 330 Landmeier home Saturday night were 14 village couples.

David Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burda, 516 Willow Lane, was baptized Oct. 21 in Queen of the Rosary Church and godparents attending were Kathleen Callahan of McHenry and Donald Burda from Chicago. Father J. Ward Morrison officiated. The dinner party held later in the Burda home included among the 20 relatives from Chicago and suburbs, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burda of Chicago.

Late vacationers are Nancy and Gordon Dunker, 507 Germaine Lane, just home from Sioux City, Iowa, with their children, Lori and Andy. They visited Gordon's folks, the Henry Dunkers. They also took a drive to Pender, Neb., Gordon's boyhood hometown.

LORI LOST no time in the entertainment department. She planned a Halloween party for her neighborhood friends for Wednesday night. Included were Lisa and Denny Martin, Colleen Ward, Wynn and Lynn Richards, Bonnie Sue Rohrer, Julie Lichter, Mary Ann Meisek, Jamie and Tammy Oliveto and Susan and Audrey Snow.

The Harold Smith family, 305 Higgins Road, welcomed Harry's brother and family, the George Smiths from Buffalo, N. Y.

Christening services were held in Queen of the Rosary Church Oct. 21, with Father J. Ward Morrison officiating, for Monica Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baber, 508 Bryn Haven. Peggy and Steve Nardi of Wheaton attended as godparents. An open house party was held later in the afternoon for 55 relatives and friends.

A WEEKEND IN the East was reported as most exciting by Nancy McCarthy, 251 Wildwood. She and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mercedes McCarthy of Winnetka, drove to New York City to attend the wedding of a cousin, Mary Ellen Kelly, to a John J. Kennedy in Long Island, with pre-nuptial parties also on the busy agenda. They also had the opportunity to drive to Philadelphia to tour the historic spots of interest there. They dined in the unchanged, early American restaurants such as "Bookbinders Original," where they were then in walking distance to Independence National Historical Park. Their shopping spree was highlighted by a visit to John Wanamakers, where they sat under the famous eagle.

Arlene and John Antur and their children, Ronald, Duane, Karen and Loretta, are home at 81 Evergreen after a week in Grand Rapids with relatives. John also participated in a high school reunion party with his former classmates from Catholic Central High.

Even homemade spider webs helped carry out the Halloween motif at Debbie Thulin's Halloween party at 540 Landmeier Wednesday night.

JEAN AND BOB Griffith, 36 Woodcrest Lane, helped cheer for their alma mater, Iowa State, when they played Wisconsin last Saturday in Madison. They were defeated, however, 42-14. The Griffiths drove there with the Gary Zywicks of Hazelcrest, and Bob took time out to visit a chapter of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Nu. Baby - sitting for their sons, David and Phillip, was Bob's dad, N. G. Griffith of Newton, Iowa, here on a combined business and pleasure trip.

A 2-week business schooling and convention deal with the IBM Company held at the Hilton Hideaway in Aurora included local resident Chuck Schultz, who is back home now at 37 Evergreen.

Attending the Bears football game last Sunday afternoon were Loren Lowing, 57 Forest Lane, and Norm Barnes, 224 Crest, together with Bob Hall of the village and William Klisch of Elmwood Park.

OCTOBER IS birthday month for the male members of the R. O. Borman family, 58 Wildwood. Oct. 4 Wayne was 9 and celebrated with a dinner party for several friends. Oct. 6, seven candles were blown out on Ron's birthday cake at a party held in the forest preserves for his boy friends. Then on Oct. 8, Mr. Borman celebrated his birthdate when relatives from Chicago came for a dinner party.

Shelly and Bill Carlson, Wildwood, celebrated their recent wedding anniversary in festive style. They stayed at the Flying Carpet Motel for the weekend and from there they drove to various places of entertainment in the suburbs and in the loop.

Quincy Lowing remembered her 10th birthday Oct. 25 at 57 Forest Lane when her grandfather, Walter Klishch, came for special birthday fare. Over the weekend she and her family attended an elaborate wedding and reception of their cousin, Gerry Rosick of Franklin Park. The wedding took place in Joliet. Reception was held in Lockport.

VISITING over the past weekend at 603 Oakton with the Charles Stanskys were Charley's parents, the senior Stanskys from Superior, Wis.

Joyce De Vall, 71 Forest Lane, 11 Oct. 24, celebrated previously with a patio party for 17 girl friends, but this weekend Joyce and her friend Terry Altergott, were driven to Galena by her parents to spend a day visiting the historic spot.

Pvt. 1/C. Robert Johnson returned to his 521 Briarwood home last weekend to visit his parents and brother and sister. He is stationed in Camp Monmouth, N. J. His brother, Richard, has been doing a good deal of fishing and hunting near Walworth, Wis. on recent weekends.

Vernell and Al Walla, 38 Woodcrest Lane, bid goodbye to Al's sister and family, the Ken Thompsons of Berwyn on Tuesday night with a farewell dinner party. Twenty-five relatives arrived later for dessert, in time to say goodbye to the Thompsons before they left for Santa Clara, Calif.

IT WAS A 10th birthday for Michael Nolan, 507 Ridgewood, on Oct. 27. Invitations went to Steve Calkins, William Sutter, Jim Carroll, Kevin Griffin, Lee Kokanda, Tom Kalaway and William Carey. Mike's dad took the boys to the McCormick War Museum in Wheaton.

Sue and Frank Hines, 24 Wildwood, entertained neighbors and friends in the village at a special coffee party last Monday evening.

The past two weeks have left indelible memories in the minds of Carole and Jim Murray and daughter, Jennifer, 35 Evergreen. They motored to New London, Conn., where they visited Carole's brother and his bride, the Robert Witts; Lt. Witt is stationed with the Submarine Base there. Many historical spots of interest were visited in that vicinity, including the Boston Naval Yards and Hyannis Port. In Laconia, N. H., they visited the Patrick Kelleys and took side trips throughout that picturesque autumn wonderland. The White Mountains also was a highlight of the vacation agenda. In Manchester, Carole and Jim took advantage of the closeness of the famous shoe and knitting factories and brought home special purchases; in Boston they found time to visit old friends, the John Youngs; and in Detroit they saw the Will Hects.

In the audience Wednesday at the Shubert Theatre were Audrey Kuhr and her parents, the Al Kuhrs of 18 Woodcrest Lane, for a performance of "Sound of Music."

JOHN IGNATIUS, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowdle, 156 Wildwood, was baptized Oct. 14 in Queen of the Rosary Church by Father J. Ward Morrison. Thomas Dowdle of Northbrook was godfather and Joyce Jenkin of Dallas, Tex., was godmother, by proxy.

New Salem, Lincoln's tomb, his home, the museum and other Lincoln memorials were seen by several north-of-Oakton residents, the Frank Dillons, Charles Eining, Chuck Zetteks, Jim Gibson and Lee Turner last weekend. They were in Springfield to attend the Municipal League Convention, and headquartered at the Hotel Leland. They also tell of a reception they were invited to in the Governor's Mansion, and personally met Gov. Kerner and his wife. Also included were dinners at Steve's Latin Village and the Black Angus Supper Club. Fritzie and Charles Smith were also in attendance for part of the program.

Bob and Pat Beaupre, 543 Ridgewood, spent a weekend in Rensselaer, Ind., attending homecoming celebrations at Bob's alma mater, St. Joseph College, where his brother, Glenn, is enrolled as a freshman.

Neighbors and Chicago friends arrived in heterogeneous costumes to the Bob Carrolls' Saturday night Halloween party at 74 Ridgewood.

BOB MOORE is back at 204 Willow Lane after a week's vacation in Hollywood, Fla., which he won from his employer, General Motors, Chevrolet Division, for his outstanding sales performances.

After three days of "living it up," Charlotte and Jim Teslik are ready to settle down at 61 Evergreen. They were at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, participating in the United States Independent Telephone Association Convention plans. After the business meetings, the Tesliks went to such places as the Red Carpet on Rush Street, dinner at Johnny's Steak House and viewing the ice show at the Boulevard Room in the Hilton. They also attended programs at the Sheraton Hotel in conjunction with another Railroad Convention.

Poker club members who met at Harold Thompson's, 116 Ridgewood, Friday night were Ben Kalaway, Ed Kenna, Dan Thomson, Bill Calkins, John Heiberger and Jack Klingler.

ON SATURDAY the entertainment department went full force at the Harold Thompson home. Paul was 4 Oct. 27, and an impromptu party was held for the neighborhood small ones. In the evening a Halloween party was hosted by Audrey and Harold and the Cal McCarthys, Tom Peters, Ray Manskes, Ed Waybrights, Steffanie Jagiello, Richard Denatonis, Jim Manglaris's and Herb Mulches came bedecked in costumes.

Lori Peters, 105 Tanglewood, decided to gather all her neighbor ladies together Friday afternoon for a special coffee party. Approximately 20 came.

Twenty-four different costumes were worn by the 24 guests at the Halloween party at the Ed Hausers', 500 Willow Lane, Friday night.

Duplicate bridge night was last Saturday at the Dan Thomsons, 75 Ridgewood. Competing for first prize were the Dick McCloughans, Ed Butlers, Roger Bardwells, Hal Thompsons, Walt Wanners, and the Gordon Ogilvies and Bob Nicholsons of Itasca. First place went to the Thompsons.

Collecting autographs on her arm cast is 10-year-old Janet Lewis, 141 Crest. Janet was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with a broken arm, sustained by a fall when roller skating last week.

WHEN HAROLD Thompson's boss, Jack Cook, general sales manager of Automatic Sprinkler, Youngstown, Ohio, came to town last Monday night, he asked Audrey and Harold, 116 Ridgewood, to be his guests for dinner in the Sultan Room at the Sahara Inn.

Lorene and Al Masuta, 108 Landmeier, drove to Warsaw, Ind., to visit with friends last weekend.

Saturday Hal and Darlene Greaves, 10 Evergreen, remembered their 11th wedding anniversary with cousins from Glenview by attending a performance of "Mary, Mary" at the Blackstone Theatre. After the performance they went to Kon - Tiki at the Sheraton Hotel.

Gail Greaves entertained several neighborhood friends at a Halloween party Wednesday night. (E

Appropriate Park Funds

A quarterly appropriation of $2,289 is being used for everything from landscaping to a softball backstop according to Robert Beaupre, chairman of the Elk Grove Playground and Recreation Board.

The money has been divided among four parks in the village.

Beaupre listed the following uses of the appropriation:

"Midway Park," located on Ridge Avenue a little north of Ridge School, equipment for tots, $614.00.

THE PARK located at Verdi and Crest, intermediate equipment, $125.

The park located at Ridge and Elk Grove Blvd., equipment for tots, $475.

The park located at Clearmont and Ridge, landscaping, $500; equipment for tots, $475.

Another $100 has been appropriated for a supervised basketball program that will be conducted Saturday mornings at Grove Junior High School beginning in January.

TOTS EQUIPMENT includes mostly "Hill and Dales", and swings, according to Beaupre.

The $125 being spent on the park at Verdi and Crest is for a softball backstop.

The $500 appropriated for landscaping at Clearmount and Ridge will be used for the planting of honeysuckles along the periphery to set off the park from the surrounding residential section, Beaupre said.

Some of the equipment has already been installed. Eventually, each park will be equipped with toddler, intermediate, and senior equipment.

BEAUPRE, a member of the board since its organization, was elected chairman last month following the resignation of Warren McConchie. McConchie has been transferred to Washington, D.C.

Beaupre is a physical education instructor in District 59. He lives at 543 Ridgewood.

Theft Recovery

About 52 per cent of property stolen each year in the U. S. is recovered.

Stores Slate Annual Sales

Tuesday, Nov. 6, is "Crazy Day" in Mount Prospect.

It happens to be Election Day, too.

In an effort to get women out to the polls and out to the stores at the same time, Mount Prospect merchants are sponsoring their annual "Crazy Days" sales.

For lucky shoppers, bargains "beyond belief" will be on tap.

The "Crazy Days" event is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Paddock Publications Suburbanite, a home-delivery shopping news.

Each of the issues to be delivered this week in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Cumberland, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove will carry a number. These numbers are the "keys" to the bargains listed by the merchants.

Some of the "sale" items for lucky number holders include a $150 diamond ring for $2.22 at the Mount Prospect Jewelers, a $19.95 shower curtain set for $.01 at McMahon's and $10 vaporizers for 99 cents at Keefer's Mount Prospect Pharmacy.

Other specials will be Stride-Rite shoes for $1.98 at Wellborn Shoes and $25 high school jackets at 25 cents at Alanson's Boys' and Men's Wear.

Jewel Tea will feature almost 1,500 numbers with specials of butter at 9 cents a pound and tomato soup at two cents a can.

The Suburbanite will be delivered by boy carriers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and Prospect Heights on Sunday. Residents of Cumberland and Mount Prospect will receive the special-number Suburbanite in the mail on Saturday, or Monday at the latest.

Numbers are picked by each merchant, so that individual numbers could be picked several times. Shoppers are urged to visit as many stores as possible. All winning numbers will be posted.

Stores participating in the Crazy Days bargain event are Alansons Boys' & Men's Wear, Ben Franklin Variety, Brandt's Pharmacy, Brunberg's Variety Store, Busse Automotive Service and Car Wash, Busse-Biermann Hardware, Busse's Flowers, Carl's Food Emporium, Carl's Co-op Dry Cleaner, Carter Music Shop, Coloramic Tile, The Gift Box, Hines Lumber Co., J. & B Village Meat Market, Jewel Food Stores, Karlsen's Pharmacy, Keefer's Pharmacy, Wm. C. Kleiner Jeweler and J. C. Licht Paints.

Other stores joining the Crazy Days sale are LaPetite Beauty Salon, Mary Carter Paint, Meeske's Supermart, McMahon's Mount Prospect Hardware, Mount Prospect Herald, Mount Prospect Jewelers, Mount Prospect Paint and Wallpaper, Novak and Parker, Prospect Meat Market and Stafford Shop.

Shoppers also can find special Crazy Days bargains at the Strass' Ladies Apparel, The Toy Shop, Van Driel's Drug Store, Wellborn Shoes and Wille Family Shopping Center.

Jack Keefer, president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, emphasized that the sale served a dual purpose. "The Crazy Days bargains are not only good for shoppers and merchants, the sale serves a definite purpose in getting women 'out' so that they will visit the polls on election days," he pointed out.

A massive turnout Crazy Day, Nov. 6, won't hurt either the merchants or politicians, feelings. It should be a "Crazy Day!"

Sidelights of . . . Elk Grove Village

Harleen Zirlin HEmpstead 7-1323

Colorful decorations were seen in many a window throughout the village with Halloween parties held for the children as well as the adults. Admittance only if in costume is the general admission for all guests and appropriately attired were the villagers who attended the Halloween party hosted on Saturday evening by Cindy and Phil Ballmaier, 534 Birchwood Drive. "Spooks" on hand were the Robert Kehoes, Earl Grays, Arthur Ballmaiers, Nick Kostos, Glen Noehres, Guy Kowalskis, Earl Grobenkorts, Max Lyles, Joe Dancas, Wally Carlsons, Robert Connelly, Sam Rosettis and the Pete Joneses.

Out of town weekend guests of Dan and Carol Campbell, 1224 Hemlock Lane, were Ed and Pam Vimond of Cincinnati. They were here for the Northwestern's homecoming.

A jewelry demonstration was hosted by Ann Burke, 515 Sussex Court, last Monday evening for Donna Fiorelli, Florence Kinn, Marianne Born, Corky Consolazio, Bunny Lonsinger, Dolores Balla, Annette Keegan, Nancy Kirk, Barbara Hogue, Jinny Kongabel, Marge Weadley and Pat Colby.

RETURNING HOME from the Naval station in Hawaii were the Richard Bergmans who came out Friday evening to see Mrs. Bergman's sister and brother-in-law, Audrey and Thomas Feeley, 250 Mulberry Lane, who hosted a cocktail party in their honor. Joining them were the Robert Grundins of River Forest. Later the couples dined at the Gold Lion Restaurant in Union Station. The Bergmans will report to a new home base in Georgia.

Oct. 15 was the fifth birthday of Kim Kramer, daughter of Joe and Phyllis, 245 Fern, and Saturday afternoon she feted the occasion with a party for Donna Hutchinson, Sandy Borycaka, Kim and Amy Noehre, Kim and Sue Foreman, Susan Dunki, Karen and Linda Ballmaier, Mary Schwellinbach, cousins, Debbie and Cindy McAuley of Des Plaines, and Kim's sister, Jodi.

Corrinthia Court Halloween party for the younger set was held Saturday afternoon in the 522 Corrinthia garage of Mary Jane and Ed Lukas, with their son, Buffie, acting as host at the luncheon served to more than a dozen guests.

Off for a week of pheasant hunting in South Dakota was Ed Wilinski, 414 Lilac Lane. Joining him at White Lake were his father-in-law, S. G. Krieg of Mosinee, Wis., and his sons, John and S. J. Jr. of Wausaw, Wis. They were able to bag their limit of 20 birds each.

WHILE ED WAS away, Noni and Helen Jean visited friends and relatives in Mosinee, Wausau and Stevens Point.

Friends and neighbors are welcoming home Pat Ozowski, 581 Walnut Lane, who underwent surgery last week in Resurrection Hospital.

Decorations in the 201 Edgeware home of Betty and Bill Costoplos on Saturday evening were to get their guests in the mood for the "bewitching" Halloween party. Costumed arrivals included the Carl Aiellos, Jo Devees, Harold Halaskas, Carl De Angelis, Jim La Frank Angelattis, and the Tom Chances, Larry Grindels, Frank Angelattis, and the Tom Jacobsens of Champaign.

Ginny and Harold Potts, 591 Sycamore Drive, entertained as weekend guests from St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Don Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swaw.

Pamela Jean, infant daughter of Roy and Jean Gulliksen of 231 Tower Lane, was christened Sunday afternoon in Queen of the Rosary Church by Fr. J. Ward Morrison. Godparents attending were James and Dorothy Ann Corbin of Chicago. The dinner party held later in the day included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gralla of Chicago.

LAST TUESDAY evening was canasta night at 308 Birchwood, home of Pat Dunleavy. On hand were Judy Wathen, Barbara Skorupski, Marie Rosetti, Mary McCarthy, Evie Walz and Connie Schultz.

Jaye Joslin, daughter of Mary Jane and Bill Joslin, 818 Delphia, marked her seventh natal day with a party after school on Friday. Sharing in the treats were Dawn Green, Pam and Robin Schott, Patty Mahan, Donna Eldrige, Susan and Donna Gennusso, Debbie Wickman and Jay's sister, Roberta.

Janet Viece hosted a benefit greeting card demonstration in her home at 921 Cedar Lane last Wednesday evening. Among her guests were Joan Izzo, Cappy Reading, Ella Ward, Mary Hannon, Gloria Delill, Gloria Smith, Sarah Waldemeyer, Bernice Tomczyk, Kathy Sachtschale, Vivian Howard and Elizabeth Carlton.

Christened Sunday afternoon in Queen of the Rosary Church was Jeannette Mary, infant daughter of Jennie and Jack Michala, 302 Howard. Fr. J. Ward Morrison officiated and attending godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Danial Maloney of Chicago. Later in the day dinner was served to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Burke of Chicago and Mr. John A. Michala of Elk Grove, and other relatives.

There were triple birthday treats being shared at 590 Walnut Lane. The Jerry McNultys' daughter, Ann Marie, was 5 Sept. 2; Jackie will be 4 Nov. 5; and Sally Jo marked her first birthday Oct. 19. Dinner highlighted the celebration Sunday afternoon, with guests including the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mongoven of Chicago.

Invitations were extended for the costume party hosted Sunday evening by Irene and De Wayne Stecks, 570 Sycamore. Dressed in their best Halloween witchery were the Roger Pritchards, Pete Petras, Manny Wertheimers, Bob Kussins and the Ken Stevens. Donna Pritchard walked off with first prize for her creation of a lady tramp.

MARGE AND Don Ascone, 222 Brookhaven, attended a dinner dance at the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House on Saturday evening.

Off for a fun filled weekend away from their home at 509 Ridge were Ed and Carrie Butler, who were joined by the Nick Nicholsons of Itasca at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton. The Butler children, Heidi, Tim and Matt, were cared for at home by their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hartmann of Wauconda.

Last Thursday weekend houseguests arriving at the 541 Dogwood Trail home of Casey and Vivian Gasperowich were the Henry Vermittis and daughters of Kingston, Ontario.

Hostessing a Halloween party Friday evening were Marilyn and Leonard Mocny, 526 Ridge, for six couples from Chicago and surrounding suburbs.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to year-old Jimmy Stromberg, son of Chuck and Arlene Stromberg, 450 Howard, who is a patient in Holy Family Hospital.

Ordering Christmas toys early this year were neighbors attending the toy demonstration hosted last Thursday evening by Francine Brann, 298 Peach Tree Lane, Present were Barbara Mayer, Frances Walz, Elaine Gross, Fran Frankinni, Charlotte O'Hara, Florence Braun, Jean Jackson and Rivers Collins.

ROXANNE SUE, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Pemberton, 312 Clearmont Drive, was christened Oct. 21 in Queen of the Rosary Church by Fr. J. Ward Morrison. A dinner party highlighted the occasion. Among the guests were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luczak, 59 Forest Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Pemberton of Chicago.

Friends and neighbors of Frank Stevens, 600 Pinewood Drive, will be sorry to learn of the death of his wife, Flora, in Northwest Community Hospital on Oct. 15. Sympathies are extended to the family.

One big candle topped the decorated birthday cake of Steven Gerger, son of Pat and Frank, 1105 Warwick Lane, last Wednesday, when he marked his natal day with his brothers, Mike and Brad, and his sister, Kim.

There was a Halloween party Saturday evening at 333 Charring Cross, home of Mid and Joe Fielen. Hostessing the party were their daughters, Janis and Karen, whose guests were members of their church youth group.

Just one week in their new home are Rose and Ed Werner, 1012 Hartford Lane, and already they are busy entertaining out of town company. Here for the weekend were the Joseph Brumleve family of Teutopolis, Mrs. Helen Ruesken and Albert Rechtiene of Champaign and the Henry Wienckowskis of Arlington Heights.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON in Queen of the Rosary Church, Fr. J. Ward Morrison officiated at the christening of Thomas Augustus, infant son of Alice and A. Richard Chenot of 242 Walnut Lane. Attending as godparents were Mrs. Delia Levandoski and Joseph Warga of Chicago. Dinner highlighted the occasion and among the guests

were the godparents and grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Levandoski of Dunkirk, N. Y., who is making her first visit to the Chenots' new home.

A co-operative Halloween party held forth Saturday evening in the 960 Carswell home of Grant and Violet Galloway. 'Costumes are a must for all, who plan to attend our Halloween ball.' Invitations were sent to the John Kuksas, Frank Piscitellos, Herb Stroms, John Waldens of Rolling Meadows and the Herb Matzes of Des Plaines.

Playmates of 4½-year-old Wayne Stoltzman will be happy to learn that he is back home on Middlebury Lane after undergoing a tonsillectomy. Wayne's parents are Donna and Bill Stoltzman.

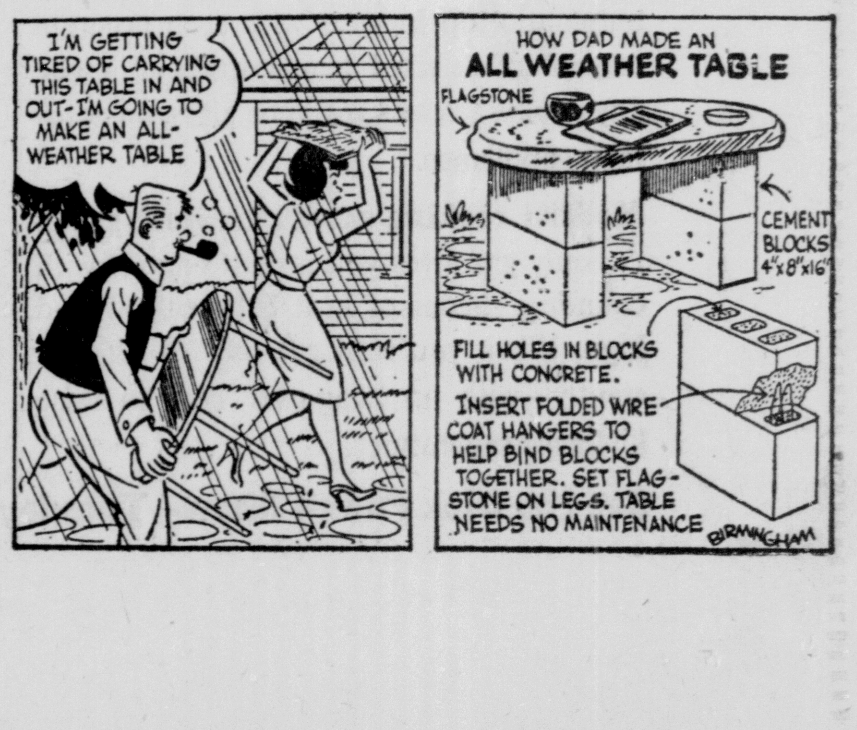
Iris and Dick Kohl, Bunny and Buck Walters and Helen and Floyd Lundeen were among the guests toasting the latest birthday of Jim Gallagher Saturday evening. His wife, Brida, hosted a gathering in his honor in their home, 721 Delphia.

There was a dinner party Sunday afternoon at 334 Charring Cross, residence of Joan and Clyde Mockus; feting Clyde's Oct. 23 birthday, and Clyde Jr.'s seventh birthday of Oct. 27. Joining in the celebrations were the grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John Mockus of Chicago and Arthur Gustavson of Ivanhoe, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Georgen and family of Oak Lawn.

The latest in winter knit fashions were shown at the clothing demonstration hosted by Joan Svoboda, 685 Brantwood, last Wednesday evening for Mary Oltz, Lucy Svoboda, Virgene Crosby, Marian Martacci, Winnie Cooper, Joanne Cunningham and Ann Von Schamberg.

Houseguests of Tony and Barbara Skorupski, 340 Birchwood, are Tony's mother, Mrs. Anthony Skorupski of Rocky Hill, Conn., and his sister and niece, Mrs. John C. Allen and Mary Winnifred of Annapolis, Md. (E

THE HANDY FAMILY BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM


I'M GETTING TIRED OF CARRYING THIS TABLE IN AND OUT- I'M GOING TO MAKE AN ALL-WEATHER TABLE
HOW DAD MADE AN ALL WEATHER TABLE
FLAGSTONE
CEMENT BLOCKS 4"x8"x16"
FILL HOLES IN BLOCKS WITH CONCRETE.
INSERT FOLDED WIRE-COAT HANGERS TO HELP BIND BLOCKS TOGETHER. SET FLAG-STONE ON LEGS. TABLE NEEDS NO MAINTENANCE
BIRMINGHAM

Commission Decides

Will Continue Tape Recording Meetings

Tape recordings of the Wheeling Plan Commission meetings will be of the entire meeting without exception, and the tapes will be available to the public, it was decided by a 6-2 vote of the commission at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Policy of the commission on the handling of tapes has been raised by Commissioner Bernard Erlin Oct. 10, and was carried over to the Oct. 24 meeting.

He questioned whether or not a member of the commission shouldn't be present whenever the tapes are being used by any member of the public outside of commission members.

THE TOPIC caused a rhubarb between Village President A. R. McIntyre and Erlin, with Trustee Thomas Miller asking for the dismissal of Erlin from the commission at the following board meeting.

McIntyre had recently borrowed a tape to listen to, and took offense to Erlin's question. Erlin replied that he was not referring to any specific incident, but inquiring as to what the general policy was or should be.

The tape McIntyre had borrowed was of a meeting at which Commission Chairman Robert Steinman was reported to have delivered a rather angry, emotional speech criticizing the decision of the village board to rezone 10 acres northeast of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road to permit multiple dwelling construction.

HE WAS also reported to have specifically chastised McIntyre.

Steinman had erased his speech from the tape with the unanimous consent of the commission, the propriety of which was later questioned with the result that a definite policy is now set forbidding erasures of any kind. Steinman voted for the new policy.

At the Oct. 10 meeting, Commissioner Merle Willis pointed out that the question of letting the tapes go out of the hands of the commission was whether or not they would be returned. It was also pointed out that the tapes could be edited accidentally or otherwise.

(**McINTYRE HAS** been uestioned by Trustees Edwin Smith and Ralph Neubauer for possibly withholding communications to the board. The Herald has pointed out two instances in which records delivered to McIntyre were not put on file with the village clerk as required by law. According to other village officials, plats and documents which should be in village files are not there.)

The policy on the tapes was set in three separate motions, all made by Commissioner Howard Hart. They essentially were:

(1) That the commission continue tape recording all its official meetings.

(2) That the entire proceedings of the meetings be recorded without exception.

(3) THAT TAPES will be kept for an indefinite period, and that any person may hear them in the presence of the commission member, but with the request for a tape to be made only through the commission secretary (Hubert Sommerfeld).

Opposing the motions were William Galow and Donald Paisley, except the final motion, to which Paisley voted yes.

Opposing motions, one by Galow and one by Paisley, failed for a lack of a second and by a 6-2 vote, respectively.

IN THE DISCUSSION, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, commission stenographer, said the tapes are a "big help" in preparing the minutes and communications.

Steinman pointed out that there are sometimes discrepancies in the statements developers make to the commission and then later to the village board.

Galow, arguing to ban tape recordings, gave three main reasons: (1) they can be altered, (2) they are not admissible in court, and (3) it would "reduce criticism" of the commission.

ANOTHER POINT discussed was allowing the recorder to be shut off on request. The decision was that the meetings are public, and the statement, although not on tape, would be heard anyway by reporters and others attending the meeting.

It was also noted that commissioners who miss meetings can fill themselves in on what happened by listening to the tape.

It was decided against making an exception to allow tapes to be loaned to other village bodies or their individual members. Pointed out was that there are numerous committees, commissions and appointed officials.

Therefore, anyone who is not a member of the commission will have the same access to the tape as anyone else.

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Total distribution October 1, 1961 was 35,325. CLearbrook 3-1520.

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois.

A GRASS FIRE Tuesday on Schoenbeck Road just south of Dundee Road brought Wheeling firemen to the scene. Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said the fire was caused by trash being burned by some construction workers.

Changes in Street Layout Reqested

Changes in the street layout for a proposed industrial subdivision between Meadowbrook subdivision and Hintz Road bordering the east side of the Soo Line Railroad were asked for by the Wheeling Plan Commission at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Street layout for the subdivision was submitted in advance of the preliminary plat. Representative of the Amerline Corporation, which is reported to own the tract, asked for advisement on the street layout before proceeding with the preliminary plat.

AMERLINE plans to build a plant on Hintz Road, and sell the remaining areas to other corporations, it is reported. Included in the plans are a railroad spur.

The commission asked that street access at the north end of the property be provided.

Guiding the commission was a proposed future street layout for the village prepared by Stanton and Rockwell, village planning consultant firm.

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THURS., OCT. 25, 1962

Single-Family Project

Development to Be Discussed Nov. 14

Discussion on the proposed -acre single-family housing development on the west side of village is to be continued at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Wheeling Plan Commission.

Street location was the main aspect of the plat plan discussed at the Oct. 24 commission meeting.

Future anticipated development of major arteries as outlined by village planning consultant Marwood Rupp of Stanton and Rockwell was weighed, as well as tying in the 192-home subdivision's with existing village streets.

OTHER STREET considerations were widths, rights-of-way, access for the Police and Fire Departments, and alignment with section lines.

Drainage is also to be investigated further. It was pointed out that there is a possible flood area at the east end of the subdivision.

Village Engineer Thomas Moody is being asked to comment on water, sewers and soil conditions.

The commission is also trying to avoid two proposed half streets, with the representative of the developers, Robert Erbach, agreeing to review the matter.

CALLED Pinehurst Estates, lot sizes are to be 8,000 square feet, and houses in the $18,000 to $24,000 price range, according to Erbach. The development extends west from Buffalo Grove Road to about two-thirds of the distance to Schoenbeck Road near the west edge of Babiarz Subdivision.

Erbach indicated negotiations are under way to extend the subdivision to the south as well.

Commissioner Thomas Popke of the plan commission has stated he will abstain from voting on the subdivision as he is aiding in the preparation of the plat.

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Positions Open for Carriers

Mail carrier positions are open at the Wheeling Post Office, it is announced by Postmaster Edward Swan.

New starting wage rate is $2.26 per hour, he points out. Sick leaves and vacation benefits are included. Minimum age is 17 years.

Civil service qualification will be necessary, he said.

Swan's nomination as Wheeling postmaster recently received U. S. Senate approval.

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Park Commissioners Discuss Many Plans

The Wheeling Park District Board of Commissioners will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. in the Village Hall.

The agenda, it is reported, includes discussion of the Park district winter recreation program to begin Nov. 5 with the new physical fitness program at Whitman school from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Plans for the ice-skating rink will be presented, and information pertinent to proposed lighting facilities for the softball programs next year at Sandburg School.

MODERN dance instructor, Mrs. Peter Walker, will be present to report on the progress of the new modern dance class held at London Junior High School gym after school on Thursdays.

Eugene Sackett, park district superintendent, will report on the progress of the basketball league, which now has eight teams registered.

Mrs. Audrae Duke, board president, will report on the status of impending annexations to the park district and present information relative to the work on a master plan for Wheeling as it relates to potential park sites.

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THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

African to Speak at Guild Meet

Pastor Judah Kiwowele, a native of Africa, will be the guest speaker of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd Women's Guild Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Kiwowele is presently studying at the School of Missions at Maywood Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dayle Jaffke and Barbara Cooperrider will demonstrate the making of advent wreaths and devotions.

Jean Bengston will demontsrate how to decorate coffee cans. The ladies will be asked to decorate and fill coffee cans with hard candy in their own homes for later presentation to the St. Matthews Lutheran Home in Park Ridge.

Hostesses for the November meeting will be Ellen Goodwin and Dorothy Hart.

(W&G

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Wheeling Organizations

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT — Mrs. Audrae Duke, president; meets 1st Thursday of month, 8 p.m., at the village hall.

WHEELING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Raymond O. Stewart, secretary; meets Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., at St. Joseph Parish Hall.

WHEELING LIONS CLUB — Harvey Tonn, president; Dr. A. Buckley, secretary; meets first and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Steve's rastaurant.

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AMVETS AUXILIARY, PHILIP CARPENTER POST 66 — Mrs. Eleanor Ukleja, president; Mrs. Jerry Crowley, secretary. Meets first Wednesday of month. 8 p.m. Amvets Hall.

WHEELING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS — Victor Peterson, president; Harold Utpadel, secretary.

WHEELING BOARD OF EDUCATION — William Harper, president; Mrs. Nelda Paisley, secretary; meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at Walt Whitman school, 8 p.m.

AMVETS—Meets second Monday, Amvet Hall; Daniel Crowley, commander.

JAYCEE JILLS — Mrs. Richard Smith, president; meets second Tuesday 8:30 p.m.

WHEELING VFW — POST 7178 — John P. Schmidt, Commander: Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — meets second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Wheeling school.

GIRL SCOUTS Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. William Duffy.

WESTMINSTER GUILD — Mrs. Shirley McConnell, president; meets fourth Wednesday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, Chapter 850—Nora Couris, worthy matron; Katherine Cadwallader, secretary; meets first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

CUB SCOUTS Pack 19, cubmaster — Wes Nurczak, Pack 39, cubmaster — Fred Schneller; Pack 47, cubmaster—Herman Jackowiak; Pack 112, cubmaster — Dell Dobbins, Jr. Pack 140, cubmaster — Ed Jost; Pack 218, cubmaster — Bill Meamud.

LADIES AID SOCIETY — Mrs. Olaf Stenborg, president; Mrs. Willard Berkow, secretary; meets second Thursday at 1 p.m.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT —Bernhardt Koeppen, chief; Douglas Cargill, secretary; meets third Monday at fire station; practice meeting fourth Monday.

WHEELING INFANT WELFARE ASSOCIATION — Mrs. Victor Haben, president; Mrs. Donald Edwards, secretary; meets first Monday, 10 a.m., in homes of members. Clinic meets second Monday in month from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Wheeling fire station.

WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES — Martin J. Chindblom, president; Mrs. Ray Burlingham, secretary. Meets second Monday of every month; 9 p.m. in the library.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL — Ron Rank, president; Mrs. Sharon Joseph, secretary; meets first Tuesday of month. Walt Whitman school library, 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Regina Council No. 4837, meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 8:15 p.m. at Buffalo Bill's. Grand Knight is Wesley G. Gillespie and secretary is Edwin Majkowski.

ROTARY CLUB — meets every Friday, Behm's Restaurant, 12:15 p.m.; Lou Schumm, president.

PLAN COMMISSION — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Village Hall; Robert Steinman, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Smith, secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS — meets third Thursday, Masonic Temple, Mrs. Joseph Schmoeller, district deputy; Mrs. Florence Duebel, oracle; Mrs. Bernard Plymale, recorder.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Lou Schumm, president; Marshall Balling, secretary; meets third Wednesday of month.

WHEELING BOARD OF HEALTH AND SAFETY — Meets last Tuesday of each month at Village Hall.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD — A. R. McIntyre, president, Mrs. Walter Diens, clerk. Meets 8 p.m. every Monday in village hall.

LADIES OF THE LIONS — Isabelle Stevenson, president; Renee Delezynski, secretary. Meets third Monday in local restaurants.

WHEELING JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Mrs. William Hayden, pres.; meets third Tuesday, Mark Twain school.

BOY SCOUTS Troop 18, scoutmaster — Don Parcell; Troop 112, scoutmaster — Bob Simonson; Troop 140 scoutmaster — Ed Jost.

VITRUVIUS LODGE MASONS — James Wieder, master; Ray Hallen, secretary; meets fourth Saturday at Masonic Temple.

JAYCEES — meets the first Friday of each month, 8 p.m., village hall; Jay Seymour, president.

WHEELING ASSEMBLY, Order of the Rainbow for Girls — meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wheeling Masonic Temple, 16 South Milwaukee.

RAIBOW GIRLS — meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple; Mrs. Elmer Cadwallader, leader.

HOLLYWOOD RIDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION—meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m., London Jr. High; Edgar Hintz, president.

WHEELING ARCHERY CLUB — meets second Thursday of month at Pro Bowl, 8 p.m.; Carol Spelick, secretary.

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See Written Statement

School Boards Agree On Annexation Stand

Officials of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove and Kildeer School Districts agreed last Thursday to present a written statement of school needs if the proposed Glen Grove annexation to Buffalo Grove becomes a reality.

The statement was requested by Charles Gramer, vice chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, who chaired the meeting in the absence of former chairman Eugene Racette. Racette was recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Village Trustee Chester Bochniak, who is moving from the area.

The school officials told the commission that they could have the necessary statement prepared in less than two weeks, and certainly by the date for the next plan commission meeting, Thursday, Nov. 29.

THE AGREEMENT culminated an evening of orderly discussion during which Village Engineer John Hooper and District 21 Business Manager Winston Harwood presented most of the detailed information.

Hooper presented a breakdown of figures for the portion of the development that is planned for Lake County. His computations projected a probable population increase of 8,166, and an elementary school population rise of 2,750 at the maximum, which he said generally occurs about six years after occupancy.

According to the preliminary study, it is probable that about 15 acres have been plotted for school lands, Hooper noted, as he predicted that four schools would apparently be necessary.

FRED FRENCH, representing School District 96 (Kildeer), said that he and his companion, Ray Miller, were concerned with what appeared to be an inadequate acreage allotted for school development.

"If I understood you to say that there should be one acre per 100 students, we would need 27 to 28 acres," French said.

Hooper agreed with this estimate, but pointed out that there is a possibility of another site on the high land on the north bank of Buffalo Creek, an area which the Glen Grove planners have designated as "public land."

FRENCH PREDICTED that the Kildeer District would need at least three more schools to meet the population demands and that "one of these would probably have to be a junior high school."

Harwood urged the board to ask the developers to donate land for school development.

"It is illegal to force them to do so," he said, "but there is nothing out of order in making a straight-forward request."

Harwood said that District 21 currently has almost $2,000,000 in outstanding building bonds and that additional bonding power has been reduced to only $6,000. He predicted that no new building will be needed during the coming year, but added that enrollment figures project "an almost certain need for more building during the following year."

THE FINANCIAL situation is so serious, he said, that even temporary-type structures have been discussed.

Harwood said that a new $21,000 house pays a tax of $112 to the educational fund, while the per capita cost is almost $500. State aid produces approximately $120 more, he added.

"Without state aid, we would really be swamped," he noted. "More commercial development would be a big help, too. What little bit we already have is what seems to be holding our heads above water."

"THERE IS A lot of other building proposed for other areas within our district, but what affects one affects all," he said.

"We simply want to give you the facts on our problems and let you know why we are hanging in tight on this situation," Harwood concluded. (W

PUMP TRUCK purchased by the Buffalo Grove Rescue Squad was displayed for the first time in the village Halloween parade Sunday. To be used for training, the squad plans to pay the $4,000 cost themselves from proceeds from dances and their annual picnic. In about two years the squad expects to form a village fire district and fire department. The 1942 model vehicle was purchased from the Great Lakes Fire Equipment Co., Barrington.

Lillian Stiller **LEhigh 7-0611**

Dunhurst Heights

An invitation to a family reunion took residents of 347 E. Wayne, Fran and Tom Holvick and six children to Brodhead, Wis., for the weekend. The reunion, that of the Adolph Holvick family, included some dozen adults and 17 grandchildren who motored to Brodhead from various points in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. While there, the Holvicks were house guests of Tom's sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Rolland Wormmood, former residents of Dennis Road.

Children's toys, presented as favors, occupied the nursery school set who attended the third birthday party of Stephen Wolf on Oct. 24. Guests of the son of Pat and Gene Wolf of Fletcher Drive were neighbors: Curt Bussiere, John and Tim McCann, Lisa Snelten, David Pancamo, Gwen Hanssen and Audrey Sommerfield.

Though the apparel looked authentic, the two dozen people who congregated at 255 E. Norman on Saturday evening knew that the Aunt Jemima and Abe Lincoln weren't "for real." It was in fact, Margaret and Ed Vene, all dressed up to greet their guests at a party in their appropriately decorated garage. Prizes for the best home-made costumes went to Pat and Herm Jackowiac and Gary Miller, who arrived as scarecrow, convict and Fidel Castro respectively, while game prizes went to Al Couras, Dave Workman and Floyd Steinman. Other local guests for the traditional Halloween party and supper were Eve and Wade McManaway, Lu and Bob Richardson, Nora and Al Couras, Judy, Joe and Pat Workman, Phyllis Miller and Norma Steinman.

A HERD of deer gave the Miquelon boys, Larry and Tommy, much to talk about following a visit to Granville, Ill., this past weekend, with their great uncle, Joel Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins, owner of a ranch, has set aside a parcel of land for an animal sanctuary for the enjoyment of family and friends. Some of the deer have been tamed to even eat out of a person's hand, report the boys. Accompanying their sons were Ellie and Larry Miquelon, 216 Renee.

Condolences are extended to Ruth and John Mumfort, 569 E. Merle, on the recent death in their family.

Feted at a party Oct. 25, her adopted birth date, was Mary Alice Wiemers, daughter of Shirley and Chuck Wiemers, 665 S. Merle. Mary Alice, who will actually be 6 Dec. 25 requested the date change as soon as she was able to realize that Christmas offered too much competition. Enjoying the traditional children's party with her were Michelle Menia, Danny Crepas, Danny Robinson, Patti Carson, Karen and Susan Caspari, and Linda and Ronny Ellis, former Dunhurst residents now residing in Prospect Heights.

Mary Alice will also enjoy a family celebration in her honor on Sunday. Her great aunt, Mrs. E. W. Thorin of Peshtigo, Wis., will make her annual visit to coincide with the dinner party.

A DESIRE to take weekend trips before the winter elements take hold has prompted a number of residents to include brief motor trips on their agenda. Visitors in Rockford were Eleanor and John Giambeluca and daughter, Mary Kay, of 534 Isa Drive. They were guests in the home of Eleanor's sister.

Milwaukee found the Loitfelner family visiting both maternal and paternal parents and grandparents this weekend. The Loitfelners, Carol, Bob and children, Susan and Jeff, are residents of 321 Fletcher Drive.

A recent Dunhurst visitor was Mrs. Dora Keehn of St. Petersburg, Fla., who visited her grandchildren, Lee, Dee, Janice and Mark Neubauer at 773 S. Merle. Since Mrs. Keehn was a former Chicagoan, seeing the grandchildren and old friends proved the major item on the vacation agenda. With the availability of a free sitter, Gert and Ralph Neubauer were persuaded to spend an evening at a performance of the Ice Follies.

The Chicago Stadium also was the Saturday evening destination of Fletcher Drive couples. Joyce and Jack McCann and Bonnie and Denny Snelten had rave notices for the skating and costuming of the Follies. Their gala evening concluded with dinner at the Ivanhoe.

THE THEATER and dinner, planned on a scale to please the younger generation, was the seventh birthday observance of Denise Rymer on Sunday. Denise and guests, Marie McCorkle, Lori Hillebrand, Kathy Helm, Jane Ellen Weis, Peggy Fox and Denise's sisters and brother, began festivities with the movie "Music Man" before returning for hamburger, et al, at the Rymer home. She is the daughter of Sheila and Bob Rymer, 745 Linda.

Wheeling's growth in recent years took the weekend guest of Sylvia and Hanes Thwreatt, 114 W. Wayne, by complete surprise. She was Sylvia's aunt, Miss Jerry Mullins, now of Chicago, who hadn't visited the area in five years. Naturally, the Thwreatt children insisted on showing the schools they were attending, will attend and even the site of the forthcoming high school.

The "Wildcats" prowess on the gridiron has caused much jubilation among local couples. Enthusiastic rooters at Saturday's game with Ohio State and the homecoming festivities were Linda Terrace couples, Sally and Jim Clancy and Mariann and Ed Fox.

Illegal or not, bingo caused the most excitement of the games played at the sixth birthday party of Terry Hanssen last Friday. Young ladies who participated in the games and goodies included Lori Snelten, Patti Pancamo, Barbara Behar, Marci Sommerfield and Cindy Yost. Terry and her parents, Martha and Warren Hanssen, reside at 236 Albert Terr.

HAVING SEEN the landmarks of Independence, Mo., on previous vacations, this trip was strictly for visiting, concurred Ann and Chester Anderson, 340 Fletcher Drive. The couple and children, Paul and Kelly, motored to Missouri to see Chester's mother, Mrs. Ruth Turpin, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walls, who reside outside of Jefferson City.

Paul was most thrilled with the vacation. He attended a cattle auction with his great grandfather, and naturally "had a hand in" the purchase of livestock for the Walls' farm.

Climaxing the trip was the early Thanksgiving dinner held for the Wheeling family and their many Missouri relatives.

An invitation to come and enjoy the Halloween games you played in "days of yore" was extended by Beverly and Jay Pate, 360 E. Wayne, to their neighbor for Saturday night. The couple combined the games with a hard times party. Among those attending were Carol and Joe Harrison, Jean and Wally Lehmann and Lee and Delores Paige.

Sunday found the couples, plus their children, participating in potluck lunch. Naturally, the "daddies" were eager to show the offspring their agility in bobbing for apples.

Halloween

Primary classes of Mrs. Roberta Katz, Miss Monica Powell, and Mrs. Lorene Typer, at Wheeling's Whitman School, presented a special Halloween program for their parents and classmates, Tuesday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the school gymnasium.

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Discount Special! Deluxe Style Hair DRYER & NAIL DRYER Handy carri-case, large hood by "TROY" 13.87

REGULAR $10.99 6-Transistor RADIO With earphone, case & 9-volt battery. Super-speaker. NOW 8.88

$6.95 Quality AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER Hankscraft; runs 6-8 hours; shuts off! Gallon size. 4.44

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Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

We were "fed up" Monday morning when we heard charges repeated that we had been partial in our publicity of candidates. When we said to our secretary that we wished there were no such things as elections to get the newspaper in controversies, she replied: "Do you want someone like Khrushchev to take over?"

We changed our minds. We will stand the gaff that various candidates and their supporters hand our way and be glad that we do have controversial elections.

•

Accompanying a first place award for general excellence that we received in Springfield last Friday, was this notation by the judges: "Your newspaper is obviously one of the finest all-around community newspapers published anywhere in the United States."

NOW WE FEEL BETTER.

•

Pardon us, but we want to take a parting election shot—the election of three representatives to the General Assembly.

The names of two of the candidates will be found in the Republican column: John W. Carroll and Arthur Simmons. The BGA says of them "qualified, have legislative experience." Republicans should divide their vote between the two.

The Democrats should be allowed to name which one of their candidates in their column they desire to represent them in the General Assembly.

•

There is no doubt that our schools stand first in the regard of residents of the northwest area. Two bond elections were successful in Palatine-Schaumburg a week ago and another in Arlington Heights. Just when we thought the taxpayer might have a breathing spell, announcement was made of a number of new subdivisions, which means the need of starting another school snowball.

•

There was a time before shelled nut meats appeared in the stores, that the forest preserve — then called just 'woods' — was the mecca, immediately after the first frost for young people to gather hickory and walnuts. It was part of getting ready for winter. Firewood for the fireplace and stove provided the heat for the many winter parties after the sleigh and bobsled rides. Ask Grandpa to tell you about it.

•

Some newspapers handle their politics the easy way—party endorsement only. Paddock Publications has not been that way. Its readers who have followed the candidate stories can vote intelligently.

•

Mayor John J. Woods of Rolling Meadows is so enthusiastic over his program for community-wide cooperation with other villages that he wants to insure the completion of the job and has announced he will be a candidate for re-election in 1963. A conference with other mayors is in the making. We have continually urged neighboring villages to do just that.

•

Actual moving day into the new Arlington Heights village hall will be sometime in December, but some of the municipal departments are as anxious to get into their future abode as a housewife waiting for the painters to complete the decoration of the new home.

•

We are glad that the Arlington Jaycees are campaigning for the Blue Ballot. We hope that the approval given by both parties will be remembered by all voters on election day. It would have carried two years ago if many voters had not failed to mark their Blue Ballot. It has been placed on the voting machine this time.

LessonsInEnglish

Distinguish between the two words ALL READY (referring to a state of readiness) and the one word ALREADY (prior to some specified time). Thus: "They were all ready to go when I arrived," and, "I have already done the work."

Inveigle. Pronounce in-veeg'l, accent second syllable; and not "in-vay-g'l," sometimes heard.

Joint Meets Set On 2nd Tuesdays

Joint meetings of the Wheeling Board of Trustees, plan commission and zoning board of appeals are to be held on the second Tuesday of each month, it was decided at the Oct. 15 meeting of the village board.

Next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the village hall.

A trial meeting was held Oct. 9 at the village hall. Trustee Thomas Miller called the meeting "worthwhile" and urged that they be continued.

Purpose of the meetings are to exchange information and thinking on village planning and zoning.

THEY WERE proposed after vehement protests were lodged with the village board after it voted to rezone 10 acres at the northeast of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road against the recommendation of the plan commission and zoning board.

Attending the Oct. 9 meeting were three of the seven members of the zoning board, eight of the nine members of the plan commission, and four of the seven members of the village board. Trustee Thomas Miller also serves on the zoning board.

Members of the zoning board and commission are appointed by the village board. Zoning board terms of office are for six years, and commission terms, three years. Terms of village board members are for four years, with half the board standing election every two years. (W

Woman's Club to Stage Bake Sale

The Buffalo Grove Women's club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday morning, Nov. 3, at George Cleaners in the Dunhurst Shopping Center, Dundee Road.

All kinds of home-baked goodies, cakes, pies, cookies, and pastries, fresh from the ovens of the Women's club members, will be available to weekend shoppers.

Proceeds from the Bake Sale will be directed toward one of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club's community projects.

Dialing Meadowbrook

Mrs. Audrae Duke **LEhigh 7-0909**

Congregating at the home of Donnie Swanson, 336 S. Sunset, last Saturday afternoon were an impressive assortment of creatures ranging from the host who was a ghost to an astronaut, cartoon characters, a devil and a fairy. The occasion for the combination luncheon-masquerade party was Donnie's October 28 birthday.

A Halloween theme prevailed throughout the birthday party proceedings and the usual "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" game was revamped to "Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin." Seven candles decorated the Halloween cake served to Donnie's guests, Paul and Mark Doetsch, Chris Lemieux, Vicky Nicholson, Tracy and Charmaine Klien, Larry Duke, Johnny and Terry Woods and cousins, Larry, Ricky and Jerry Dahl.

To assist Donnie's mother with the party, a special helper was flown in from Redwood City, Calif. Rae's sister, Audrey Gorgolinsky, arrived Thursday evening and stayed with the Swanson family through the Saturday festivities. She is spending the remainder of her two weeks' vacation at the Chicago home of her mother, Mrs. Dahl.

Outstanding Fuller Brush dealers for the month were honored by their field manager Bob Busch, at Old Orchard Country Club Oct. 20. Among the 10 couples feted were Gloria and Vic Nicholson, 248 W. Jeffrey. Following a buffet supper at the Country Club the couples were hosted at the Busch home for a twisting session.

CELEBRATING his fifth birthday last Saturday was B. J. Blank, son of Dolores and Bill. Richard Krause, Mike Beauvais, Larry Kime, Jay and Mitch Haines along with B. J.'s cousin, Tommy Malinowski of Elk Grove, helped the celebrant blow out the candles on his circus cake. The "games department" of the birthday festivities was handled by Jill and Bruce Blank, who worked the group up to heights of enthusiams over musical chairs, bowling and Pin the Tail on the Donkey. Party blowers, hats and candy cups were dispensed to the guests along with favors of crash cars.

Dorothy and Mike Valenza, 236 E. Jeffery, entertained their Couples Club last Saturday. They took advantage of the proximity of Halloween and initiated a costume party. Meadowbrookites, Rena and Joe Ciolino, 252 E. Jeffery, were among the other five Chicago couples in the group.

While a Hindu snake charmer complete with a real, but dead and stuffed, snake stole the show costumed in his white union suit, turban and long earrings, earning plaudits for their originality were chorus girls, minstrels, a cat, vampire and an overgrown little boy.

SETTING THE pace for the evening's entertainment were the outside decorations at the Valenza home which consisted of three carved and lighted pumpkins, surrounding the outdoor light post which was concealed, for the occasion, in corn stalks. The basement decor consisted of colorful crepe paper streamers from which were hung personalized balloons with the favorite expressions of the guests imprinted.

Among the throngs appreciating fall in the forest were Dawn Dunsmore, Lynette Valenza, Karen Carlborg, Valerie Novak and Dorothy Bieber who with others in their Brownie troop visited Dam 1 recently. Sack lunches were devoured with a special juvenile punch termed, "Bug Juice," while the youngsters first laid trails and then followed them.

Christine Wilson, 14-year-old daughter of Shirley and Alf, celebrated her birthday last Saturday. Cheering the Arlington Heights football team comprised most of her day, but the remainder of the weekend was spent with her relatives dropping in at 101 E. Meadowbrook to celebrate the occasion.

An assembly line in pumpkin carving was set up at the home of Gloria and Vic Nicholson, 248 W. Jeffrey, last Wednesday evening as they, with the assistance of the Stierer Damen Chor president, Paloma Ott and her husband, produced 15 different Jack-O-Lanterns in preparation for the choral group's annual Fall concert.

THE PUMPKINS decorated the stage of the Swiss Club House, Lincoln and Webster Avenues in Chicago, last Saturday night as the Austrian Woman's choral group combined their fall concert with a masquerade ball for some 350 guests in attendance. Gloria had provided all the choreography for the show, as well as the dance instruction for all the participants. A solo, interpretative ballet number entitled "Witches' Walk" was performed by Gloria.

"A veritable bonfire," was the description of the candles amassed upon the top of Rena Ciolino's birthday cake last Wednesday as Dorothy Valenza and Audrey Maynard hostessed a gathering of 12 neighborhood friends to help Rena, 252 E. Jeffrey, celebrate the addition of another year.

Friends and neighbors of Joanne and Jim Bamrick, 102 Meadowbrook, send their wishes to Joanne, who has been in Resurrection Hospital since last Wednesday recovering from surgery, for a speedy recuperation. Joanne is expected to return home at the end of the week. During her absence Jim is chief cook and bottle washer, combined with baby changer, at home.

Playing the Meadowbrook waiting game with Mona and Jim Gowan, 110 Meadowbrook, are Mona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flaspholer of Salisbury, Mo. The Flaspholers arrived last Wednesday and will be staying at the Gowan home until after the birth of their new grandchild. They are on hand to take care of the children during Mona's hospitalization and to aid in the family readjustments upon her return.

Fair Is Slated Here Wednesday

A Book and Record Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A total of 549 different titles of children's books available for purchase will be grouped by age levels. There will also be children's records, educational games and adult books. (BG

Buffalo Grove News

Barbara Smart **LEhigh 7-2047**

Buffalo Grove Homes

Edward Dreher's occupation as accountant for Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove made Buffalo Grove a convenient place to re-locate. He, his wife Ramona, and three small children, Dean, 4, Dawn, 3, and Sandy, 1½, have lived at 151 Cherrywood one month.

One of the newest streets extending the village limits westward is Maple Drive. Residents there of a month are Paul and Florence Frueh (pronounced "Froo"), at 580 Maple, with Jack Paul, 18, Karen Jean, 15, and Glenn Allan, 4. Their father is a railway mail clerk at the post office in Chicago.

Most news the last week dealt closely with the strange, frightening creatures coming and going from most homes.

RALPH AND JEAN Du Sold braved stiff winds and the definite possibility of getting stoned and pushed over by over-playful children, walking over to the Harry Rueckels' party in their "outdoor powder room" disguises. Among other local people at the Rueckels was the Jolly Green Giant—Arlene King in leaf-colored sweater, pants and slippers and big plastic leaves "trimming" her. Her husband, Vernon's boss at Alert Tool and Supply caught the Halloween spirit and allowed him to continue his managerial duties while growing his Beachcomber beard for the past two weeks. Jack Wilson was unmistakably the old style Hollywood director, dark glasses, tam, scarf and mike, his wife, definitely his star, blond wig and long cigarette holder as proof. The politically conservative Gerry Moes came as far out beatniks. Gloria Pfister created the yarn wigs with which she and Jim topped their Raggedy Ann and Andy outfits.

Sandra Groth's muu-muu Saturday evening was appropriate both to her and Ed's Hawaiian-themed costumes and her awaiting a new little Groth.

TO THE NUMEROUS people who are just not the costume-rigging type, Ed and Fran Janus give the tip that one of the costume businesses that has lately sprung up in the suburbs, with housewife-operators, will create your outfit without charging like a stage show costumer. They came by their clown and Gibson Girl outfits for a party in Chicago Saturday night this way.

The Gabls had parties both in dining room and basement Saturday afternoon. While Loretta gave a very young Halloween party for 2-year-old Marie, with "tape the tail on the cat" and other games best for small hands, Judy, 18, was managing Mark's group of 9-year-olds, apple bobbing, balloon busting and bubble gum blowing.

With a little stretch of the imagination, and a lot of towel biceps, Dick Marchman became Superman Saturday evening. His wife, Vi, was a less heroic figure as a US Mail Bag, complete with appropriate slogans strategically placed and a hat frame dripping used envelopes.

The Marchmans' busy week included their 22nd anniversary, Oct. 24. His evening hours at the Tribune made an evening out difficult, but their children and grandchildren made it a party. Dona was here with her two children and Marla, 15, and Vila, 5, are the rest of the family.

Most colorful sight of the week — the playground equipment fully occupied by weird little goblins following Sunday's parade in the raw weather.

HIGHLANDS

Roberta Cartwright became Little Bo-Peep, her husband "Jiggs" a menacing wolf, and Margarat and Russell Lee a couple of comic characters for an Arlington Heights square dance last Friday.

The following night the Cartwrights frightened everyone at the party given by the Glenn Westmanns as spooks. Their intriguing invitations had been deflated balloons which, when blown up, displayed the party information.

Bob and Joyce Wiest, Bill and Shirley Wiest, Jerry and Judy Reed and Jerry and Marianne Geimer were farmers and farmerettes at Saturday evening's informal get-together at the Jim Millers'.

Cindy Wiest gave her friends in the 9-year-old bracket a chance to dress up Tuesday.

ANOTHER KIND of evening with the Halloween influence was last night's baby sitters' meeting at Dorothy Adams' house. After a brief business meeting the costumed mothers enjoyed the appropriate games and refreshments, and found that Evelyn Borchardt, LE 7-1751, is November's secretary.

Two of Buffalo Highlands' most willowy wives, JoAnne Johnson and Jane Freeman, were much in evidence at the Wheeling Juniors' Through The Looking Glass fashion show Tuesday at Villa Venice. JoAnne, a mother of seven, was a natural choice to show some of today's glamorous maternity wear. (W—BG

Treasurer Report to Be Posted

Monthly report of the village treasurer will be posted in the village hall rather than read at board meetings, the Wheeling Board of Trustees unanimously decided at its Oct. 15 meeting.

It will be posted on the bulletin board located just inside the door of the village hall. (Notice of all board, committee and commission meetings are also to be posted there by an order of the village board last year.)

THE REPORT will have to be posted at least a week before it can be acted upon by the board.

The village had a total of $429,853 in all funds as of the end of September, according to the last treasurer's report. A total of about $155,000 was invested in savings accounts or U.S treasury bills.

Of the total balance on hand, only $36,784 was in the general fund, and the remainder was in restricted accounts or tabbed for already designated purposes. (W

Add Phone, Books At Local Library

A phone and 75 books have been added to the Buffalo Grove Branch Library, it is announced.

Number of the phone is LE 7-6246, and the new books are primarily adult fiction.

Library hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30- 5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 3-4:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER HELP is still needed, it is reported. For information, call Mrs. Joe Reid, LE 7-5224, or Mrs. Ann Ruck, LE 7-2632.

The Buffalo Grove library is a branch of the main library of the Wheeling Library District, both of which are open to district residents. The Wheeling Library is located on Milwaukee Avenue in the rear of the Union Hotel parking lot. (BG

Pre-Annexation

Zone Hearing Set Nov. 15

A pre-annexation zoning hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, following action taken by the Village plan commission during its meeting of Oct. 25.

The commission voted unanimously to hold the hearing and to recommend the adoption of an Office and Research Zoning Ordinance for the area across from the Casares Pro Bowl on the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads.

The ordinance would provide for minimal 2½-acre sites on which administrative and executive offices and non-noxious research laboratories could be erected.

THE ACTION was apparently taken as a counter-move to an expected request for permission to erect a gasoline station across from the bowling lanes.

The land owner, Mrs. Anna Hippert of 2659 N. Mildred in Chicago, has reportedly withdrawn an application for rezoning which had been made to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and has decided to seek annexation to Buffalo Grove instead.

Buffalo Grove Village President William Farrington told the Herald that he has been in contact with the legal counsel for Mrs. Hippert.

"WHEN I SAID that the village would oppose erection of another gas station, I was asked to suggest another commercial building which might be erected in lieu of the station," he said. "The lawyer, Peter Struck of Skokie, seemed amiable to my suggestion of the office and research zoning."

Farrington said that he believed the Hippert interests will accept the proposed zoning.

"We don't feel that the area will remain residential forever," Farrington said, "and we feel that well-kept and well landscaped frontages of this type are greatly preferable to a string of gasoline stations, repair shops, and parking lots."

Songs from Other Lands Are Learned

For several weeks, strains of French, German, Spanish and similar tunes, have been echoing in the halls of Wheeling's Carl Sandburg School.

The children were learning songs and dances from countries all over the world, under the guidance of Miss Marjorie Beu, in preparation for a special program in honor of United Nations Week.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, the classes shared with each other what they had learned. Several groups made and carried flags of the countries they represented, and some children wore costumes native to their chosen country.

SUCH TYPICAL songs as Australia's "Waltzing Matilda," France's "Frere Jacques" and "Bridge of Avignon," and Israel's "Zum Gali," were sung, and also songs from Mexico, Poland, Spain, Norway, and Germany. A Hawaiian tune represented the United States, as well as an original song written by a first grade class.

A Swedish folk dance, "How Do You Do, My Partner," a German dance, "Did You Ever See a Lassie," "Looby Lou," an English dance, and "The Shoemaker's Dance," from Denmark, were also presented. (W

Don't be fooled

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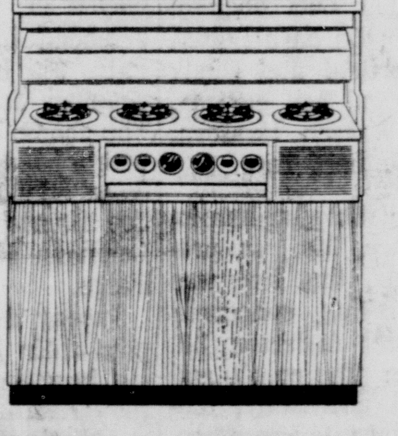

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Wheeling Cub Pack 47 Holds Meeting

Wheeling Cub Scout Pack 47 held its pack meeting on Oct. 25 at the Jack London Junior High School.

Den 1 put on the skit relating to the theme "Heroes in Books." They also read a participation story.

Announcements included a trading post which will be conducted next month. Boys can bring anything they would like to trade (marbles, yoyos, books, etc.). An adult will supervise the trading post.

The Den Mothers also put on a skit which pertained to Halloween called "The Spook Shop." Awards were given to the following boys: Peter Hultman, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows, Denner Badge; Larry Cartwright, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow; Gerold Flood, Wolf Badge; Bobby Wiest, Assistant Denner Badge; Richard Dufern, Bobcat; Lynn Wilferling, Lion Badge; Gerald Haar, Wolf Badge; John Anderson, Lion Badge; Mike Kessinger, Bear Badge; Brian Hamlin, Bobcat; Dennis Lake, Bobcat; Jeffery Kendall, Bobcat; Edward Minarik, Bobcat; Mark Woods, Bobcat, Brian Downs, Wolf Badge. Mark Pusieko, Assistant Denner, Silver Arrow. A special award was given to Mark Pusieko for making the best name tag. It was made out of wood, cut in the shape of a wolfs head, with fur on either side of the jaws.

MRS. ANDERSON'S Den 1 won the banner for the den with the most awards. The boys then ended the busy evening by bobbing for apples.

Next roundtable will be Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. at Algonquin School in Des Plaines. Committee meeting is Thursday Nov. 8, 8 p.m., at Carl Sandburg School. (W

'Riverboat' Celebration Is Nov. 10

Highland Park Post No. 145 of the American Legion will hold a gala "Riverboat Days" celebration Saturday, Nov. 10, at Legion Memorial Hall, in honor of Veterans' Day.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner prepared by chef Elof Elofson. Dancing, to George Norman and his Sharps and Flats Orchestra, follows. The orchestra will play the same nostalgic old tunes which enjoyed wide popularity on the Mississippi River steamboats. Special decorations will help create authentic steamboat atmosphere. Refreshments will be served.

Commander Saltee urged those planning to attend the celebration to call the American Legion for reservations by Nov. 3. (W

Chairmen Named for 'March'

Area zone chairmen for the annual Chicago Mothers' March on Muscular Dystrophy, Nov. 18 are:

Wheeling — Mrs. Wilbert Feldbush, 484 Bernice Court.

Buffalo Grove — Mrs. Zora Spencer, 480 Navajo Trail.

Northbrook — Mrs. Adele Rose, 29 Chestnut.

RADIO personality Lee Phillip is general chairman, it is also announced.

the Muscular Dystrophy Asso- the Muscualr Dystrophy Association of Greater Chicago, there are 250,000 in the nation afflicted with the disease which progressively deteriorates muscles. Most are children between 3 - 13 years. (W

Plan Sign-up For Winter Recreation

Registrations for the Wheeling Park District's winter recreation programs will be continued this Saturday, Nov. 3, 10:30 a. m. to noon, at London Junior High and Whitman School gymnasiums. Programs are:

Mondays, Whitman School 3:30-5:30 p. m., children's physical fitness program.

Saturdays, 9 a. m. to noon, Whitman and London Schools, play period for children.

SUNDAYS, 2-5 p. m., London Junior High, teen basketball league.

Also, more adult volleyball teams are being sought for a Monday night league.

Recommendations Are Awaited Here

A public hearing on changes in the Wheeling zoning ordinance is awaiting recommendations from the village planning consultant and attorney, the board of trustees was advised Oct. 15.

The planner, Marwood Rupp, and attorney, Fred Weiszmann, were to come up with recommendations for improvement of the ordinance, especially in regard to industrial zoning regulations.

RUPP HAS submitted a draft of his recommendations to the plan commission. He has asserted the ordinance is woefully inadequate in certain areas.

The present zoning ordinance was prepared by Weiszmann and approved by the zoning board, plan commission and village board last January

Also still awaiting a public hearing is an "official map" of the village. The present official map is not legally official, it has been asserted, because proper hearings and filings were never carried out. (W

Determine Procedure

Additions to the agendas of the Wheeling Plan Commission evidently will not be made at the time of the meetings in the future.

Commissioner William Galow protested putting new items on the agenda during meetings. Commissioners may not be fully prepared to discuss the items on such short notice, he said.

Additions to the posted agenda should be made previous to the day of the meeting, it was agreed Oct. 24, and commissioners should be advised of the additions. (W

Two Injured In Accident

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision Oct. 20 at Elmhurst and McHenry Roads.

Erwin Kuhnke, 38, of Prairie View, and Hope Nickerson, 45, Evanston, were taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Wheeling Police said Kuhnke apparently failed to yield he right-of-way to Mrs. Nickerson. (W

8 Teams Enrolled For Basketball

Enrolled in the Wheeling Park District Basketball league are eight teams which will be meeting at the London Junior High School gymnasium Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Games are scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 5, the first game starting at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 9.

The teams and their managers are: Welflin's Sporting Goods, manager, Gerry Kiffell; McDonald's Drive-in, managed by Andy Anderson; Martin Metals, Eldon Gooden; Ekco Container Corp., Ron Wieland; the Roadrunners, Reggy Rych; Westbrook Farms, Ted Bracke; Jeffery Bowling Lanes, Bob McEstes; and Randhurst, manager Bill Stauser.

OFFICIATING at the games will be Gary Matteson, Len Swanson and Jack Cole.

All players and spectators are requested to use the East Door at London Junior High School.

The first contests will be between Welflin's Sporting Goods and Martin Metals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday. At 9 p.m. the Randhurst team will meet McDonald's Drive In.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, the first game at 7:30 p.m. will be between Ekco Container Corp. and the Roadrunners. At 9 p.m. Jeffery Bowling Lanes will be pitted against Westbrook Farms.

Agreement

An agreement for between Hollywood Ridge - Westbrook Farms subdivision unit 4 and the U.S. Veterans Administration was unanimously approved by the village board at its Oct. 15 meeting. (W

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News of Kildeer Countryside

Emma Keiler

GEneral 8-4246

Trustees OK Roy Anderson's 525-Acre Land Annexation

At the Oct. 29 adjourned village board meeting Long Grove trustees approved Roy Anderson's annexation petition to bring his proposed 525 acre development, Long Grove Country Club Estates and Long Grove Country Club, into the village.

At an Oct. 24 meeting trustees had accepted the zoning board of appeals recommendation to grant Anderson the following variations: (1) a minimum lot size of 40,000 square feet (2) a front set-back of 30 feet.

At Monday's adjourned session trustees passed the necessary ordinances to validate the annexation. Long Grove's Liquor Control Ordinance, permitting one tavern and one country club to sell liquor, was amended to allow one tavern and two country clubs to sell liquor in the village. Trustees adopted an ordinance to accept the variations regarding the 40,000 square foot lot size minumum and the 30 foot set-back.

They voted to accept the final plat of Unit One, subject to approval of the Plan Commission. Unit One of Anderson's plat is the first to be developed. Its approximate area begins across from the Glenn Miller acreage and runs along Route 53 to Hicks Road and some distance down on Hicks. Facing Route 53 will be 2-acre tracts.

On all the ordinances passed, the vote, taken by roll call, was unanimous.

"ALL WE ARE trying to do at Kenwood Ellis Community Church is to keep sweeping back the water till we get the dikes built," was the way its pastor, Dr. Samuel Gandy, described Kenwood's condition when he spoke before the women attending the Oct. 24 election luncheon held in the Long Grove Church social room. Impressed by the jovial spontaneity of the occasion, he neverthe les thought it his duty to sober listeners, remarking that Christians have a responsibility to think of the war situation, that crucial times in history often show a lack of sensitive concern.

"We who are well fed don't realize the corruption in Cuba," he said, following up with the question, "Are we really guilty of the world situation? What can we do?"

DR. GANDY described his church, affiliated with the United Church denomination, as living through a crisis of emigration and poor housing, with 60,000 people existing in an area meant for 18 to 22,000 and 300 residents living in an apartment house that should normally house 100. In his recreational youth program he said 1500 children are served weekly. Asked what help was needed, he smiled and replied quickly, "We can always use money, also clothing for our Thrift Shop."

Kenwood's aim, as he expressed it, is to fight slum-itus, to combat the physical and mental deterioration that comes when owners of buildings rather claim income tax depreciation than to make repairs.

The pastor invited Long Grovers to attend Kenwood's 85th anniversary celebration, a Harvest Festival and Tea, the open house to be Nov. 18, from 3 to 6 p.m.

For the luncheon, Mrs. Malcolm Shroyer and her committee had transformed the social room into a glow of autumn color. President Mrs. David Edmunds, whose office expires Jan. 1, thanked her board and handed the gavel to your reporter, the next president. Meeting was then turned over to Program Chairman Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Working in the kitchen with Mrs. Shroyer were Mrs. Ray Lindemer, Mrs. Martin Wulff, Mrs. David Calder, Mrs. Arthur Reimers, Mrs. Andrew Sim, Mrs. Roswell Ryan, Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. Bessie Geest and Mrs. Nicholas Nickl.

MEMBERS OF the church's Saturday morning group drove to Chicago Oct. 21 for a joint recreation and study gathering with a similar group from The Church of the Good Shepherd. This began with a discussion on an article about lonelihess, taken from The Christian Century. Chicken tetrazzini provided by the Chicagoans, and cake brought by the Long Grovers provided the supper treats. In on the get-together were Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Gale Livengood, Paul Wall, Mrs. Ronald Crawford, Mrs. Kingsley Karnopp, Mrs. Leslie Schauffler and your reporter.

The Women's Fellowship of Washburn Congregational Church, on Route 22 in Half Day, will sponsor a bazaar and beef and ham dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. Long Grovers are urged to attend and get acquainted with their neighbors.

WHEN THE Grove Jungbluths tell their friends about The Pregnant Oyster they saw while on their 5-week vacation in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, it's the Exposition Hall they saw in West Berlin they are referring to, so called by Berliners because of its suggestive shape. Flying both ways by jet, they saw the countries via tour and often used a car for motoring. East Berlin, as they experienced it, provided a grim picture.

Places visited were the medieval city of Rothenburg on the Tauber, Nuremburg and Bayruit, also Oberammergau, site of the Passion Play. In the Bavarian village of Mittenwald they visited the shop of the famed violin maker, Johann Ritter. Nearby they exclaimed over Germany's highest mountain, the 8,7000 foot Mt. Zugspitze. They were impressed by the progressive areas around Goslar, Bremen, Hanover, Essen and Hamburg, all of which they noticed had been rebuilt since the war.

In Vienna they saw the opera "The Flying Dutchman" and heard the Vienna Choir Boys. There they also met former Long Grovers, the Ernest Schimmels, staying with them for four days at their home in Zurich. All is well with the Schimmels and they expect to visit Long Grove next summer.

THE WAYNE Pearces of McHenry Road will have with them for a year Miss Sonja Gack, 23, of Bayruit, Germany, who is here to work while she sees America on a visitor's visa. Before coming here Sonja modeled hats for six years in her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edmunds, who bought their first music box the second year they were married, now have increased their collection to 23 and have become more enthusiastic collectors through the years. Recently they attended a Musical Box Convention at Rahway, N. J., which lured hobbyists from all over the United States. Event was held on the site of the onetime Regina Music Box Company.

The Edmundses also visited Guy, a freshman at Culver Stockton in Canton, Mo. Making the trip with them was Joan Held.

Last Saturday the Edmundses barn was the corn-stocked scene of a Halloween Party, with the young people of the Palatine Baptist Church in on the games and witchery.

Sitting in on the plastic party last Wednesday at the Wayne Pearces' were Mrs. Richard Ireland, Mrs. Willard Fournier and Mrs. Dennis Blair.

Guests of the Robert Taylors have been her sister, Mrs. S. G. Tipton of Potomac, Md., and her mother, Mrs. Fred Arnold of Eau Clare.

HOUSEGUEST OF the Malcolm Shroyers has been Warner Eustis, a friend of Milton Wingquist. Eustis is taking a position in a new plant in Barrington. The Shroyers asked a small group of friends in to meet their friend last Saturday and on Friday Milt Wingquist, Malcolm Shroyer and the visitor lunched together at The Village Tavern.

Long Grove Church school teachers, their husbands and wives, will meet this Sunday at 8 p.m. for a social get-together.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman, announces that Kildeer School's annual boot and skate sale will be held Nov. 6 and 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. At this time those having boots and skates for sale are to drop them, securely fastened by pair, priced and tagged with the name of seller into the school's depository box.

Nov. 10 is the date of the annual Ela - Vernon Pancake Breakfast, proceeds to go toward the American Field Service Program. Long Grovers are urged to beam back a happy smile when approached by high schoolers with tickets and to empty their pocket books.

From Cannes, France comes a card to us, sent by Jim Terrill, who is enjoying the scenic beauty and the interesting people of the area as he relaxes during his "liberty" from service as a navy man.

MEMBERS OF THE church bible study class meet every other Thursday at 9 a.m. At the recent session the group studied the introduction to the bible. In the class are Mrs. Harry Oppegaard, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Fred French, Mrs. Rushton Williamson, Mrs. Anton Berg, Mrs. H. V. Mailland, Mrs. David Schauffler and Mrs. James Mason.

Our thoughts are with Gustav Stoerp as he battles his illness; with William Umbdenstock who suffered a stroke on Monday of last week and for whom the hours are difficult; and with Faye Zoellner, convalescing from double pneumonia.

Sprigs of bittersweet from Cuba Road hedges and milkwee pods from Willowbrook's sloughlands along with birthday wishes to Noie Hahnfeldt and Eunice Martin, Nov. 2; to Debby Park, Glen Salmen and Carl Lauffenburger, Nov. 3; to Sherry Luebbers, Nov. 4; and to Keith Gustafson, Nov. 6. (CP

Need Time Donation

Assn. Veep Urges Cooperation Here

Come Spring, 1963, many parents in Wheeling will be hearing - "Mom, Dad, it's time to register for baseball." I'm sure that is a very familiar phrase to a lot of parents. One may think — "Is it that time already? Seems like we just got over Christmas."

Spring — when everyone's thoughts turn to baseball whether it be "Big League, Little League, or Peanut League." Everyone feels fresh and ready to go.

Did I say everyone? The doings of baseball go on all year round for some of us. The big leagues go South where weather permits them to keep in shape. The Wheeling Athletic Association does not go South, but they have to keep going through the fall and winter, so there will be a League Program for your boys to play in.

MEN AND WOMEN donate their time, hours and hours of it, all year round to make it possible for your boys to have the equipment, fields and managers.

To run a non-profit organization successfully there has to be planning ahead, donations of both time and money. It is a must for co-operation from all parents concerned. Would you rather have your boys running the bases or running the streets? Meeting his friends at a baseball field or a gang at the corner? Will he be swinging a baseball bat or a club?

THE WHEELING Athletic Association and Auxiliary would welcome with open arms and hearts anyone who does care enough about the boys to donate some time, interest and ideas. It's the boys who need your help!

The Wheeling Athletic Association meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle. The Wheeling Athletic Association Auxiliary meets the third Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. at Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle. (W

MRS. JOE PATE
AUXILIARY VICE
PRESIDENT

Vaudeville Show Slated For Women

The Catholic Women's Club of St. Joseph The Worker, Wheeling will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school hall Nov. 8, starting at 8:30 p.m.

After the business meeting, Program Chairman Mrs. Loretta Schultz is featuring a vaudeville Variety Show called "Nine Hundred Miles From Broadway." Participating in the program are Mrs. Pat DiGioia, Mrs. Peggy Hendrickson, Mrs. Evelyn Meindle, Mrs. Mary Fluder, Mrs. Edith Barnowski, Mrs. Betty Gaytchier, Mrs. Mary Shea, Mrs. Sally Benson, Mrs. Cathy Gabala and Mrs. Mary Happ.

The accompanist for the show will be Mrs. Joy Heideman, a guest from Buffalo Grove. Also at the meeting the Ways and Means Committee will discuss the club Christmas Carnival slated for Dec. 2. A social hour will be held after the program. Hostess for the month of November is Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Wheeling. (W

'Festival of Harmony' Is Saturday, Sunday

"THE TUNEUPS" from Arlington Heights will be part of the parade of barbershop quartets at the 12th Annual "Festival of Harmony" at St. Viator's High School Auditorium Nov. 3 and 4. Left to right are Gene Loughrin, bass, an insurance investigator; Jack Schaler, lead, communication engineer; Dan Krebsbach, baritone, sales engineer, and Don Franze, tenor, chemist. All are from Arlington Heights and are members of the sponsoring Arlington Chorus. (A

The calendar will be turned back many decades this coming Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon when the Arlingtone Barbershop Singing Chorus brings to Arlington Heights its 12th Annual "Festival of Harmony."

On this weekend the St. Viotors' High School Auditorium will be filled with the songs that were popular in gaslight days. The Gay Nineties will again be brought back to Arlington Heights.

THE QUARTETS that will sing on the program are widely known throughout the midwest.

They are the Tuneups from Arlington Heights, The Four Nubbins from Spencer, Iowa, the 5th Wheelers from Arlington Heights, The Imperial Four from Winnetka, and the Four Horsemen from Arlington Heights.

Each has its own style of singing.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at Krause and Kehe realtors, Campbell and Dunton Streets, or from any Arlingtone Chorus member. The shows are at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 3, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. Fur further information, persons may call CL 5-1797. (A

3 Students Win Essay Contest

Over 500 students at London Junior High School submitted entries in a Fire Prevention Week essay contest sponsored by the school and the Wheeling Fire Department.

Forty essays were selected by the classroom teachers from among those submitted.

THE FINAL selections were made by members of the Wheeling Fire Department. As a prize for each of the winners, the department provided a home fire extinguisher.

The prizes will be awarded to the winners in each grade at an assembly this week. Writer of the best essay in the eighth grade was Ginger Sires, seventh grade, Jo Anne Bernart and sixth grade, Patricia Hawkinson.

Betty Grossman **LEhigh 7-2672**

Activities About Wheeling

Weekend guests of the Robert Days were Georgia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElreith of Detroit.

Eighteen neighborhood children arrived at the Gordon Barrie home, 60 W. Strong, on Oct. 27 to share in the ice cream and cake provided for their daughter, Naomi's fourth birthday. That evening she was guest of honor at a birthday supper. Guests were her brother, John, and his wife and her brother-in-law and sister, Charles and Mary Flood.

Guests of the Anthony Vogels for dinner last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sivert of Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and Mrs. Peter Jacobs of Waukegan.

Michael Happ celebrated his fifth birthday Oct. 25 with a hamburger luncheon for Lynn Wahlquist, Cheryl Futch, Lou-Mae Walz, Christy Lively, Stephen Abraham and Roger Hendrickson.

FOR KATHLEEN Hopkins' ninth birthday, Oct. 20, her mother allowed her to invite her best friends for dinner. They were Kathy Graser, Kathy Moeller and Kathy Manning. Another big moment for Kathleen arrived on Oct. 30, when she was Alice in Wonderland at the Wheeling Jr. Woman's Club fashion show.

Christine Schneller celebrated her first birthday with a family party on Sunday.

Jimmy Viszensky was also a year old on Oct. 28. In town for a birthday dinner were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voltz of Lake Shangrala, Wis., and his great-grandmother Mrs. Sophie Stibor.

Rudy and Mike Johnson often have a joint observation of their birthdays. This year on Oct. 27, Rudy, 12, and Mike, 9, took their friends to a drive-in for lunch and then toured Brookfield Zoo with their father acting as guide.

MR. AND MRS. John H. Forke, 246 E. Center, gave a dinner for 27 friends and relatives on Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Barbara's 16th birthday.

Sunday dinner guest of the James Wieders, Wille Avenue, was young Susan's third grade teacher, Miss Reinhard, a native of Joliet who now makes her home in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemke spent last weekend entertaining for their daughter, Barbara's 13th birthday. Their guests on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beese of Mundelein, and the Raymond Beese family of Prairie View. On Sunday they entertained her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandt, and the Ronald Grandt, Bernhardt Koeppen and Alvin Gaffe families and Mrs. Mary Utpadel at a buffet supper.

Birthday greetings also go to Terry Lee, daughter of the Frank Wojeks of 150 E. Highland, Oct. 24. (W

St. Viator Dumps Holy Cross

A victory over Holy Cross followed a loss to Maryville Academy of Des Plaines as St. Viator's younger football squads engaged in two contests last week.

Minus the first and second unit players, St. Viator's frosh-soph team dropped a 25-0 decision to Maryville. Featuring the "shot-gun" offense, Maryville scored on touchdown passes of 40, 37, and 57 yards.

The locals' frosh-soph team, handicapped by ineligibility, was composed mainly of untried performers who have seen little action this fall.

ST. VIATOR fought to an 18-12 victory over a determined Holy Cross eleven last Saturday. Holy Cross scored early, but the Lions came back in the second period on a pass play from Mike Campana to Randy Mogoytch.

St. Viator came out in the second half and moved the ball down the field with Mogoytch scoring on a 45-yard reverse. Holy Cross bounced back on a series of quick openers.

Both clubs missed extra point attempts, and the score stood at 12-12 with three minutes remaining.

ST. VIATOR drove to the Holy Cross 10 but fumbled. Holy Cross recovered but couldn't move and on a third down pass Johnny Loughman intercepted a Holy Cross aerial and returned to the 30.

Mike Campana then tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to Paul Dumkie.

The defense took over for the Lions and the rushing of Terry Brink and Mike Valentine stopped any Holy Cross threat.

St. Viator is now 3-1 and tied for first place in the Chicagoland Prep league frosh standings.

Rohr to Speak At Prospect's Fall Banquet

William D. (Bill) Rohr, basketball coach at Northwestern University, will be the speaker at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet sponsored by the Prospect Knights Boosters Club on Thursday, November 8, at Prospect High School.

Rohr, who took over the Northwestern University basketball helm four years ago, has catapulted the Wildcats into a contending force in the Big Ten. He proved himself one of the fine strategists of college basketball last season as he brilliantly guided a manpower-shy squad to a 10-12 over-all record and a 6-8 record in the Big Ten race. His teams finished fourth in 1958, second in 1959, and third in 1960.

BILL ROHR

Rohr's success at Northwestern follows a pattern set at Miami University (Ohio) where in six years his teams won four Mid-America conference titles and participated in three NCAA tournament playoffs.

ROHR IS A native of Massillon, Ohio, where he won all-state honors in high school while playing for Coach Paul Brown. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan in 1940, Rohr returned to Massillon to start his coaching career as assistant to Brown.

Rohr served as head coach at Massillon before entering the Air Force in 1942. After his discharge in 1946, he became basketball coach and athletic director at Portsmouth, Ohio, High School where in five years his teams won 82 of 111 games, a record that served as a stepping stone to Miami in 1951.

Rohr is widely known for the technical excellence of his teams and for the intense desire which he imparts to his players, qualities which he says he learned from Paul Brown.

Rohr is married and has three children, a son and two daughters. He holds a master's degree from Marshall College.

OBITUARIES

John R. Dyer

Services for John Russell Dyer, 219 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, were held in Knoxville, Iowa with interment in Pleasantville Cemetery, Iowa. Visitation was held in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel Oct. 31.

He was born in Pleasantville, Iowa, Nov. 17, 1878 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Oct. 30. His wife, Nona, nee Courtney, preceded him in death.

He leaves a daughter, Alberta Westby of Arlington Heights, and a grandson, Russell Westby of Palatine. (B9

Wilma M. Heidenblut

Mass was said Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, for Wilma Mae Heidenblut, 45, 128 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, who died Oct. 25 as the result of an auto accident in Clifton, Ill. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Frank; two daughters, Sally and Nancy; two sisters and one brother, all of St. Anne, Ill., Opal Brouilette, Lena Caise and Clifford Cyrier; and a brother-in-law Clarence Spirtmont of California. (B9

John J. Glatz

Mass was said in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, Oct. 27 for John J. Glatz, a retired painter and former resident of the Palatine area. He was a late resident of Tucson, where he died Oct. 23. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Angeline; a son, Norman; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Keller of Palatine; four grandchildren; a brother, Louis; and three sisters, Anna, Caroline and Harriett. (B9

Marie A. Dahl

Oct. 27, mass was said in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, for Marie A. Dahl, 67, of 838 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

She was born April 10, 1895 in Chicago and died Oct. 24 in her home, at the age of 67.

She leaves her husband, Henry H., a retired Chicago and North Western Railway engineer; two sons, Judge Walter P. Dahl of Arlington Heights and John P. of Jackson, Mich.; one daughter, Lorraine Rycerz of Roselle; five grandchildren; and one brother, Clarence Preston of Oaklawn. (B9

Helen A. Vest

Funeral services were held Oct. 31 in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, at 9:30 a.m. and to St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, for mass at 10 a.m. for Helen A. Vest, 1200 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect. Interment was in Ottawa, Ill.

She was born in Ottawa, June 14, 1886 and died Oct. 28 in Plum Grove Nursing Home at the age of 76. Her husband, the late Bert C., preceded her in death.

She leaves one niece, Mildred A. Adams of Mount Prospect.

Maybelle D. Parrillo

Mass was said at 11:15 a.m. Oct. 27 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, for Maybelle D. Parrillo, 307 E. Glencoe Road, Palatine. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Buffalo Grove.

She was born in Chicago June 18, 1927 and died Oct. 24 in her home at the age of 35.

She leaves her husband, Christ T.; four children: Ricky, Mark, Michael and Diane; and two sisters Beatrice and Geraldine Schuldt of Palatine. (B9

Arthur C. Platt

Services for Arthur C. Platt, 1703 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, were held Oct. 27 in First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Interment was in Calumet Park Cecetery in Merrillville, Ill.

He was born in Loogootee, Ill., Nov. 25, 1877 and died in his home Oct. 25 at the age of 84. He was a retired contractor. His wife, the late Tillie, preceded him in death in 1950.

He leaves one son, Earl O. of Arlington Heights, an electrical engineer for CBS; and one brother, Melville of Neemaha, Iowa. (B9

Frances Coonley

Requiem mass was said at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 26 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, for Frances Coonley, 704 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Rev. John McEnroe officiated and interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Racine.

She was born in Racine, Jan. 20, 1889 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Oct. 24 at the age of 73. She had been employed as a department head for the Johnson Wax Company.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Maryl Anderson of Arlington Heights; two sons, Paul W. Coonley of Medford Lakes, N. J. and Dr. Richard E. Coonley of Sacramento; 12 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mabel Clark of Plainfield, N. J. and Marjorie Wilton Case of Milwaukee. (B9

WINNERS OF THE Randhurst Merchants Association awards at Randhurst's first annual Autumn Art Show posed with their winning entries and George M. O'Neal, Randhurst vice president and general manager. Winner of a $250 award was Doris White, while the top award of $500 went to Curt Frank. (B8

Filantres Cracks Mark

Sophomore Gust Filantres broke the Prospect soph course record Tuesday as he led his team to an 18-37 win over neighboring Forest View High in the season finale for both teams.

Filantres covered the mile and seven-tenths course in 8:30 flat, smashing the old mark by a full eight seconds.

Other Prospect pointgetters were Ed Schneider, second; Rick Carr, fourth; Steve Stock, fifth and Mike Duda, sixth.

Jerry Potter turned in the best showing for the Falcons, finishing third. He was followed by Terry Hayden, seventh; Richard Kutlarz, eighth; Jim Nolan, ninth; and Bob Prucha, 10th.

Coach Joe Wanner's Knights, depleted of four sophomores and a freshman who ran for the undefeated Prospect varsity this year, ended the season with two wins and five losses.

Forest View, coached by Bob Rees, had three wins, five losses, and a tie in its initial season of competition.

Annual Play Set Monday

Favorite scenes from "Little Women" will be presented as the annual children's play by Village Theatre of Arlington Heights.

Director Marian Malcolmson announced that open tryouts for adults and teen-age girls will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 in the all-purpose room at Pioneer Park.

Cost requirements are for seven women, two men and a group of girls.

THIS SARA Spencer adaption of the Louisa May Alcott story opens with the tumultuous getting - ready - for - Christmas scene and is followed by the saga of Jo's haircut. Other scenes are of Beth's illness and of father's return to the family.

Three performances of "Famous Scenes from Little Women" are scheduled for area youngsters the afternoon of Dec. 9 at Prospect High School theatre.

Curtain times are 1:30, 3:30 and 5:00. For tickets parents are invited to call Village Theatre box office, CL 9-3200 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. (A

Bone China Market In Domestic Surge

Today's American homemaker need no longer depend upon foreign markets for purest, whitest bone china, according to Algot Runeman, owner of Dirigo Fine Table Appointments in Wheeling.

"New, reasonably priced Oxford bone china, made by America's world renowned china manufacturers in Trenton, N. J., is designed for the perfectionist who insists on the ultimate in fine china," says Runeman.

"Its translucency and delicacy are amazing, yet it is strong and resilient as is customary with bone china. Artisans with skills acquired through generations of handcraftsmanship endow each piece of Oxford with a unique quality.

ONLY FLAWLESS Oxford china is ever sold—all imperfect pieces are immediately destroyed at the kiln! This ensures the homemaker a pride of ownership when she invests in Oxford, called the first real refinement in bone china in 100 years.

Oxford is available at Dirigo Fine Table Appointments in Wheeling. Located on Milwaukee Avenue, a block north of Dundee Road, this shop displays more than 250 patterns of fine china, besides stemware, flatware, earthenware and gifts from all over the world.

Parking is convenient at the rear of the store, and the hours until Christmas are daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday 1 to 6 p. m.

Private Radio for Public Works Dept.

The Wheeling Public Works Department will soon have its own private radio broadcasting frequency.

Permission to go ahead and get its own "radio band" for communicating between department vehicles was given by a unanimous vote of the board Oct. 15.

James Bennett, public works nett told the village board. His department now has two radios. superintendent, pointed out that it is recommended that all village police, fire and public works departments have separate radio frequencies.

THE WHEELING police and fire department already have their own radio broadcasting wave lengths, and the public works department shares the police radio frequency.

However, Bennett said the Federal Communications Commission has ordered that such inter-department use of frequencies be terminated by next year.

The changeover will necessitate the purchase of five new radios and a base station, Ben-

Master Plan Reports Are To Be Given

About 95 copies of all written reports dealing directly with the preparation of the Wheeling master development plan will be given to the village as they are completed.

Marwood Rupp of Stanton and Rockwell, village planning consultant, explained that the contract between himself, the village and the federal government calls for 100 copies of each segment of the master plan as it is completed. Five copies are sent to the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is providing two-thirds of the $18,000 cost for the first year's work on the plan.

RUPP ADVISED that about 5 to 10 copies of each report be kept on permanent file in the village.

The commission is to distribute the rest to village, school and park officials, and others on its distribution list...

Eternal Love

"And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but His mother kept all these sayings in her heart." St. Luke 2:51

MORNING WORSHIP

THIS short passage tells the story of what happened after Joseph and Mary found the child Jesus among the scholars in the temple and took him home.

He went with them and obeyed them and Mary remembered forever what happened in the temple. She helped Him and prayed for Him and suffered for Him.

And through the ages mothers have continued to teach and love and suffer for their sons. That's one of the reasons we observe a Mother's Day.

A mother's love is an eternal love. Attend the church of your choice with her this Sunday.

Read your BIBLE daily
and
GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY

Paddock Publications

The Paper that's WANTED in 35,000 Homes

Jaycees Endorse Blue Ballot After Debate

Trustees Discuss Measure's Merits

by BILL HALLS

Arlington Heights Jaycees approved a resolution for adoption of the controversial Blue Ballot last week following a "discussion" of the proposed judiciary amendment's pros and cons by two village trustees. The vote was 27-?.

The Jaycees invited Trustees William J. Moore (con) and Eugene Schlickman (pro), both of Arlington Heights, to discuss the arguments for and against the Blue Ballot. Both men are Republicans.

The issue will go before Illinois voters Nov. 6. It is designed to revise Illinois' 1848 judicial article. A similar proposal was defeated in 1958 because it failed to get the required two-thirds majority of all votes cast.

IN EXPLAINING the issue, Schlickman pointed out that the present court system is outmoded, lacks uniformity of decisions, invites duplication, and is often conflicting. He said reformers have been working for the past 50 years to revise the judicial article.

The present system has resulted in a "terrific backlog of cases," said Schlickman. "Some cases have lasted from seven to nine years before a decision is reached," especially personal injuries resulting from traffic.

The Blue Ballot, says Schlickman, will consolidate all lower courts into one court system. All trials will be at the Circuit Court level, with three classes of judges handling the cases.

Basically, this means there will be a Supreme Court, an Appellate Court, and a coordinated set of trial courts at the Circuit Court level.

The Supreme Court will continue to have seven judges (as today) but three will be from Cook County (now only one, despite the fact that half of the state's population lives here), and most important of all, says Schlickman, the high court will have rule-making powers over the lower courts (none today). Districts of the Supreme Court will be reduced from seven to five.

The Appellate Courts (now with 21 judges, three from each of seven districts, all called up from Circuit Courts to serve) will have 24 judges, 12 from Cook County, and 12 from each of the other four districts.

The number of Circuit Court judges will be roughly the same. The big difference is that all trials will be conducted at the Circuit Court level, and all other courts abolished.

INSTEAD, THE Circuit Court as a combined body will have the right to appoint local magistrates to handle the local caseload. This area of the amendment is still open to interpretation and revision.

"A judge would be nominated by his political party in the initial election under the new system," said Schlickman. "After the first term, he would run against his record, instead of opposing another man.

"This will make our judges free from seeking partisan support, make them more secure in office, and provide increased independence in judicial decisions."

In addition, Schlickman said there is corrective legislation written into the law if it proves unfeasible. The system can be changed without a constitution amendment, simply by a two-third vote of both houses of the legislature, and a majority vote of the people (instead of a two-thirds vote of all people voting as now required).

"If we don't succeed this time," says Schlickman. "We will shackle ourselves for another four years with an outmoded court system.

"There are those who predict a deluge of injustice because of the tremendous backlog of cases."

Moore, who cast a "pass" vote when Arlington Heights recently adopted a resolution favoring approval of the Blue Ballot, said his remarks were intended "not to turn out against the Blue Ballot but to raise some questions in your minds."

He called the Judicial amendment an example of "not enough too soon."

"My chief criticism of the current hard-sell campaign for this amendment is that it is one of question-begging, specious arguments, half-truths and avoidance of reality.

"THE ENTIRE question is one of shades, and I am quite prepared to concede that much in the amendment is worthwhile.

"When we get down to the heart of the matter, the blue ballot lies somewhere on the continum between totally good, and totally bad."

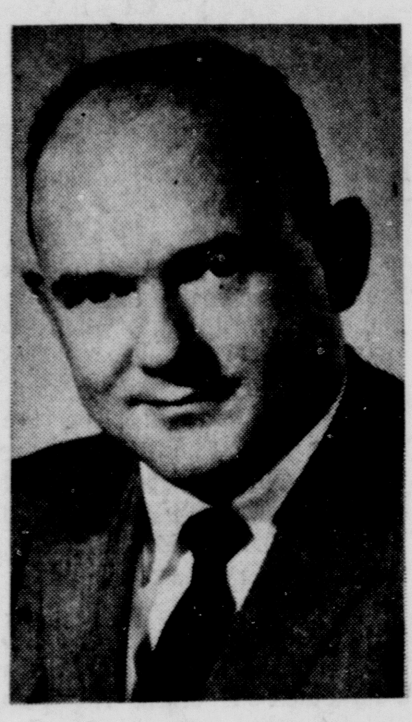
Moore said he had two-fold objections to the proposal:

1. As an attorney, he will be occupationally affected.

2. As a partisan Republican in suburban Cook County, who is in immediate danger of losing any semblance of political control over the selection of the Cook County judiciary.

Moore, as a lawyer, says he does not like the demise of local police magistrates and justices of the peace as proposed in the amendment (they would be appointed by Circuit courts). He feels recent reorganization has eliminated "non-working dead heads."

He also dislikes elimination of Master in Chancery (a fact-finding body, appointed by trial judge to determine issues of a case). He feels this device, although not used in much of the state, is an extremely useful tool.


WILLIAM J. MOORE

EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN

"Furthermore as an attorney, it is my distinct belief that the amendment fails to strike a true blow at the real evil in our court system today—the overwhelming case backlog."

Moore feels the amendment on the contrary will increase the administrative duties of the judiciary, eliminate the Masters of Chancery and do nothing to strike at the true cause of the backlog . . . "which is a judiciary which could work harder and make more demands upon attorneys to be prepared when pre-trial conferences are called."

As a Republican, Moore objects to loss of local courts. He feels appointing instead of electing local judges will mean "the end of a judiciary in our suburban area immediately responsive to our local electorate."

Proponents say appointments will remove local judges from politics.

"There is no segment of our judiciary from the U. S. Supreme Court on down, which is removed from politics," contends Moore.

HE ALSO questions the system of judges running for reelection on their records after initial partisan elections.

"The truth of the matter is," said Moore, "judges will get into office because of their political record just as they always have, and now we won't be able to get rid of them."

Moore contends that most judges who will be retained under the amendment will be Democrats. They will have power to appoint the local magistrates.

"OLD REPUBLICANS in Cook County judiciary won't fade away — they'll just die," he said. "And they'll be replaced by Democrats."

He also argued that Mayor Daley "will finally get his feet into the Republican suburban townships' doors."

"Finally, I'd like to make this one point," said Moore. "Proponents of the amendment say we have waited over half a century for any change, so let's take one-half cake now, and be happy.

"I say, since it is such a difficult proposition to get before the public from the legislature, why settle for a cake which is so obviously defective in as many respects as this. Once enacted, be the amendment good or bad, complacency sets in, and the issue gets lost. Let's continue to strive for greater improvement in this cake before we buy it."

Schlickman, in rebuttal, argued that the Master of Chancery is not a decision making body, and its real value is questionable since the trial judge has final authority.

He pointed out that the blue ballot has flexibility in that it will be much easier to remove incompetent judges from office that under the present system. Besides this, the backlog can be reduced because the legislature will have the power to increase the number of judges needed at any time.

SCHICKMAN ALSO disagreed with Moore's "locking in of judges' argument because judges will run on their record instead of against a political opponent.

"Sure, some judges already in office will stay," said Schlickman. "But I am more concerned about justice than politics. I believe that what is good for Illinois is good for the Republican party."

Schlickman pointed out that the press and bar associations will act as an unofficial check and balance system to keep an eye on judges running on their records.

Schlickman said he felt the administration of justice, the right to a speedy and quick trial, were more important than political implications.

"Gene doesn't worry about the political overtones," said Moore. "But I do.

"There is increased difficulty in getting a man out of office when you can't put up a better man to run against him.

"The power of the press has been riding Daley for years and he just laughs at them.

"What we need is to get these judges to work longer hours, and have them get the attorneys to be prepared for these trials."

SCHLICKMAN POINTED out that if a judge were defeated while running on his record, his post would remain vacant for two years until the next election.

"In the meantime," he said, "the Supreme Court could appoint a retired judge to fill the gap until the election if the caseload warranted such a move." (A-14

Service Says:

Turkey Prices Are Dropping

"Turkey prices are dropping as we predicted they would two weeks ago," the Family Food Fund said in the Confidential Consumer Advisory Service mailed to homes of subscribers this week.

In middle October, the weekly service had advised readers to hold off buying turkeys because the "high prevailing prices are bound to come down."

"The pre-Thanksgiving increase in supplies is starting to force prices down as predicted" the Advisory Service reports, "with many stores beginning to reduce prices about 10 cents a pound."

THE EXPERTS, however, appear to be divided as to what the eventual Thanksgiving turkey prices will be, according to the Family Food Fund. Some believe the prices being established now will hold through the holiday. Others, however, believe that prices will go up slightly to an average of 41 cents a pound.

The Confidential Consumer Advisory Service, which is mailed free to families with a member enrolled in the Family Food Fund's insurance program is designed to help homemakers get more for their food dollars by keeping them up to date on food prices and food values.

Although well-informed shoppers will be able to find good values at the stores this week, a number of items such as fresh vegetables will be higher in price, the Service warned.

GOOD VALUES in meats also will be difficult to find with the exception of selected cuts of beef, pork and lamb. Bacon and ham are among the few meat items that continue on the list of top food buys.

In fruits, Florida oranges and grapefruit are good buys for the present and, if anything, may even drop slightly in price during the month.

Another food item expected to drop shortly is cranberries. The price break will come before Thanksgiving, and the favorable price level could hold through Christmas, the Family Food Fund Service advised.

Another feature of this week's issue is an analysis of what the future holds for food prices in view of the tensions of the international situation. (A14

Democrat Office Hours Announced

The Democratic Organization of Wheeling Township this week announced that the office at 111 E. Davis St. in Arlington Heights is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. throughout the year.

All election material is available at the office and the free license pickup service will begin Dec. 15 and continue through mid-February. (ACM

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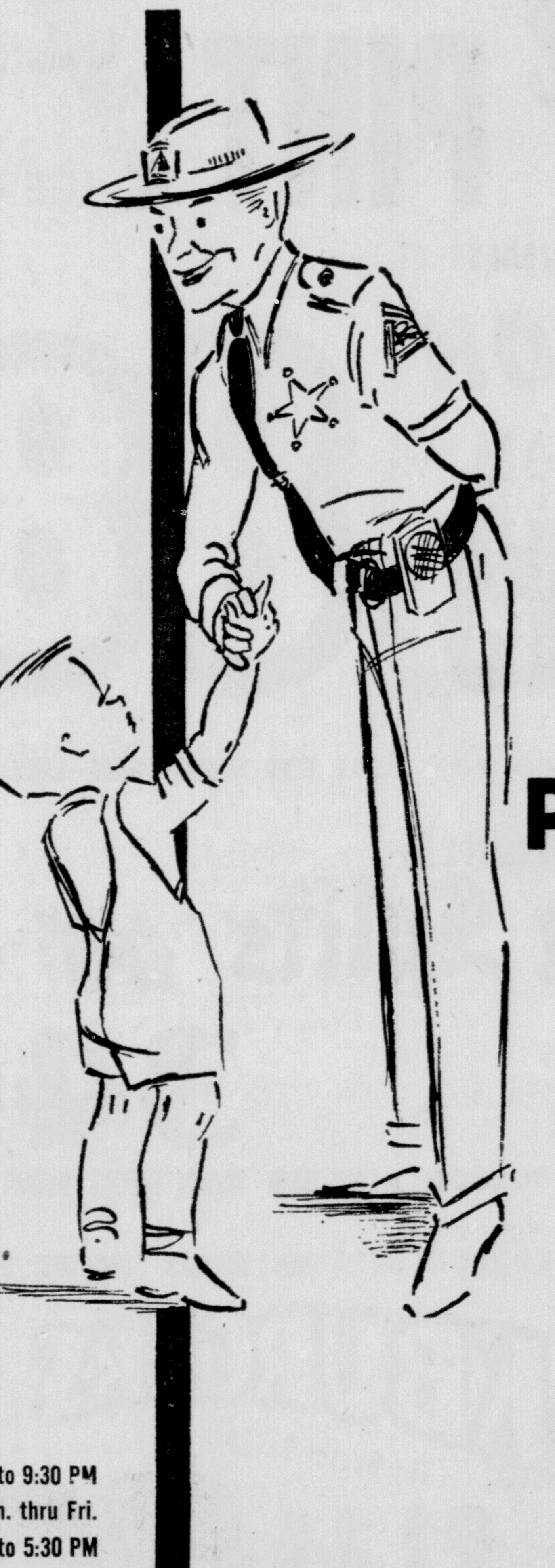

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JUDGING THE 38 posters entered into the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce sponsored Halloween Art Contest was serious business as judges found all the entries were artistically and excellently done. The judges gave first place ribbons to the eighth grade entry from Central School and the seventh grade from Lincoln. Second place ribbons went to Lincoln School for both seventh and eighth grades. Third place ribbons were awarded to Central School's seventh grade entry and St. Raymond's eighth grade. Richard T. McMahon, chairman of the Chamber contest watched as the judges contemplated the posters. Judges, members of the Mount Prospect Art League included, left to right, Anne Buhrke, Evie Mitchell and Terry Komar. (MF

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Forest Preserve District

Special Report May Thwart Creek Plans

Authoritative sources in the county this week revealed that a special report would be issued next week by the Cook County Forest Preserve District on the basis of engineering studies which will not support the Mount Prospect Village officials' plans for enclosing a portion of Weller Creek.

Forest Preserve officials will sign the necessary right-of-way papers for the work to be done in the Des Plaines portion of the work authorized by House Bill 1571 passed by the 72nd General Assembly.

However, the Forest Preserve officials stress the only reason they are signing the right-of-way application is so that they can not be charged with holding up the project to do the work on Weller Creek.

WHEN THE application is signed, the Forest Preserve will specifically qualify their thinking on the subject. Signing of the application "will in no way endorse this work," the Forest Preserve's official spokesman said. "I do not think the work proposed for the creek will actually create the benefits that are claimed. The conduit will not help flooding one iota."

The plans officially presented by the Forest Preserve which call for ponding storm water before it gets into Weller Creek, and making a lake which can be used for recreational purposes has been ignored by local officials who instigated the legislation to cover the creek from Central to Lincoln in Mount Prospect.

Gov. Otto Kerner told the Herald Sept. 5 he will not even consider releasing the money to do the work until rights-of-way in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines have been obtained. Part of the land goes through the Forest Preserve in Des Plaines.

SEYMOUR SIMON, president of the Cook County Board, has assured the Herald he will work with the Sanitary District to see that the sewage is cleaned up from Weller Creek.

Engineers from several agencies have repeatedly said there are ways of cleaning up the pollution of Weller Creek which will be of benefit to the whole village. They say covering the creek in the portion local politicians suggest, will only aggravate flooding in other parts of the village.

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Total distribution October 1, 1961 was 35,325. CLearbrock 3-1520.

Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois

Rezoning Hearing Date Is Postponed

Confusion regarding the legal notice brought postponement of a zoning hearing slated for Friday, Oct. 26, involving rezoning of land owned by the Cook County Water and Sewer Co.

Residents of Hatlen Heights had expressed opposition to the proposed rezoning which would permit erection of a water tower at the site of the present water - company well in Hatlen Heights.

THE HEARING will be advertised and heard at the November meeting of the Mount Prospect zoning board of appeals.

Representatives of both the water company and the Hatlen Heights Civic Association were present at the slated Friday meeting.

After several delays, negotiations to purchase the water system have been resumed by Mount Prospect. This was a promise to the Hatlen Heights residents by Mount Prospect President C. O. Schlaver before the area was annexed. A spokesman for the home owners stressed that he felt Schlaver should protest the rezoning and at least have the hearing on the petition deferred until negotiations on the purchase are completed. (MF

Judge Wells Is Guest of Honor

Alphonse F. Wells, Democratic candidate for judge of Superior Court of Cook County, was guest of honor Sunday afternoon at a reception held at the home of his brother, Walter J. Wells, 117 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

More than 40 people attended the affair between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wells' candidacy has been endorsed by the Chicago Sun-Times and the Better Government Association. (M

To Eye Legislation

Disposal Study Set By 17 Communities

Mount Prospect has joined 16 other north and northwest suburban municipalities in a long-range study of garbage and refuse disposal problems.

Trustee Harry R. Bruhl attended the meeting as an official representative of the village and joined Mount Prospect to the study and research efforts of the group.

At present the major aim of the group is state legislation which would permit creation of refuse disposal districts by areas, municipalities or groups of municipalities.

THE WORK of the 17 municipalities along this line will be the major subject for discussion at the meeting of the Illinois Municipal League Wednesday at a meeting in the Americana Inn, Des Plaines. The 17-village study group has been urged to get Municipal League backing and to work for state-wide support for proposed legislation.

At the Tuesday night Mount Prospect village board meeting, Village Engineer Bernard Hemmeter was named as an alternate delegate to the refuse study group. This is in line with the suggestion of the North Suburban Refuse Disposal Council, as the group has been named, to make available a trained engineer or technician as an alternate delegate from each participating municipality.

Bruhl stressed the major aim of the council is long-range study and planning and the council is not attempting to change local refuse disposal arrangements. He noted that the study of the council will include both municipal and private operations and financing such group actions. Actual type of disposal operations is not a subject for study at this time, he indicated.

BRUHL SAID that Mount Prospect had a "very satisfactory" present disposal arrangement. He pointed out that the immediate needs of the community had been taken care of at the writing of a new disposal contract last year. He stressed that the refuse disposal problem would grow and efforts should be made "to keep ahead of the problem rather than behind it."

Officers for the North Suburban Refuse Disposal Council were elected and official bylaws of the group were adopted at the meeting attended by Bruhl. The group has been holding meetings since last January.

Named as president of the council was Howard Decker, Wilmette village president. Stanley Farwell, Northfield village manager, was elected vice chairman. Secretary of the council is Mrs. Norma Morrison, Glenview village trustee.

Communities which have joined the council or expressed the intention to do so at their next village board meeting include Arlington Heights, Deerfield, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Evanston, Glencoe, Glenview, Highland Park and Kenilworth. Other member suburbs are Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Niles, Northbrook, Northfield, Park Ridge, Skokie and Wilmette.

New Pastor at Baptist Church

Rev. Elmer A. Fischer has accepted the call to become the pastor of the Cumberland Baptist Church, 2 N. Stevenson Lane, Mount Prospect.

He will begin his new pastorate on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Rev. Fischer comes from the Ogden Avenue Baptist Church of Superior, Wis. (M

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"Space By-Ways"

Zirap, Venus, Nov. 1, 1992 — The young people, Ned, Ethel, Daphne and Saulenem, donned suits from a linen wardrobe and were soon disporting themselves in the pool on the roof of the new house. Sramas and myself, as befitted the elder generation, contented ourselves by reclining in the comfortable chairs some distance removed from the water.

Incidentally, the water was provided to the pool by an ingenious fountain at one end of the pool and ran out at the other end in a picturesque waterfall to flow lanquidly through a beautiful roof garden. From the roof it splashed somewhat faster down a zigzag spillway to the ground below, running off through another garden. In this way there was always fresh water in the pool, which was quite large according to Earthian standards.

The colonel and I dozed in the shade of the huge, colored canopy for about half an hour before the rest of the party came out of the water to rest from their play.

"Don't be a grandpa, Cornelius," Ethel exclaimed, opening her bathing cap and letting her reddish brown hair fall over her shoulders.

"There's some togs to fit you, I'm sure, and the water is simply invigorating. Come on in."

"Haven't you had enough bathing for today?" I asked, somewhat peevishly, however, secretly a little happy that she had thought enough to ask me.

"We might as well get in the swim," Sramas said. "Come I will show you where we can dress."

Much to my surprise the water was indeed invigorating and I was soon enjoying myself in swimming, rolling and diving — much like a dolphin. The colonel took his bathing in a more sedate fashion, being satisfied to swim leisurely and float a great deal.

The pool was shallow near the fountain and one could get the effect of a shower bath by allowing the pelting small jets of water pepper one's skin. Ned and Ethel raced each other and tried to entice me into their games. The girl was quite at home in the water and was able to beat us with ease.

An exclamation from Daphne made me realize that the pool was artfully lighted by the canopy.

"Father," she said, "do you know it is almost dinner time?"

"Yes, dear, so it is."

"Oh, your lights deceived me. I never realized it was so late. Ethel and I need some time to dress for dinner."

It is quite true that outside the home the sky had become quite darkened and the few stars out did not relieve the blue velvety heavens. Too bad the Venutians do not have a bright moon to reflect the sun in the evening firmament, I thought. I wonder if this made a difference in their courting habits? I had forgotten that Sramas was lying in the chair adjoining mine when I allowed myself the luxury of these digressions, and he answered as if I had spoken to him aloud.

"Thanks for your sympathy, Cornelius," he said. "but you cannot miss something you have never had. The majority of the Venutians find the brightest object in their skies besides the Sun is our sister planet, the Earth, which, as you will see to the left there, is really beautiful."

"Of course. And you know enough about Earth to know why our ancients named your planetary abode after the most beautiful of our legendary goddesses. It was suite a compliment, you know."

"I duly appreciate it. Also I can understand your sentimental attachment to the Earth's moon, which because it is so close to your planet reflects quite a big share of the sunlight which strikes it. We do get some reflected light from Mercury, which you can see to your right on the horizon. It is not as light as the Earth, but ranks somewhat better than Mars does on Earth."

Our conversation was interrupted by Ethel's high-pitched voice.

"Why Daphne, how darling? Come let me see it in the light by the pool. I must try it in place of my lipstick. What do you call it?"

"Elderberry blue to match my bluish complexion. You better stick to your apple jelly pink to match your blondeness."

—Harold Ricklefs.

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$335,000 School Bond Issue Wins Voters OK

The Mason-Dixon Line could mark no greater difference in voting pattern than that evidenced by Mount Prospect residents last Saturday in the $335,000 school bond referendum.

The issue was approved by village voters in a total vote of 793 for and 461 against.

The vote on the south side of the village (south of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks) at Lincoln School was an overwhelming 549 for approval with only 32 opposed.

AT CENTRAL School on the north side of the village the vote was a close 255 in favor and 229 opposed.

The bond issue was designated for an addition to the Westbrook School on the south side. The eight-classroom, multi-purpose room enlargement was slated to relieve overcrowding at Westbrook and other south side schools.

On the north side the new 14-room Gregory School on Rand Road is under construction — the most expensive school in the Mount Prospect District 57 history due to condemnation proceedings. Final price for the land alone, not including legal costs, was $280,000 plus interest.

School Superintendent L. R. Murphy stated specifications for the school addition at Westbrook should be ready to go out for bid in December. He indicated construction should be started about January 1.

MURPHY, noting he was speaking for the school board, teachers and other members of the administrative staff, praised PTA organizations and others that gave support to the referendum project. "It was because of the cooperation of everyone working together that made the referendum 'go over,' " he said.

"We owe some real thanks to the hundreds of people who supported the referendum," Murphy stressed.

The Westbrook School addition will contain eight classrooms and a multi-purpose room. Because of lack of multi-purpose room, students have been forced to go without assembly programs and gymnasium classes have been restricted to classroom corridors when outdoor facilities were not usable. At present one of the classrooms will be devoted to a central library for the school and two of the classrooms may be used to accommodate the two district mentally handicapped classes.

THE 99th and 100th MEMBERS to join the Mount Prospect Art League were officially welcomed into the league recently by Mrs. Leon Liljequist, membership chairman. She is shown giving membership cards to the new members, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schuh, 203 Prospect Manor.

Grace Mott CLearbrook 3-6123

Bird's Eye View

Several big affairs claimed the attention of up and going Mount Prospectors last week. These included a morning coffee Thursday at the Mount Prospect Country Club; a political party Friday night at the Villa Venice, and another dance the same night in Carpenters Hall, Des Plaines. Sponsors of the latter were the Women's Auxiliary of the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association, who garnered more than 300 to the gay fall affair.

Though some hardy souls stood the test on high heels, many wised-up mothers donned walking shoes for the virtual indoor track meet which was Prospect High School's Teacher - Parent Council open house last Tuesday. Most class schedules, furnished parents in advance, meant going first to the field house then to rooms which were invariably from he first to the third to the first floors of the academic wing.

For hundreds of mothers and fathers that evening really meant being "on the go" as household neighbors became classroom neighbors occupying desks in their children's rooms for briefings by their teachers, the one formal opportunity for this purpose each year.

Absent from his desk as head of the school's science department was Robert Kemman whose mother, Mrs. Mary Kemman, died suddenly in Florida Oct. 19. Following a service in the South, funeral and interment services were conducted in La Grange, Ill., the family home. Friends of the Kemmans, S. Wa Pella, extend their sympathy to the family.

BIG GATHERINGS continued to be the order of the week with another 35 couples joining forces for a tour of Chinatown. Arrangements for the excursion were made by the Russell Dahlstroms, Ernest Johnsons and the John Andersons with the help of Mrs. Frederick Hugh. The tour took place Oct. 20, and included dinner at Chiams, a visit to the Chinese Christian Church, a tour of the town's court, its shops and museum, and finally late refreshments in the Dahlstrom home on Lincoln Road in Mount Prospect.

Fifty relatives, neighbors and long-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Burroughs were on hand in their N. Prospect Manor home Sunday for an open house which followed the first Holy Communion of 6-year-old Michael Burroughs in St. Raymond Church.

Among those invited to the party were the family's parish priest as well as Dr. Michael Limosani, personal physician to the little boy whose health is not the best, and Mrs. Limosani. Michael was the youngest in the communion class.

Events of the day in the Burroughs' home also included breakfast for several family members, including Michael's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lush, and his godparents, Miss Judith Streubel and Thomas Upchurch, all of Chicago.

FOR MANY years Mount Prospect was alive with afternoon luncheons and bridge parties. Later with the growth of the village, came many other activities to occupy the women who love to entertain and be entertained. Afternoon bridge club groups grew in stature; downright fun parties with the ladies really dressed up, in a chatty mood, and inclined to forget calories became fewer, and really looked forward to.

Such was the party Mrs. H. G. Gemmill gave Tuesday. A luncheon at Plentywood Farm, it was followed by bridge in her home on S. Wa Pella. Invited were Mrs. Clarence Rehling, Mrs. Daryl Oldaker, Mrs. Donald Gardner, Mrs. Ross Batts, Mrs. Kermit LeMay, Mrs. Ralph Sandeen and Mrs. William Mott, all of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Stephen Kline from Lake Zurich, Mrs. Harold Meyer from Timber Lake and Mrs. Fred Welsh and Mrs. L. K. Laird from Barrington.

Thursday afternoon found Mrs. Gemmill hosting another group when eight women who love to play bridge, and do so regularly, met in her home. Anxious to get to the serious business of cards, the group has neither lunch nor dessert, but snacks and coffee served as they play.

THE GEMMILL home was the scene of another party last Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tsolinas, who share her mother's house, entertained several couples. All of the men are, like young Mr. Tsolinas, architects and all were friends of the couple at the University of Illinois when they were students. The evening included a late buffet supper.

The seventh birthday of Randy Hugh was cause for a party Oct. 26 in the Frederick M. Hugh home, N. Prospect Manor. Eleven youngsters were invited for an early supper, all done up in Halloween theme. Guests included Ricky and Karen Hoeck, Joan McIntyre, Sara Watanabe, Norbert and Michael Chmura, Donald Elmore and Michael Burroughs from Mount Prospect and Randy's cousins, Elaine, Daniel and Walter Tun from Chicago.

Being the friendly neighborhood that it is, it was natural for Mrs. Donald Hoeck and Mrs. George Watanabe to offer their assistance to Mrs. Hugh in entertaining the children. In return, the families of both, as well as the Harry Tuns, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh that evening, and their hospitality included a typical Cantonese dinner prepared by petite Chinese Mrs. Hugh.

THE FIRST, but probably far from the last, surprise to their parents came when identical twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Maire Oct. 8. But good things happen in pairs at the Maire home where a pair of doting grandmothers hurried to Mount Prospect soon after they had received the news, to assist with Paul Thomas and David John.

The visitors were Mrs. Isabelle Maire of Monticello, Iowa, and Mrs. David Metcalf of New Auburn, Wis. Mr. Metcalf has yet to glimpse his new grandchildren. The two women were in town simultaneously a week, and Mrs. Maire returned Sunday to be on hand for the babies' baptism in St. Raymond Church. Along with Mrs. Maurice Maire she was a sponsor as was Maurice Maire who is godfather to both boys.

Recent newcomers to Mount Prospect are Mr. and Mrs. Maire. The young couple moved here in May from Morton Grove. A graduate of Iowa State University, Mr. Maire is a civil engineer with the Rock Road Construction Company.

A NAME filled with distinction has been given the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebenow. The baby is Alexander Coke Smith V., born Oct. 26 in Bloomington, Ind., to the former Judy Liebenow and her husband. Young Mr. Smith is a student at Indiana University, and plans of the Liebenow family call for a near-future visit to the newest member of the family tree.

For a very special reason, Mrs. Martha Hassig, with her Bill and Ruth, spent Saturday in Chicago. The trio were at the home of Mrs. Hassig's daughter and her family, the Richard Baums, to whom a third child, Michael Joseph, was born Oct. 22. His mother is the former Carolyn Hassig. The three from Mount Prospect were dinner guests of the Baums' Saturday evening.

Back from a weekend near Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandeen. Hosts to the couple were their daughter and her family, the Carl Coffmans in Garden City, Mich.

Back from a weekend near Detroit are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandeen. Hosts to the couple were their daughter and her family, the Carl Coffmans in Garden City, Mich.

Two out of town trips occupied Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff last week. The first took her to Milwaukee where on Monday as a trustee of Lutheran General hospital, she attended a one-day session of the Convention of the American Lutheran church at the Milwaukee auditorium.

By Wednesday capable Mrs. Kirchhoff was off to Peoria where for three days she sat in on meetings of the Illinois Hospital Association meeting in convention at the Pere Marquette Hotel. A responsible job is Mrs. Kirchhoff's in this organization too, as she serves as president of District one of the I.H.A., composed of hospital staff members and volunteer workers.

JUST BACK from a month of travels are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper. The early part of the month took the couple to Lake Lure, N.C., via Lancaster in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. The scene of their vacation in the south was not new to the Coopers. It is a favorite vacation retreat.

Back in Mount Prospect on the 15th, the couple laid away their resort clothing, repacked and on the 18th were off again, this time to Iowa where in Prairie City they visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Cooper, and Esther Cooper's sister and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. Paul McDade in Reasoner, Iowa.

In town for a week's reunion with many of her friends was Mrs. James Brooks, now of Apache Junction, Ariz. Hosts to the young woman who was once a correspondent for this paper and who now with her husband shares responsibilities for the management of several newspapers in Arizona, were Mrs. George Muller and Mrs. A. W. Swanson whose neighbors the Brooks were before moving west.

T. N. T. (This 'n That)

Often we wish time would move backward just a little instead of so rapidly forward. Monday it did just that for this correspondent. At work on Bird's Eye View in the den, we noted the electric clock indicated five o'clock and time to prepare dinner. Reluctantly with the fervent wish for a longer day, we flew downstairs, set the table and then happy hour, realized it was only four. One clock had been missed in the annual turn-back-the-clock procedure! (M

'Job' Is Next Topic For Trinity WSCS

The monthly general meeting of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. in the church, 605 W. Golf Road.

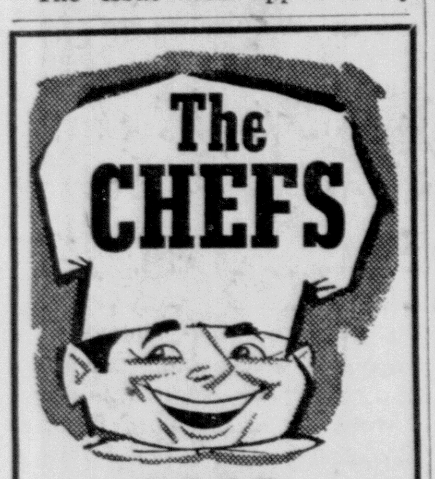
Mrs. Ralph DeSwarte of Wilmette will be the speaker, her topic being on "Job." All women of the church are welcome to attend.

THE SCHEDULE of circle meetings during the month of November is as follows:

Newly formed Esther Circle meets Nov. 14 at 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Warkentein, 713 N. Russell.

Baby-sitting will be available for members of the newly formed Sarah Circle, when they meet on Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Thomas Cox will be hostess for the meeting.

DUE TO Thanksgiving, Ruth Circle will meet one week earlier, on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Thomas Osborne's home, 100 W. Milburn.



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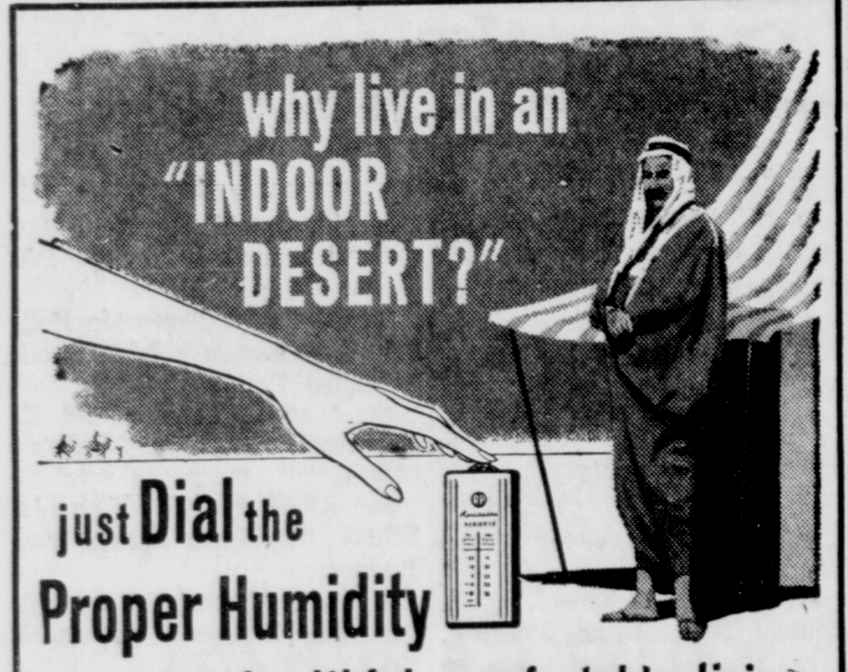

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℞ Monthly News

NOVEMBER, 1962

A Message from J. T. Keefer, your Pharmacist

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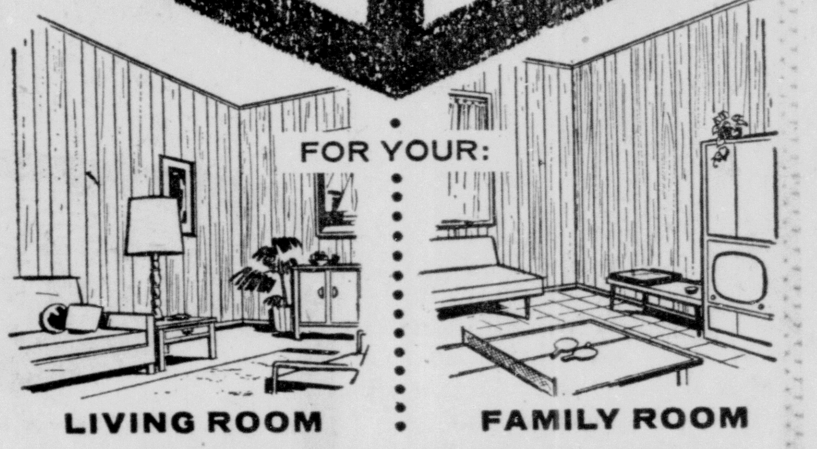

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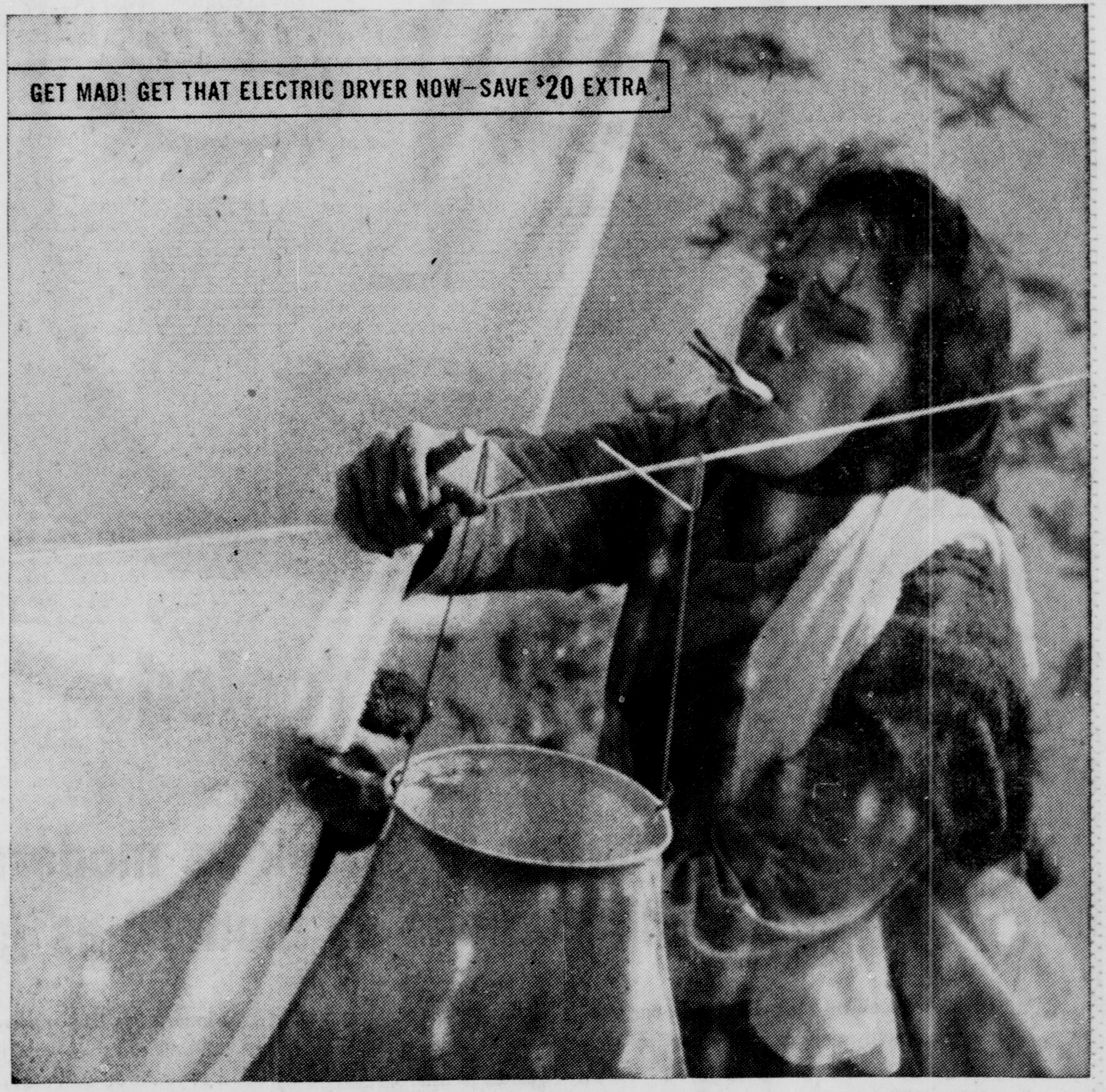

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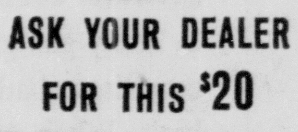
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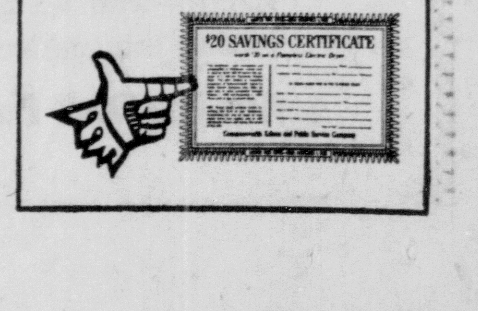

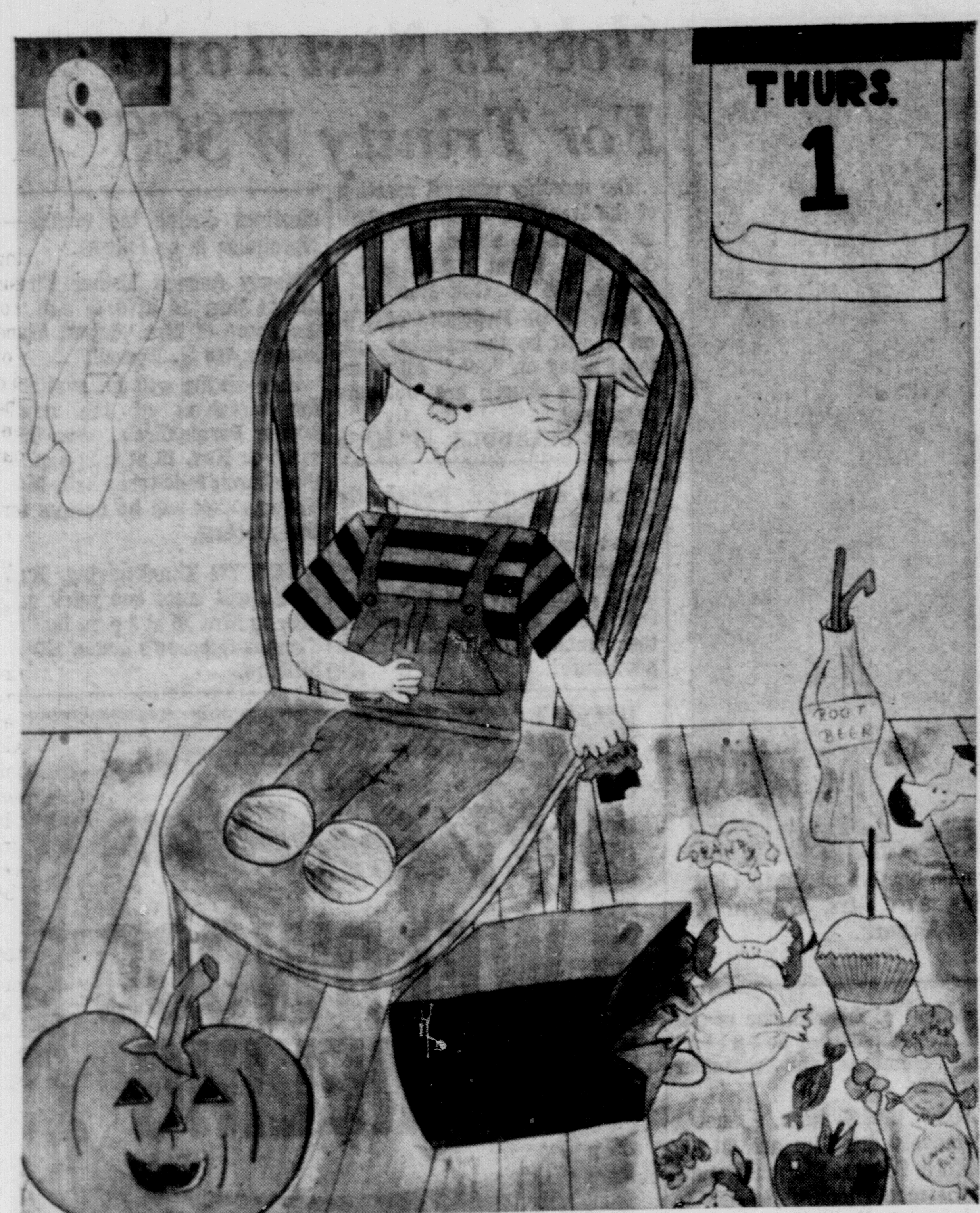

THE MORNING AFTER the night before! Judith Jenkins and Catherine Leone captured what is bound to be theme of the hour for a good number of youngsters in Mount Prospect on this day after Halloween. The poster made by the two eighth grade students of St. Raymond's School was entered into the Chamber of Commerce Halloween Poster contest. While it did not win an official prize, it is bound to win the sympathy of mothers everywhere. (MF

Cumberland Church Celebrates Fifth Anniversary Here

Cumberland Baptist Church, 2 N. Stevenson Lane, Mount Prospect, celebrated its fifth anniversary with a series of programs.

A banquet opened the weekend of celebration with former pastor Frank Doten as the speaker. Music was provided by Mrs. Aymond Anderson of the Addison Street Baptist Church and Dave Pellitier of WMBI.

In a second program the celebration continued with a sacred concert at the church. Musical numbers featured Glenn Jorian, soloist; Jim Kraakevik, violinist; a ladies ensemble from the church and a reading given by Mrs. Karl Dahlstrom.

AT THE SUNDAY services, Rev. Doten returned to the pulpit for the morning message and Rev. Aymond Anderson of the Addison Street Baptist Church gave the evening m litation. The choir sang under the direction of their first director, Maure Hanson, a charter member now residing in Florida.

Highlight of the morning service was a letter read from Rev. Elmer A. Fischer of Superior, Wisc. accepting the call to become pastor of the Cumberland Baptist Church. He will begin his new work about the middle of November.

The bulletin covers for the weekend showed an artists sketch of the future building. (Sketch published in the Herald last week.) The construction of this building, as proposed by the long-range planning committee, is scheduled to begin in the Spring.

THE STRUCTURE will be built in three units. The first unit (middle section) will provide Sunday School facilities and a temporary sanctuary.

The second unit will be the permanent sanctuary with seating capacity for 350, and the third one will be an expanded educational unit. The architects for the church are Wahlgren, Reimer and Larson of Chicago, Ill. (M

Museum Is Trip Site

The sixth and seventh grades of St. Paul Lutheran School, Mount Prospect, were visitors to the Hinsdale Health Museum, Hinsdale, last week.

The pupils were accompanied by their teachers, William Richard and Don Kletzig.

The museum is open all year except legal holidays. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 Sunday. Admission is free. (M

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

PROMOTING ENTHUSIASM for a special "get-out-the-vote" campaign to be put on by the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization will be a group of 18 high school girls known as the "Young Girls on Parade." The girls will remind citizens to vote on election day, Nov. 6 and pass out literature for Republican Party candidates at shopping centers and the Mount Prospect railroad station. Before getting set for a good old fashioned cheer, they posed with Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen. The girls include, front, Fleury Vigor and Judy Wier. In the back row with Hansen are, left to right, Dottie Schroeder, Linda Schnyder, Margie Marble, Karen Warkentien and Terri Lee. (M

Elk Grove Township Polling Spots Listed

Elk Grove Township polling places for the Nov. 6 general election will be at the following locations, listed by district.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1. Bachmann Construction, 884 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

2. Tindall Real Estate, 208 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

3. The Jaycee Building, 780 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village.

4. **IRA RUPLEY** School, 305 E. Oakton Elk Grove Village.

5. Lyons Park Field House, 411 S. Maple, Mount Prospect.

6. Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

7. Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

8. St. Raymonds School, 300 E. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

9-10 Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

11. **SUNSET SCHOOL**, 601 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

12. Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1100 S. State Road.

13. Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

14. Elk Grove Village Public Library, 38 Forest Lane.

15. Herzog School, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines (Waycinden Park).

16. Lyons Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

17. Higgins School, 2720 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

18 **CHURCH OF** the Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

19. Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village.

20. Clearmont School, Ridge and Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.

21. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

22. A model home at 901 E. Golfview Drive, Mount Prospect.

23. **HIGH RIDGE** Knolls School, 588 Darra James, Des Plaines.

24. Herzog School, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines, (Waycinden Park).

25 A model home at 1409 Busse, Mount Prospect.

26 Clearmont School, Ridge and Clearmont, Elk Grove Village.

27 Illinois State Garage, State Road and Lincoln, Arlington Heights.

(M-E

13th District

Sen. Dirksen Escorts Republican Caravan

Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect were the first stops of Senator Everett M. Dirksen after he arived back in Illinois from his special Washington trip where he had been consulted by President Kennedy on the Cuban crisis.

Dirksen was accompanied by The Republican Caravan of Candidates which included Donald Rumsfeld, Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th district; Ray Page, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction; State Representatives John (Bill) Carroll, Park Ridge publisher, and Arthur E. Simmons, Skokie—both candidates for re-election in the sixth district; and James C. Leaton, Superior Court candidate.

THE CARAVAN, spearheaded by Dirksen, was hosted by the 13th Congressional District Women's Republican Club.

More than 200 members and guests at Elk Grove and Mount Prospect heard Dirksen give an up-to-the-minute report on his Washington conference. The Senator, running for re-election Nov. 6, spoke before 125 women at the Mount Prospect Country Club of the "dire concern" of the world because of the nuclear build-up and warlike atmosphere of the Russians and Cuba which "threatened all mankind."

"It is the American way to support our President and country in times of crisis—but we can certainly do it as Republicans!" Dirksen said. "A Republican victory is necessary because we then can give constructive criticism and offer our judgments on the issues so they will not be prolonged."

The Senator added that a Republican victory would be proof that the Republicans are anxious to support the nation, but that it is important to have bipartisan consultation.

THE FIRST stop for Senator Dirksen and other candidates was at the home of Mrs. G. F. Watson, 690 Grosvener Lane, Elk Grove, where about 75 women greeted the minority leader and other Republican candidates. One of the meeting highlights was the introduction of Mrs. Dirksen who had been campaigning for the Senator during his Washington advisory trip as one of the nation's leaders.

Rep. Simons addressed the Elk Grove audience while Dirksen was en route from O'Hare Airport where he landed from Washington.

MRS. ROBERT Milligan, township director for the Republican women's group, introduced Senator and Mrs. Dirksen at the country club. "It is gratifying to know that Senator Dirksen, in these hours of crisis, is determined to keep his constituents informed of his Washington conferences and other important issues," Mrs. Milligan said.

Hostesses for the meetings were Mrs. Esther Cooper and Mrs. Carl Hansen. Refreshments were served at both the Watson home and the country club.

Ministers Organize Local Association

Ministers from Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect last week organized a new ministerial association.

The new organization was named Mount Prospect Area Ministers Fellowship.

First president of the association is Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect.

The group will deal with problems which arise on a joint scale. Present at the organizational meeting were J. P. Keefer, past president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Sherry Burkhardt, Welcome Wagon hostess.

Topic of the first meeting was how the community and churches "might better and more effectively welcome new people into the area."

MEETINGS OF the group were slated for each month. The next meeting will be held at Grace Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights.

In addition to Rev. Stevens, officers of the group elected at the meeting were Rev. L. Weidlich of Grace Lutheran Church; vice president and program chairman; and Rev. Clarence Agard of Northwest Covenant Church, secretary - treasurer.

Membership of the new ministerial association is open to all interested Mount Prospect clergy and interested clergy from contiguous areas "united by interest or concern." (M&G

Val Bettin To Address Local PTA

"Our Children and Reading" is the topic slated for the Thursday, Nov. 1, meeting of the Busse School PTA.

Guest speaker on the program is to be Val Bettin, known as "The Story Teller" on television. Bettin has long experience in the field of reading appreciation and problems.

The program starts at 8 p.m. in the school at Owen and Henry Sts., Mount Prospect. (M

Don't be fooled

Other ranges may look as modern, but nothing cooks as modern as gas

Modern cooking means greatest convenience . . . only new gas ranges offer oven "controlled cooking" to cook food perfectly, then keep it warm and ready to serve for hours—automatically! Only gas ranges give automatic top burners with such accurate control of selected temperatures . . . make any cooking vessel, metal or glass, an automatic appliance.

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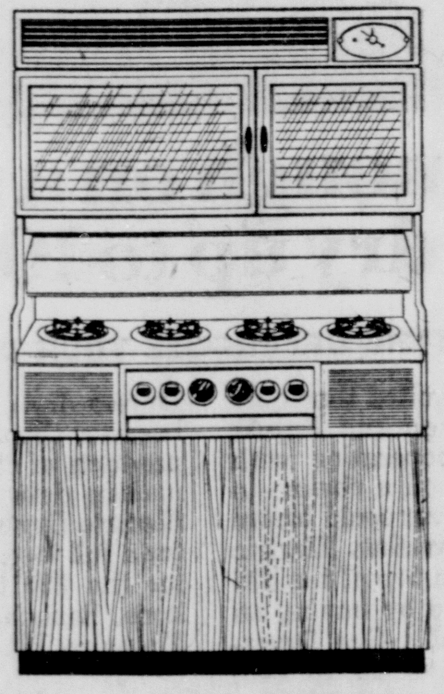

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Newcomers at Home

William L. Allen
647 Maple Court

Uncertainty and anxiety occupied the William L. Allen home early this week as the couple's only son, William R., 24, due home from naval duties Wednesday, had not been heard from. There was the possibility he had been rerouted from his base in French Morocco to serve in the Cuban crisis, thus delaying his homecoming, first in two years, but philosophically the Allens were wisely treating no news as good news, and looking forward to a trip to the airport.

When young Mr. Allen does get to Mount Prospect he will be seeing for the first time the new home of his family who moved here Aug. 15 from Huntington, Ind. Florence Allen grew up in Spencer, Iowa; William Sr. hails from St. Charles, Ill., where the family have relatives who will share the Allens' fun with family parties when their son finally gets here. Before the Navy claimed him, young William attended International Business College in Fort Wayne.

Golf is the favorite recreational pastime of this family. It's golf here in the summer, and during vacations in Florida in the winter. Plenty of free time for this have this couple who occupy a rented townhouse apartment, but who may be looking for a house to buy.

Before the Allens moved here, Mr. Allen was with Backer Associates, in electronics sales. Not yet affiliated with any one church, they have been attending services at various Protestant churches in this area.

Charles G. Reith
202 S. Owen

The Charles Reiths moved to Mount Prospect Aug. 18, one of the hundreds of families uprooted by the opening of the United Air Lines offices in this area. After 16½ years of living in Arlington, Va., Mildred and Charles were not enthusiastic about leaving their friends and family. Now after two months, they are happily settled here, and had praise for the friendly neighborhood which is theirs. Both Mildred and Charles grew up in Pittsburgh. They have two children: Connie 20, a junior in elementary education at Radford College, Radford, Va., and Charles Jr., 17, a senior at Prospect High School.

The whole family is sports minded. All like to play tennis and swim, and are hoping for favorable ice skating weather this winter. Mildred Reith particularly likes to sew, and makes all of her and her daughter's clothes.

The family attends St. Raymond Church, and Mr. Reith is in air ground radio work for United.

William J. Krippes
11 N. Elm

It was the end of August when Rosemary and William Krippes moved to Mount Prospect another family asked to transfer from Boston to make their home near the United Air Lines offices where Bill Krippes works. He is supervisor of ground service.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Krippes are native Chicagoans, so for them the move meant coming home, which they liked, but left behind was a daughter, Mary Ann, 18, a Boston career girl who is still in the East. William Donald Krippes is 14, an eighth grader at Central School.

First love of the family is water sports; fishing, skiing, boating, done in the family outboard on the nearby chain of lakes. Outside of this just getting acquainted and settled has kept Rosemary and William busy. This is their fourth home since March. First in the parade of addresses was California, then followed Boston, Maine and now Mount Prospect, where the Krippes attend St. Emily Church. (M

Dea Flint **HEmpstead 7-4931**

Hatlen Heights

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bruce 1714 Bonita, was christened in Our Lady of the Wayside Church by Father O'Hara on Oct. 28. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gignac of Roselle. Afterwards there was a dinner in the Bruce home for the Gignac family.

Bill and June Nickel, 324 Crestwood, and their children, Bobby, Bonnie and Barbara, left for Fort Walton Beach, Fla., on Oct. 14, stopping at Fort Knox and Mammoth Cave on the way down. After enjoying a week down there, they went through the Smoky Mountains arriving home on Oct. 26. They also visited the Roy Larsons in Indianapolis, former residents of Crestwood Lane. Baby Billy stayed with his grandparents in Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Howie Sprungman.

On Oct. 20, Bob and Rosemary Carroll, 251 Michael, attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Bob's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulhern of Round Lake.

MR. AND MRS. Edgar Barbour, 1722 Verde, enjoyed a weekend visit from their son, Bill, of Dearborn, Mich. On Saturday Bill and his dad, along with his brother, Don, attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rud, 216 Audrey, celebrated her third birthday on Oct. 25. Guests for the evening were the Dick Schultz family, Audrey Lane; the Jim Ellisons of Glenview and Bob Rud and his guest, Florence Verdoni, both of Chicago.

Larry and Darlene Ilg, 1905 Bonita, attended a political rally dinner at the Conrad Hilton Sunday evening.

Mrs. Michael Russo, 1705 Verde, whose birthday was Oct. 31, and her daughter, Nancy, 11 Oct. 22, celebrated jointly on Oct. 27 with 25 relatives as guests for the evening. Nancy had a supper party after school on Friday for Patti Erdman, Deanna Hurin, Patti Whipple, Nancy LaVey, Lynn Newren, Eva Paloma and Denise Myles. Oct. 31 the Russo family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brockman, 1707 Verde, in celebration of Mrs. Russo's birthday.

FRED AND Jeanne Smelter, 253 Michael, entertained 20 couples on Oct. 20 for their monthly meeting and evening snack. All the couples are members of the Chicago Foundling Home Auxiliary. On Sunday, Fred and Jeanne attended the Bears and Colts football game. On the following Friday evening the Smelters attended a Halloween party in the Skokie home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed.

Steven Langbehn, 1903 Bonita, celebrated his eighth birthday on Oct. 27 by having Billy Cox of Chicago, Gary Williams of Arlington Heights and Billy Rhine of Palatine over for lunch. Afterwards they attended a movie, coming back to the Langbehn home for cake and ice cream.

Ed and Doris Pool, 1906 Bonita hosted a Halloween costume party Saturday evening. Their guests were the George Stephens, Bruno Pinkos, Jack Steinmillers and the Bill Tortorellos, all of Mount Prospect, along with couples from Wilmette, Park Ridge, Glencoe and Skokie.

On Sunday the Pools and their daughter, Carol, attended a family reunion in Oconomowoc, Wis., since Ed's dad was in town from New York.

BILL AND Nancy Horton, 300 Hatlen, attended a Halloween party in the Glenview home of the Wayne Rutherfords.

Another Halloween party, with everyone dressing up in original costumes, was hosted by Don and Marlene Jones, 1802 Bonita. Guests at the combined effort event were the Bob Carrolls, Bill Hortons, Bob Straceks, Dick Frodins, John Jenkinses, Bob Wegerers, Bob O'Keefes, George Burians and the John Flints.

Good luck and much happiness is wished to Paul and Lois Hoppe, 1703 Bonita, who moved into their new home at 305 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, on Monday. The Hoppe children are Paul Jr., Mary Claire, Mark, John, Tom, Barbara and Lois.

Birthday greetings go to Daniel Nystrom, 1-year-old Sept. 23; Richard Daggett, 3 Oct. 23; Eileen Carroll, 4 Oct. 23; Kathy Marion 5 Oct. 26; and Mike Marion, 4 Oct. 27. (M

African to Speak at Guild Meet

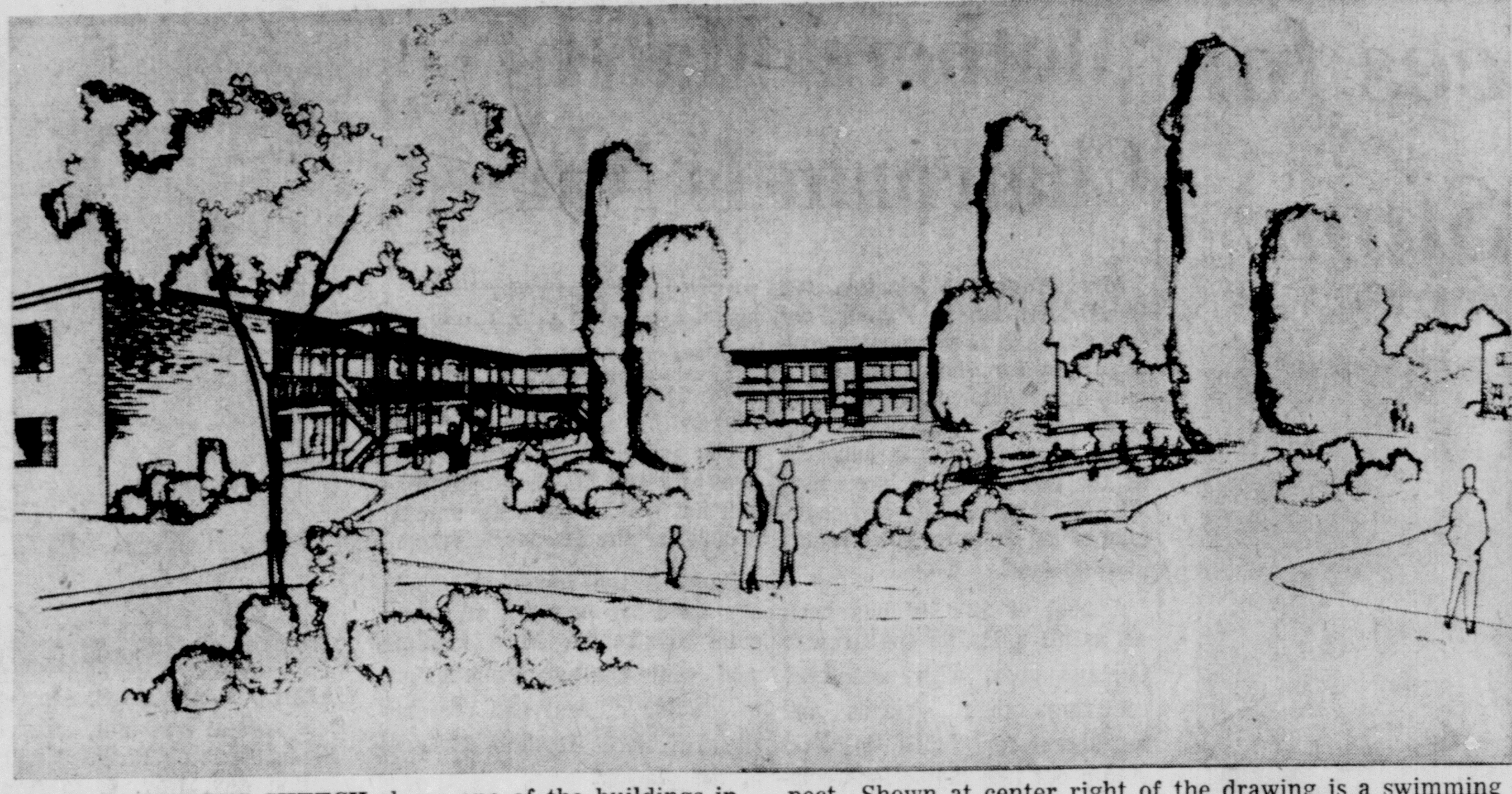
Pastor Judah Kiwowele, a native of Africa, will be the guest speaker of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd Women's Guild Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Kiwowele is presently studying at the School of Missions at Maywood Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dayle Jaffke and Barbara Cooperrider will demonstrate the making of advent wreaths and devotions.

Jean Bengston will demontsrate how to decorate coffee cans. The ladies will be asked to decorate and fill coffee cans with hard candy in their own homes for later presentation to the St. Matthews Lutheran Home in Park Ridge.

Hostesses for the November meeting will be Ellen Goodwin and Dorothy Hart. (W&G



AN ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows one of the buildings in the 72-unit apartment development to be built on Prospect Ave. between William and Edward Streets in Mount Prospect. Shown at center right of the drawing is a swimming pool which is proposed for the apartment development.

GOP, Dems in Big Efforts

One fact looms large in Elk Grove Township as the Nov. 6 General Election approaches.

Both the Republican and Democratic organizations seem to have had new blood injected into them following the election of new committeemen last April.

The leading question is: What effect will the increased activity have on the outcome of the election?

The township has always voted strongly Republican. In the presidential election, Richard M. Nixon polled about 60 per cent of the vote in Elk Grove Village and 70 per cent in Mount Prospect.

It would obviously take a trend of major proportions to switch the township vote into the Democratic column. And, it appears that neither of the major Democratic Party candidates, Sidney B. Yates or John A. Kennedy, have caught fire in the area.

HOWEVER, let the two organizations tell their own story.

Chester A. Chesney, 801 Golfview Drive, Mount Prospect, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, has emphasized a "suburban" approach to politics in the township since his election as Democratic committeeman.

In addition to politicking, the organization has tried to make itself felt as a force in the communities. It has sponsored a program of youth activities.

In Elk Grove, for example, the Democrats have sponsored a Little League team and conducted a kite flying contest this summer.

THE ORGANIZATION in Elk Grove Village also intends to send representatives to village board meetings, and to show an interest in issues facing the community on a non-political level.

Why this approach?

Bill Pritz, head of the Regular Township Democratic Organization, explained that "the feeling is that people move into the suburbs from the city, lean on a power lawnmower, and turn Republican."

"We have to let these people know we are here," he said.

"We are reaching the people early that come out to the suburbs, and encouraging them to remain Democrats. If we can make them realize there are Democrats out here, half the battle is won."

"I FEEL that many people living in the suburbs formerly were reluctant to admit they were Democrats, now they aren't," Pritz added.

Are their efforts paying off? Pritz cites figures that indicate the number of registered Democrats in Elk Grove Village have tripled since 1960.

He claims that between 500 and 600 Democrats were registered in Elk Grove in 1960; this year, 1,700 Democrats are registered.

PRITZ SAID he felt he could confidentially predict that the vote of the two parties in the township would be closer Tuesday than in other previous elections.

"I believe that most people in the suburbs have a natural inclination toward the Democratic party. They are educated enough to realize that the Republicans are a party of special interests. It is just a matter of letting the Democrats know that they're not alone out here."

Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman, said he believes Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village are and will be strongly Republican areas.

"PEOPLE IN the suburbs, with their education and because they own their homes, have little reason to fall for the pie in the sky, utopian type appeal which the Democratic party supports," Hansen said.

"The more down to earth practical philosophy of the Republican party has a natural appeal to suburban residents," he remarked.

Hansen said that the prime job of the Republican party in the suburbs is getting the vote out.

"This is the most vital thing where you're operating in an area that is strong for your party," he commented.

"IF WE CAN get 80 to 85 per cent turnout in the suburbs, the Republicans are likely to sweep the entire county ticket, despite what Chicago does."

Hansen has had a massive force, numbering about 400 workers, canvassing the township, encouraging residents to vote Nov. 6.

Hansen said the Republican approach in the suburbs during the current campaign has been a combination of a positive and a negative pitch.

"WE ARE fielding the most qualified group of candidates on the county and state levels that we ever have," Hansen said.

"People realize this. I can't see how our vote in the township will decrease considering the calibre of candidates we are offering."

"Also, a good number of people are aware of the tight control of county government by the Daley Machine. The county board, the courts, the Sanitary District are all controlled by Daley."

"This issue was ready made," he explained. "And we've done our best to keep it in the voter's mind."

HANSEN SAID his goal since taking over as committeeman has been to "form an organization that invites participation."

"I feel we have really interested people here in politics. In the last election the organization numbered about 60 people. This election, we have 400 people working. (M-E

Relying on Suburbs

Republicans Stress One Vote Importance

"You can never win by too many votes, but you can lose by too few."

These were the words heard by more than 200 residents of Elk Grove Township who participated in a pre-election Republican party rally at the Northwest YMCA, Oct. 24, as part of the October meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

While emergency recall of U.S. Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen to Washington temporarily delayed plans for a major Dirksen speech in Mount Prospect, special assistant Harold Rainville, the Senator's campaign manager, represented the GOP minority leader at the local candidate's night rally.

ELROY C. Sandquist Jr., candidate for Cook County Judge; Donald Rumsfeld, GOP candidate for Congress; and John W. Carroll, candidate for re-election to the state legislature as 6th District State Representative, also took part in the program which was headed by Maurice C. Sellers Jr., President of the organization and Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Committeeman.

Applauding Sen. Dirksen as the most effective GOP minority leader in 30 years, Sandquist said: "we are relying on the suburban vote to help the Republican party assure complete victory in this campaign."

Sandquist pointed out that "you can never win by too many votes, but you can lose by too few" as he challenged members of both majority parties and independent voters to analyze the important issues of the campaign and then, by exercising their constitutional responsibility to vote on November 6th.

IN A FINAL plea for participation in local political activities, Hansen stressed the great value of door to door coverage in the township during the final stages of the campaign. "November 6th is the point of sale date, and we cannot afford to lose the sale," said Hansen.

"If we can get participation, we can contribute mightily to GOP success which is long overdue in Cook County. We must get out the Republican vote which traditionally drops off in non-presidential election years," continued the committeeman.

"While 96 per cent of the party voted in 1960, participation could taper off as much as 30 per cent if Republicans and independents do not fully recognize their personal responsibility for voting in this crucial off-year election. (M & (E Must

Cub Scouts In Indian Programs

Last week was an "action-packed, fast-moving night" for Cub Scout Pack 154, pack leaders said.

Theme for the month was "Heroes in Books", and Den 3, under the direction of Den Parents, Richard and Ruth Haut, put on a program of Indian dancing, and reading by Frank DeFranco, around the electric-lighted camp fire built by the WeBeLos and their leaders. The boys all made their own Indian costumes.

Another highlight of the program was when 11 new Bobcats were inducted in a special Indian ceremonial around the camp fire. Cubmaster Mel Long, conducted the ceremony in Indian garb, accompanied by the rhythmical beat of tomtoms. The new Bobcats are Jim Johnson, Mike Baker, Randy Baker, Larry Wilkins, Jim Nau, Jim Jordan, Steven Thelander, Pat Treacy, Bob Surdan, and Greg Russell.

BADGES AND achievement arrow points were awarded to Bruce Borg, Brad Bridges, Ken Burke, and Richard Haut.

Special Activities Chairman Harv Theilgaard, reported on the success of the Glenview Naval Air Station field trip attended by 95 persons. He also outlined events planned for coming months.

The evening ended with a surprise "Trick and Treat" bag for each Cub Scout and all other children present.

Pack 154 now has a full complement of boys, with six Dens and one WeBeLo Den. The pack is sponsored by the Lions Park PTA. (M

Art League

Members of the Mount Prospect Art League currently exhibiting their work at Carter's Music Shop, Mount Prospect, are Mary Fergus, Lucille Hellberg, Terry Mueller, Ginny Sims, and Laurie Van Tassell.

All of the paintings are done in oil and cover a variety of subjects, including still life, landscape and portrait studies.

Members of the league have the privilege of exhibiting their work under the sponsorship of

TIME
TIME
TIME
Girls On Parade
Girls On Parade

KENNETH MARBLE, secretary of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization helped two members of the corps of "Young Girls On Parade" decorate the GOP elephant during a recent meeting of the organization. The girls will remind citizens to vote and pass out Republican Party literature at the train station and shopping centers on election day, Nov. 6. The girls with Secretary Marble include Donna Mueller and one of his daughters, "Pinky." (M

Cub Scouts Ready for Yule Effort

Mount Prospect Cub Scout Pack 207 completed plans for its popcorn-picking project last week.

The boys picked the corn Saturday, Oct. 27. They will hull, package and sell the popcorn.

Proceeds from the project will be used towards the Pack's Christmas project, providing baskets for migrant worker families.

Cubmaster H. R. Fischer and Awards Chairman Guy Courtney presented awards to 18 boys. John Moehling received his Lion badge, Steve Bruce his Bear badge and Greg Kopriva his Wolf badge.

GOLD OR silver achievement arrows were awarded to John Moehling and Alan Marble. Thirteen boys were awarded one-year service pins.

After the award ceremony Den 5 presented a skit of the famous fence-painting scene from "Tom Sawyer," and Den 3 closed the meeting with a skit in which the boys portrayed books they had read. (M

Sign Laws

Politicians of both major political parties have been warned not to post signs in the Village of Mount Prospect.

Trustee John Bickley stated he had found both parties just as "guilty" of sign posting. He indicated he had discussed the matter with both Republican and Democratic committeemen of Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships and had been promised their cooperation.

VIOLATION OF the village sign posting ordinance, Police Chief George E. Whittenberg said, carried a fine of from $5 to $100.

The police head noted that tickets were rarely issued since cooperation of candidates usually was achieved. (MF

Nurses Club Plans Disaster Training

A training program covering all aspects of civilian disaster and atomic and conventional warfare will be conducted by the Mount Prospect Civil Defense Corps.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Charles Bruning Company, 1800 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

The course is open to all residents of the village who are at least 16 years old.

"IT SHOULD be a must that at least one member of each family complete this disaster training course" stated Walter G. Lange, Mount Prospect deputy civil defense director, in announcing the training program.

The course will include caring for the injured with emphasis on artificial respiration, control of bleeding, infection, burn and shock treatment, splinting of fractures and other first-aid knowledge. Participants will be taught the problems to be encountered when facing fallout threat.

Types and amounts of emergency supplies to be kept in basement or shelter areas will be discussed. This will include emergency sanitation, food, water and medical supplies.

ANOTHER phase of the training course will cover everyday household emergencies such as caring for the sick, giving aid to a person who has been poisoned, first - aid measures for choking or foreign bodies in eyes, ears or nose. Detailed information on first - aid procedures for major wounds will be given.

The course will be augmented by appropriate films throughout the program. (M

District Size

The smallest Congressional District in the U. S. is the 12th in Michigan with a population of 177,431.

Rainy Alabama

Mobile, Ala., has an average annual rainfall of 68.13 inches, one of the highest in the nation.

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It has been brought to our attention other newspapers are chasing after classified ads in the Mt. Prospect Herald. While such practice is common among many newspapers, the Mt. Prospect Herald has NEVER tracked down classified accounts of neighboring newspapers.
So, for the best in classified advertising,
Insist On The Herald
If you are called about re-running ads in the Mt. Prospect Herald, MAKE SURE you know what you're getting. Then advertise in
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Two Performances for Original Music Show

REHEARSING for the musical show, Fun's a Poppin', being sponsored by the Prospect Heights School District PTA are teacher Warren Bickett with three students, Reid Haughey, Bruce Anderson and Paul Gilman.

"Fun's A Poppin'," an original musical comedy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the Prospect Heights North School gym.

Written and produced by the Ways and Means Committee of the PTA, it features a cast composed of many of the teachers and staff members of the schools, members of the PTA, students, and members of the school band and promises to provide an unusual evening for all.

THE PLOT of the show concerns a family who have just moved to the "quiet" town of Prospect Heights. They register their children in the "progressive" schools of the community, and then the fun really begins.

Highlights of the show include circus acts, a performance by Warren Birkett, the "Music Man" of the Prospect Heights Schools, and selections by a group of hillbillies.

Tickets will go on sale at the Prospect Heights Shopping Center at McDonald and Elmhurst Roads on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3. They will also be sold at all three schools on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 and 6, and will be availabie at the door on the evenings of the performances. Admissions are 50 cents per person and will be valid for either performance.

FOLLOWING the performance, refreshments will be sold in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Henry Zedd, chairman of the refreshments committee, will be in charge.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee include Mrs. William Thon, Mrs. Richard DeMuesy, Mrs. Leonard Lamberg, Mrs. Gilbert Morava, Mrs. Alfred Roth, Mrs. Robert Wroble, Mrs. Nick Samaras, and Mrs. Leroy Koelle.

"In addition to the committee, many members of the PTA board have worked toward the success of this show," Mrs. Koelle stated. (GF

Cub Scouts Have Night

Cub Scouts of Pack 223 at South Church, Mount Prospect had an evening of fun last Thursday at their pack meeting when the boys (with their dads' help) held their "Space Derby Contest."

The boys raced their space rockets and ribbons were awarded to the first place winners: Paul Kevan, John Allseits, David Abbott, Mike Martin and Kris Aspen.

Second-place winners were Ward Finer, Gary Bottje, Scott Davis, Bruce Hixson and Scott Newlin, Jim Hofert, John Lasse, Scott Bernin and Larry Paacini were awarded third-place recognition.

FATHERS WHO helped as registrars were Ross Finer and Jack Newlin; the starters were Herb Aspen and Warren Dahlstrom; two judges were Vic Vernin and Howard Martin.

Cub Scout awards were given out by Cubmaster Dick Almquist. Mike Martin received a Wolf silver arrow. John Allseits and Scott Davis received a year pin. Jim Hofert and Scott Davis received two bar denner's badge and the assistant denner's badge went to Larry Paacini and Scott Newlin.

The next pack meeting will be held Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at South Church. (M

Church Will Have Guest Speakers

Mount Prospect Bible Church will feature guest missionary speakers for a "Fall Missionary Conference" on the four Sunday nights in November. The services will start at 7 p.m.

"The church cordially invites anyone who is interested in attending these meetings to hear these outstanding missionary speakers," a spokesman said.

On Nov. 4, Rev. L. Palmer, director of the "Messianic Witness," Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker. Rev. Palmer is a recent convert to Christianity. This man has an outstanding testimony of what Christ can do for an individual.

Slated for November 11 is Dr. Harold Street, a leading authority on missionary literature.

On November 18, Jay Gunsteens, a missionary candidate with the New Tribes Mission, will speak.

Peter Shadid, a national Syrian Christian, will relate many of the blessings and problems that are facing Christianity in Syria on November 25. In Syria the door is closed to foreign missionaries because it is one of the main strongholds of Islam.

The church will provide nursery facilities during these meetings. (M

Weather Is Reported For October

The Mount Prospect area enjoyed tastes of both summer and winter this October, reports official weather watcher Jim Doran. The first half of the month saw high temperatures soar into the 80's on four days with total precipitation totaling less than ½ inch.

But then the long feared blast of cold air entered the area dropping temperatures to 18 degrees on the 26th and 27 degrees on the 24th and 25th.

THE FIRST snow of the season fell early on Thursday, Oct. 25 with an additional amount falling the next day. Over 15 inches of snow fell in Ohio and Michigan.

Fog was recorded on five days this month. (M

Dialing Prospect Heights

by Virginia Laughlin

CLearbrook 5-3384

A combination farewell-birthday party on Oct. 18 gave friends of Dick Danehe Jr. a chance to wish him well and to say "goodbye." Dick, a junior at Prospect High and the son of the Richard M. Danehes, 392 N. Wheeling Road, arrived home from his after school job of the Austin Paint Store and was surprised to find a special dinner prepared in his honor. The occasion was his 17th birthday, and completing a transition from the days when hot dogs and barbecues were served at birthday parties, Dick and his friends "struggled through" prime ribs, shrimp and dips and stuffed baked potatoes, served in the glow of warm candlelight. Guests were Karen, Bonnie and John Stitt, Pamela and Rick Peterson, Rick Lambert and Dick's sister, Karen, who presented Dick with gifts designed to help him remember Prospect Heights—address books with names of his acquaintances and Prospect sweat shirts—.

The Danehe family will be leaving shortly for their new home in Atlanta, Ga., where Danehe Sr. is a publisher's representative for the firm of Story, Brooks and Finley. They have lived here one year, having come to the area from California where he was associated with the Los Angeles Times.

EVERY TWO or three months the ladies on Pine Street get together for a luncheon at each other's homes. Hostess on Oct. 25 was Mrs. Curtis B. Hale, who treated her guests to a special herb chicken bake made with sour cream, thyme, tarragon, paprika and salt. Present were Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Ernest DeLord, Mrs. Benjamin Piskun, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. John Felton, Mrs. John Hissong, Mrs. Vern Schemske, Mrs. Bernard Zinkgraf and Mrs. Curtis Jouse. Special guest from Mount Prospect was Mrs. Walter Nesterek.

Rather than "trick" their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry, 204 Pine, "treated" them to a Halloween party Saturday night. All decked out in costumes, the Richard Hansens arrived as a pair of dice made from cardboard boxes; the John Hissongs attended the party dressed as devils, complete with red hats, horns and pitchforks; Ben Piskun was "supposed to be a turkey"; and Mrs. Felton looked bewitching in her witche's costume. Another showed up as a beatnik. Also at the party were the DeLords and the Hales. A late buffet supper was served.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Jackie Hissong is expected home this week following surgery performed Oct. 17 in Resurrection Hospital. Since he will have to remain at home for several weeks before returning to school, Jackie will be able to "attend" classes by means of a Bell Telephone inter-com system between his home and Mrs. Spieker's fifth grade classroom. Jackie reportedly has been very pleased with the number of cards and letters received from his friends at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koelsch, 402 Tomah, attended the Purdue-Iowa football game at Iowa City last weekend. It was Iowa's homecoming, and the Koelsches, both graduates of Purdue, were thrilled to see their alma mater beat Iowa by a score of 26 to 3. Former residents of Davenport, they returned to that city Saturday evening and dined with former friends and neighbors.

Also at the game and sitting with the Koelsches were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schumann, 408 Na-Wa-Ta. Because their son is a junior at the university, studying business administration, they were naturally rooting for Iowa. With them was also their other son, Jim, a freshman at Prospect High.

CHRISTOPHER LEE, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Snelton, 208 Waterman, was christened Sunday in St. Alphonsus Church, but not without incident. Young Gregory Campbell, year and a half old son of Christopher's godfather, Lee R. Campbell of Buffalo Grove, swallowed some lighter fluid and had to be rushed to Holy Family Hospital Sunday morning where he is now recovering from chemical pneumonia. Campbell and his sister-in-law, Nancy Campbell, managed to get to church in time for the christening at 2 p.m., however. Following the services, the Sneltens and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell dined at the Rustic Manor. Christopher was dressed in an outfit sent from Florida by his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Snelten.

Best wishes are extended to Jeannie LaBandt, 304 N. Lancaster, who celebrated her 14th birthday Oct. 22.

The 300 and some women who attended the Prospect Heights Woman's Club fashion show last week sang "Happy Birthday" to President Mrs. Edward Schindeldecker, 111 E. Clarendon. A beautifully decorated cake was a gift to her from Mrs. Jean Dietz. The cake is soon destined to delight the hearts of youngsters in the children's ward at the Chicago Mental Hospital, one of the club's philanthropies, said Mrs. Schindeldecker. (G

Book Fair Saturday

A religious book fair will be held in the Fellowship Hall, South Church, Community-Baptist, Mount Prospect on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Theodore Jahnke, book fair chairman, has announced that all church members and community residents are invited to browse through the selections which will include the Bible and books on Bible study, prayer books, meditations and devotions, books for home and family, children's books and activity materials, books for youth, biographies and novels.

A selection of religious recordings will be available.

MRS. JAHNKE announced the following chairmen for the sale:

James B. French, Bible and Bible study; John H. Biggs, prayer books, meditations and devotions; Raymond E. Kenyon, home and family; George Paris, children's books; Robert W. Gewecke Jr. and Bart C. Petersen, youth books; Walter C. Peterson, records; Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Mabel Coey, publicity; and Mrs. Doris Janssen. workers' refreshments.

'Mothers' March' Chairman Is Named

Mrs. Eugene Wielontek, 628 Bob-O-Link Road, Prospect Heights, has been named zone chairman for the Mother's March on Muscular Dystrophy to be held on Sunday, Nov. 18.

The appointment was announced by Lee Phillip, prominent WBBM-TV personality and chairman of the drive for the Greater Chicago area.

A goal of $250,000 has been set as the quota for the Greater Chicago area, with volunteers soliciting their friends and neighbors for funds to help stamp out this mysterious crippler which has so far baffled science.

OF THE MORE than 250,000 victims of the disease, two-thirds are children between the ages of 3 and 13. These children will not live to maturity unless a cure for the disease is found.

Part of the funds collected are spent for research on muscular dystrophy, Miss Phillip said, while the balance is spent to provide clinical and recreational services for the victims of the disease.

HAROLD RAINVILLE, Senator Everett Dirksen's special assistant, admires the hats the "Young Girls on Parade" will be wearing on election day, Nov. 6, to remind citizens to vote and pass out Republican Party literature. The girls will be at the neighboring train stations and shopping centers that day. Three of the corps of 18 "Young Girls" include, left to right, Sandy Nydam, Carol Baeder and Kay Domres of Prospect Heights. (G

100 Protest Liquor Permit for Snack Bar

More than 100 objections to the issuance of a liquor license to the Prospect Heights Snack Bar at 3½ Elmhurst Road have been filed, it is reported.

A decision on whether or not to issue the license is awaiting the results of an investigation by the Cook County Sheriff's Department, according to A. L. Hornick, assistant to the president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, Seymour Simon. The board president is sole liquor commissioner of the unincorporated areas of the county.

RECEIPT for the application for the license is dated Oct. 10, Hornick said. Public legal notices of the request were published in the Oct. 17 issue of the Chicago American and the Oct. 19 issue of the Prospect Heights Herald.

Applicant is Ben Kattani, 1430 Dorothy Drive, Palatine.

All of the letters, Hornick said, objected to the license, which would allow the sale of liquor by the glass.

He pointed out that the area is zoned B-3 general business.

HE POINTED out that the Prospect Heights Shopping Center area at the intersection of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald Roads, where the Snack Bar is located, is zoned B-3 general business. This zoning classification allows the sale of alcoholic beverages "if incidental to the serving of food as the principal activity.

If there is any evidence of an attempt to circumvent the will not be issued, Hornick indicated.

The Prospect Heights Moose zoning ordinance, the license Lodge in the shopping center was recently involved in a charge of a liquor sale violation. The case is pending.

LessonsInEnglish

UNWONTED; unaccustomed; not made familiar by practice; uncommon. "Some of these tribes have queer and unwonted customs."

Do not say, "He is awfully witty." He who is cleverly amusing would never stir up a feeling of awe. It is better to say, "He is VERY (or, EXCEEDINGLY) witty."

Films About Africa Set

Movies highlighting animal life in Africa will be shown at the meeting of Mothers Circle of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Friendship room of the church.

Mrs. Leslie Crouch will show the movies, narrating the pictures with experiences she and her husband encountered on their recent trip from Capetown to Cairo.

HOSTESSES for the social hour will include Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Daniel Kiner and Mrs. Warren Schwietert.

The general board of the St. Mark Church women is scheduled to convene Monday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. in the Friendship room, with Mrs. Alfred Wolter, president, presiding. (M

'Assist JFK' Is Democrat Theme Here

The theme of the pre-election meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization was "Support President Kennedy—work harder than ever before to get out the Democratic vote."

One hundred and twenty five persons attended the meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 24, at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Hall in Elk Grove Village.

Committeeman Chester A. Chesney told the gathering, "We must in these final days of the campaign give that little extra effort to show President John F. Kennedy that we are behind him one-hundred per cent in these days of crisis."

CHESNEY ADDED, "The President needs men in Washington who will help him all the time—not just some of the time when they feel it might be the smart thing to do."

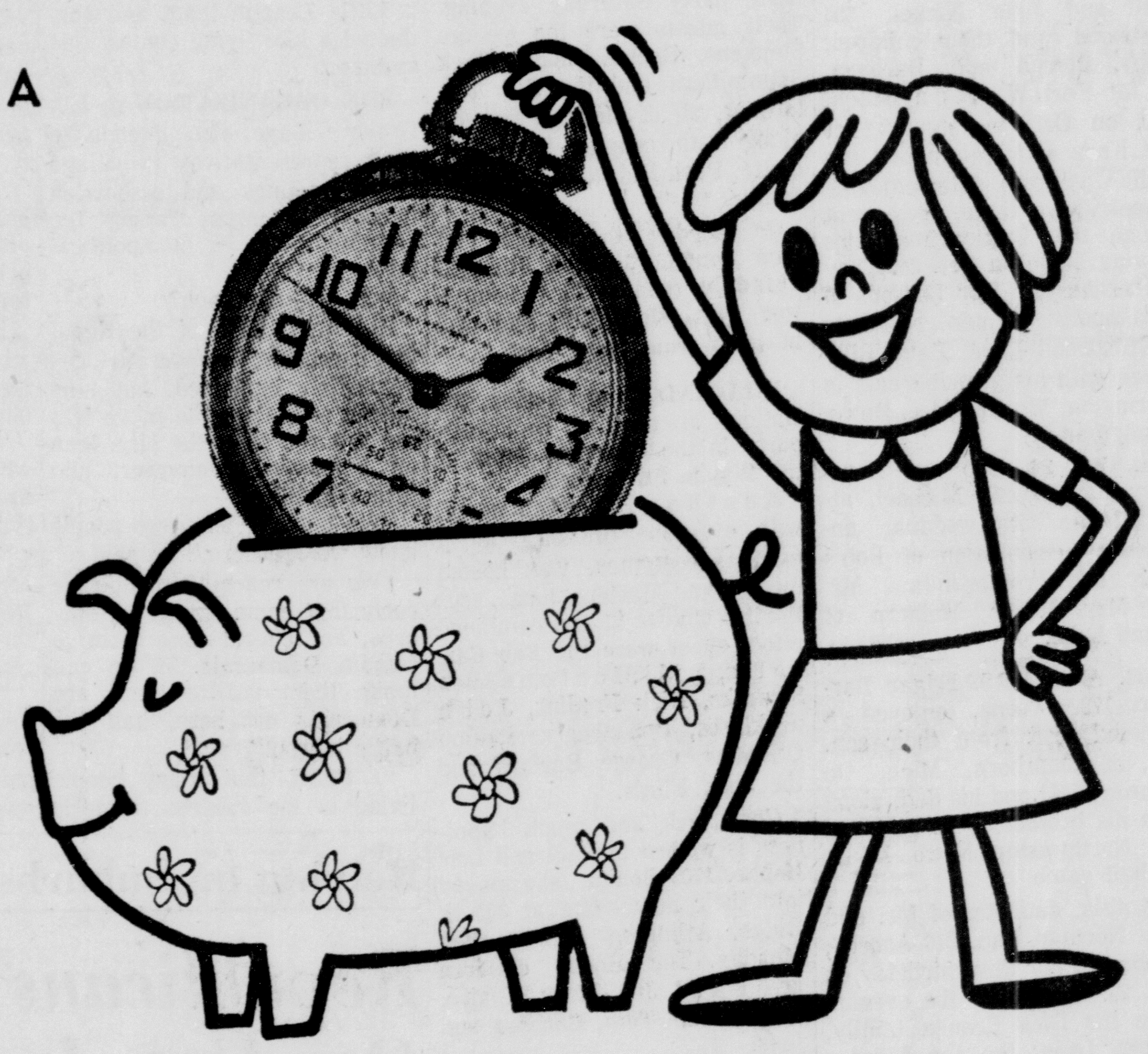
Chesney pointed out that the President has put his prestige on the line before the people of the country and the world, and that the people will be looking on Nov. 6 to see if the nation supports the President.

The meeting was a combination of the regular monthly session and the final meeting of the organization's training school for the election.

Kenneth Haas, who headed the training school, discussed the job of the precinct captain on election day in getting out the vote. He said, "It is work that wins, and we intend to work harder than ever before this time."

The guest of honor at the meeting was former Elk Grove Committeeman Otto Maleske. (M (E

HOW TO MAKE
A LITTLE TIME
WORTH A
LOT OF
MONEY!



Spend a little while looking around the house for things that your family no longer needs or wants (you could even do it while you're cleaning) . . . use five more minutes to call the **Paddock Publications** Want Ad department at **CLearbrook 3-1520.** An ad taker will help you write an inexpensive ad that will tell the thousands of **Paddock Publications** readers what you have to sell. That's the time. The money comes in when the readers come to pay you cash for the things you have advertised. You'll turn "don't needs" into cash quickly with a **Paddock Publications** Want Ad . . . and that's the way to make a little time worth a lot of money.

Paddock Publications Want Ads

CLearbrook 3-1520 **FLanders 8-2025**

Du Page County Phones, Enterprise 2966

Square Dance Saturday Night

"Swing your partners and do-se-do" is the invitation extended to members and friends of the Palatine Masonic Lodge by the officers wives of that group. The women are sponsoring a square dance on Saturday evening in the new Palatine High School Cafeteria.

Music will begin at 8 p.m., and the public is welcome to attend. A professional caller will lead the dancing.

Tickets will be available at the door. (P

Battery Stolen

Frank Malone, 735 E. Morris St., Palatine, reported to police last Friday that a battery was removed from his car while parked in front of his residence between 3 and 7 p.m.

FILL YOUR CART WITH MONEY SAVING

SPECIALS

CRISCO 3-LB CAN 69c

JELL-O 3 FOR 25c
9 flavors 3-oz. pkg.

AMERICAN FAMILY DETERGENT 65c
GIANT PKG.

MEATS...

LEON'S QUALITY BEER SAUSAGE 95c lb.
'Freshly sliced at time of sale'

Genuine Imported Krakus Canned POLISH HAMS
"Always lean and delicious"
3 lb. 2.89
5 lb. 4.89
10 lb. . . . 8.98
WHOLE HAMS in the CAN

PRODUCE...

CRISP RED JONATHAN APPLES
4-lb bag 29c

FRESH CRISP CARROTS 10c
1-lb. cello bag

JUICY SWEET GRAPEFRUIT 6/39c

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Golden YAMS 2 LBS. 15c

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday — November 1, 2, 3

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY
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49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE FLanders 8-3300

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Nation-Wide Road Hazard and Quality Guarantee — All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-Wide: — 1. Against normal road hazards — i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts — except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. Goodyear dealers in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

GOODYEAR

BUSCH'S SERVICE STATION
NORTHWEST HWY. & RTE. 53, PALATINE
FL 8-1265

Episcopalian Women To Hear Youth Leader

The November meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Philip will be held Monday in the church. Holy Communion will begin at 9 a.m., to be followed by the meeting conducted by Mrs. Lloyd G. Roberts.

Mrs. Stuart Paddock and Mrs. William Powers, co-chairmen of Christian Social Relations, have invited Miss Oren Armstrong to speak to the group. Miss Armstrong is executive secretary of Youth Guidance and Youth Service, which is a social agency supported by the Episcopal Church and the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

SHE WILL speak on the relationship between Youth Guidance and Youth Service and the other social agencies sponsored by the Episcopal Church. These other agencies include Benton House, which provides clubs, classes, recreational activities and counseling for all age groups in the crowded area north of the stock yards; Chase House, a day-care center that provides a pre-school educational program with health service for 60 children; Cathedral Shelter for homeless, unemployed, transient men, alcoholics, newcomers, Indians, the aged and veterans; Church Home for aged persons; City Missions, through which services are provided in public institutions by city mission clergy, deaconesses and other workers.

The Episcopal Church also supports Lawrence Hall, a home for dependent boys; Randall House, a small residential home for boys of any race 7 to 14 years of age; St. Leonard's House, a Christian rehabilitation center for ex-prisoners; St. Mary's Home for Children, which is the foster home and adoption agency of the Diocese of Chicago.

THE YOUTH Guidance and Youth Service agency came into being last April through the merger of Youth Guidance, Inc., an agency of the Episcopal diocese and the Youth Service Bureau of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

The agency is non-denominational in terms of those it serves, and fees for counseling are on a sliding scale.

Youngsters are referred to the agency by courts, families, teachers, pastors and friends. Since the agency is one of the Community Fund agencies, its budget is met in part through contributions to the Community Fund. (P

Two Bike Riders Clash with Autos

Two youthful bicycle riders in Palatine this week had run-ins with automobiles. One, 6-year-old Robert Lucht, 48 S. Linden St., suffered a broken leg in an early morning mishap on Chicago Avenue last Thursday.

Another, Edward Starkeson, 515 S. Oak St., escaped injury in an accident Monday afternoon that mangled the wheels of his bike at Johnson and Bothwell Streets.

THE LUCHT boy peddled into the eastbound lanes on Chicago Avenue at Linden Street. A car operated by Mrs. Charles Rose, 164 N. Bissel Drive, stopped in the outside lane. A vehicle driven by Mildred M. Dyszel, 1334 Michele Drive, was eastbound in the center lane and was unable to stop as the cyclist came into the line of vision from behind the halted car of Mrs. Rose.

The Starkeson boy, 11, was thrown clear of his bike after he swerved to avoid the northbound auto of Mrs. Mary Smith. Wheels of his bike were crushed by the rear wheel of the auto.

NEITHER DRIVER in the mishaps received traffic offense citations.

Young Starkeson said he saw the Smith car entering the intersection but said he thought it had to stop for a stop sign. There is no stop sign for Bothwell Street traffic at that intersection. (PF

Theft Recovery

About 52 per cent of property stolen each year in the U. S. is recovered.

Youngsters Collect Funds for UNICEF

A group of 125 internationally-minded youngsters trooped about Palatine Saturday and collected $437 for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

The program was in conjunction with UNICEF'S annual Halloween drive conducted in 11,000 U.S. communities, and involving some 2,500,000 trick or treaters across the land.

The drive was sponsored this year by the Palatine Interdenominational Youth Council. Following the 1¼ hour collection, the 125 youths gathered in fellowship hall of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church for a Halloween party.

THE MONEY collected in Palatine could be used in some of the following ways when administered by UNICEF:

—Vaccine to protect 43,700 children from tuberculosis;

—A daily glass of milk for 7,429 children for a month;

—Penicillin to cure 8,740 children of yaws, a crippling tropical disease;

—Antibiotics to save 2,185 children from the blindness of trachoma;

—DDT to protect 3,496 children against malaria for a year;

—Sulfone to treat 437 young leprosy victims successfully for three years;

—218,500 vitamin capsules for children suffering from malnutrition. UNICEF funds are designed to aid 55 million needy children and mothers in over 100 countries of the world.

SPOKESMEN for the Palatine drive commended Palatine businessmen for displaying their posters announcing the event. A spokesman for the youth council commented, "The collectors were well received by the community. Our heartfelt thanks go to every person in Palatine who helped make our Halloween trick or treat campaign for UNICEF in 1962 so successful." (PF

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Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois.

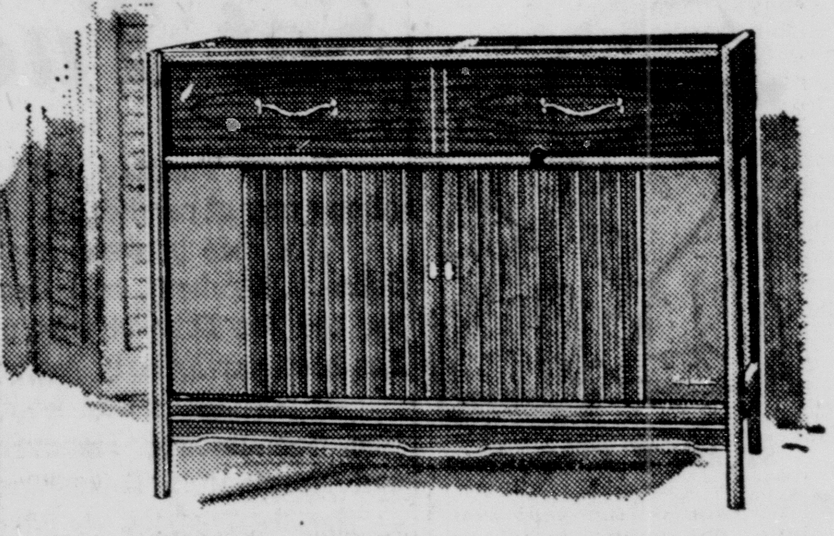
Counselor To Appear At School

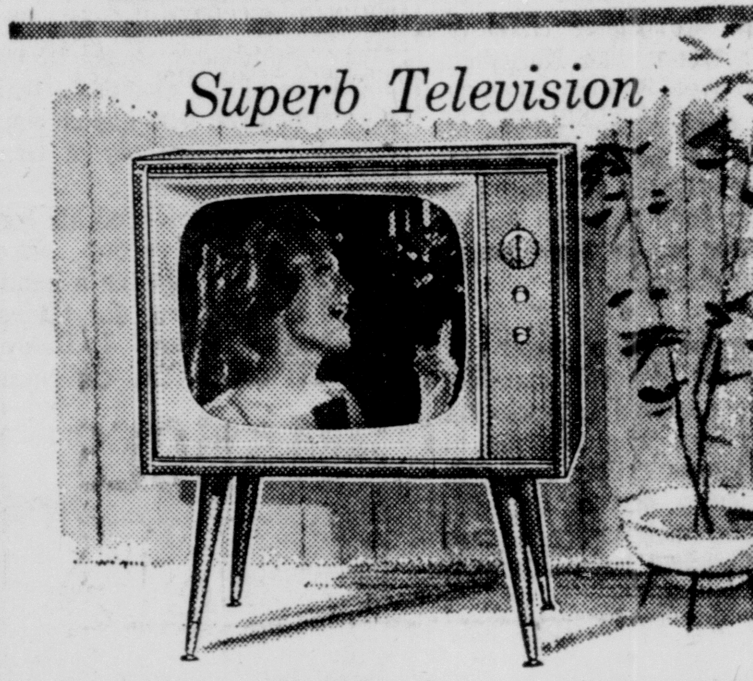
Robert Christensen, admissions counselor at National College of Education, Evanston, will represent the college at College Night to be held at Palatine Township High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, between 7:30 and 10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8.

He will discuss with students the advantages of an elementary teaching career and the current nationwide shortage of 100,000 elementary teachers.

THE OLDEST independent college for elementary school teachers, National College awards both the bachelor of education degree and the master of education degree.

The most recent additions to the College schedule are graduate programs in guidance and counseling for elementary school teachers and in special education for teachers of the retarded. (P





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WERE YOU COUNTED?

THE U. S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL CENSUS OF PALATINE, ILLINOIS

It is important that the census include all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Census Supervisor.

My address on October 18, 1962

.... (Number and street) .... (City, State) .... (Apartment number)

Residence located between .... (Name of street) and .... (Name of street)

NAME OF EACH PERSON WHOSE USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON CENSUS DATE (Enter last name first)	RELATIONSHIP OF THIS PERSON TO THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD AS HEAD, WIFE, SON, ROOMER, ETC.	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	AGE LAST BIRTHDAY

CUT OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL TO:

Census Supervisor
U. S. Bureau of the Census
54 South Brockway
Palatine, Illinois

Mail Box Vandals Warned of Penalty

The Post Office Department through Jerome E. Dempsey, officer in charge of the Palatine branch, this week issued a warning that it is a federal offense to willfully or maliciously injure, tear down or destroy any receptacle used for the receipt or delivery of mail.

In the past, rural mail boxes have been frequent targets of pranksters.

However, Depsey stated, before such pranksters attack a rural mail box it might be well for them to consider that their activities could net them a $1,000 fine or three years imprisonment.

STEALING, taking or abstracting mail from any receptacle is also a federal offense and could net a $2,000 fine or five years imprisonment, or both, the postmaster pointed out.

Postal Inspectors investigate cases of thefts of and damage to rural mail boxes and also the theft of mail matter contained therein and turn offenders over to the U. S. Attorney for criminal prosecution.

"The Government takes a very serious attitude toward such depredations and requests that anyone having information which might lead to the identification of persons responsible advise his postmaster at once," stated Dempsey.

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

"Our earth is degenerated in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end, and corruption and bribery are common. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and the end of the world is rapidly approaching."

There may be more than a kernel of truth to this, but before you jump on the bandwagon to endorse this rather dim view of things, consider when it was written. The time was about 2800 B. C. and is a translation from hieroglyphics on an Assyrian stone tablet.

This isn't 2800 B. C. and it is the time of the year you should be doing something about winterizing your home efficiently and economically. If you want to start with storm windows and doors, you will find the better makes and sensible prices at **PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO., 9-11 N. Bothwell.** Let's talk it over soon. **Phone FL 9-0954.**

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: To keep lettuce crisp and green longer, place it in airtight plastic bags.

Clabaugh in Address to PTA Members

"Quality education for Illinois students in our new era" was a point stressed by Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights schools, in his recent talk to members of the Pleasant Hill PTA.

Emphasizing a need for a change in our approach to ways of obtaining better education for our children, Clabaugh cited facts and figures concerning taxation in other states comparable to Illinois.

SHARING the program with Clabaugh was Dr. Edward Stulken, of DePaul University, who presented "Education from a legislative viewpoint" in which he covered several points adopted by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Stulken emphasized the challenge to PTA members to study and know the legislative platform accepted by the Illinois and National Parent-Teacher Association.

(P

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Plan Veterans Day Service on Nov. 11

The members of the Palatine American Legion will observe Veterans Day Nov. 11 with a ceremony on the front steps of the American Legion home, 122 W. Chicago Ave.

The ceremony will be a service for the veterans of all wars followed by a salute to the dead by the Palatine Legion firing squad.

The occasion stimulated memories of the war years and caused Post Commander Will Saari and the Post Adjutant Al Jansen to bring out the original Legion records for a look into the past.

AMONG THE records of the Palatine Legion are those that are all but forgotten except by those concerned, the war records of the founders of the 43 year old legion Post.

Many names on the records are of those who have remained in Palatine.

"Never has the threat of war been so close to the shores of our Country or the need for calm and confidence in our leaders been so necessary," said Commander Saari. "The Palatine American Legion and its members are ready to offer their assistance in anyway necessary toward the further security of our country," says Saari.

"In many years gone by the Palatine American Legion has, traditionally, held memorial services honoring our dead on Veterans Day and once again ask all those in the community of Palatine to join them."

"We must not step aside from our obligation to those who are not here. All traffic will be stopped during the ceremony on Chicago Ave. from Brockway to Smith Streets and motorists asked to stand at attention beside their cars.

(PF

Add 90 Acres with Annexation Moves

Approximately 90 acres were added to North Palatine Monday in two annexation proceedings enacted by the board of trustees.

A 74.8 acre tract on Wilke Road north of Winston Park subdivision was brought within the village boundaries as was a 15 acre site on the northwest corner of Plum Grove Road and Northwest Highway.

The Wilke Road property, known as the Brockman Farm, was annexed at the request of Kenroy Realtors of Lincolnwood, who turned over a check for $7,000 in facilities fees.

FACILITIES FEES earlier had been a matter of contention and the $7,000 is a compromise figure taking into account that public land is being dedicated and there will be an additional cost to the developer for bringing water and sewers to the tract.

Development of the property will provide for 154 single family residences and 172 one and two room apartments.

The 15 acre site will be used for construction of an old people's home by the Little Sisters of the Poor. A three-story building is proposed to house 250 patients. The zoning code was change toprovideforspe -bd was changed to provide for special use by a nursing home in a residential district requiring 10,000 square feet lots.

THIS MANEUVER, a factor in delaying annexation (the original petition asked that the property be zoned for residential with lower land ration requirements), was designed to prevent the surrounding property from being developed at less than desirable lot sizes.

Trustees felt if the nursing home property were rezoned it would establish a precedent for future annexation and rezoning requests.

Delegations To Attend Sunday Rally

The Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St. and the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., will be represented by a delegation at the 85th anniversary rally of Pacific Garden Mission at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The churches have for a number of years supported the ministry of the South State Street mission by sending members to conduct monthly services.

SPEAKER at the rally will be Dr. Walter L. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., and a musical feature will be a 15-minute program by the Wheaton College Men's Glee Club, a 73-voice chorus under the direction of Clayton E. Halvorsen.

A rally highlight will be brief stories by converts of the mission, including the Rev. Arthur Petznick, now pastor of The Bible Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz. An alcoholic in 1931, he visited the mission and in faith began a new life.

(P

COMPOUNDING THE PRESCRIPTIONS NEWS

A quick gridiron check-up indicates that undefeated football teams are thinning out like an old grad's pompadour. A few top teams have come through with nothing worse than a bad scare, but the country's playing fields are littered with the lost hopes of many a club that started out like a five alarm fire.

It's a lot easier winning games in newspapers and magazines before the season begins than it is after the opposition starts levelling the boom. It's tough for any team to be keyed up to win every week, but if you can't stay keyed up somebody slams the door and you're out in the cold. Again.

I hear that horseshoe pitching is now being scientifically taught as a regular course at the University or Iowa. The grades in the course are strictly a toss-up.

IT IS NO TOSS UP if you're looking for prompt, accurate prescription service, join the satisfied folks who bring their prescriptions to us. Our pharmacists are highly-qualified experts in the precise handling of all pharmaceuticals. Next time you need a prescription filled, bring it to —

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Rexall Golden Anniversary
ORIGINAL 1¢
10 BIG DAYS
Sale
GET YOUR ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST NOW!
- AVOID WAITING order now, ahead of the crowds
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3407 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 392-0410

Need a Home? See Design for Living

Episcopal Women Set Dinner Dance

Members and friends of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine, are being invited to the Episcopal Churchwomen's dinner dance, entitled "Fall Fling," to be held Saturday, Nov. 10 in Rolling Green Country Club. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8

Dancing to the music of Barney Richards and his band will complete the evening. Richards and his "Rebels" have played many engagements along the north shore and are also recording artists whose style is that of show tunes with a Dixieland beat.

MRS. ART Jicha, ways and means chairman of the Churchwomen, is in charge of the dinner dance, with Mrs. Douglas Spruance assisting.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Spruance, Mrs. William Karch and Mrs. Robert Nesbitt.

(P

'Cry, Beloved Country'

Drama to Be Given At Local Church

The dramatization of Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" as presented by the Bishop's Company, unique repertory company touring 52 weeks of the year coast to coast, can be seen at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Palatine.

The Commission on Education, sponsoring the performance, "would like to cordially invite everyone to share this special presentation with us," a spokesman stated.

This unusual production, adapted from the novel by Phyllis B. Bearsley, is the story of an old and humble Zulu parson from the hills above Ixopo in South Africa.

HE SETS OUT for Johannesburg in search of his only son. Finally he finds the boy in prison, the murderer of a white man who had devoted his life to justice for the black race.

The Bishop's Company is interracial and interfaith. It is an independent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church. In addition to the two regular touring units, one of which will appear in Palatine, and the Southern California resident unit, a Bishop's Company Duo is currently touring high schools.

(P

Olsen Represents Palatine in DAMP

Howard I. Olsen, former president of Palatine, has been named to serve as the Palatine representative to the DAMP commission.

DAMP, composed of Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines, was formed to see what could be done about bringing water to the suburban villages from Lake Michigan.

President Wilbur Harris, in asking the board of trustee approval to name Olsen to DAMP, said, "I think he would make a very splendid representative," adding that Olsen, who helped form DAMP, has "an intimate knowledge" of the problem.

TRUSTEE AL Moberg, noting that Mount Prospect and Des Plaines are sounding the possibility of purchasing water from Chicago through O'Hare Airport, took the occasion to suggest a possible revamping of the village policy in connection with DAMP.

"We should very seriously consider all aspects of getting water from Chicago," Moberg said.

HARRIS STATED there would be some serious handicaps to obtaining water from Chicago and explained that Palatine was in a unique position of having water supplies in rock strata west of the village.

"Perhaps there is no need to go to Chicago," Harris stated. He did assert, however, that a special meeting should be held as soon as possible to discuss the water supply for Palatine's growing population.

(PF

Godless Folks?

It is estimated that eight million Americans do not belong to any church.

Coin Club's Meeting Is This Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Monticello Coin Club is being held 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the library of the Pak Street School, Palatine.

All members are urged to attend and bring a guest if possible, a club spokesman said.

The club is having its annual membership drive at the present time and anyone from the northwest suburban area who is interested in coin collecting is invited to attend the meetings.

Youngsters especially are invited, as many of the members are in their early teens, and encouragement of the younger generation helps secure the future of coin collecting.

If further information is desired contact Tom Stebbings at Fl 8-0932.

(P

JC-Annes Will Host Hayride

Palatine Jaycee-Annes will be hostesses for a hayride party Saturday evening. Guests of honor will be their husbands, all members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prospective members of both organizations have also been invited.

After an "old fashioned hayride" there will be dancing and refreshments, and those attending are asked to dress informally for the festivities.

Reservations may be called to Mrs. Charles Neuman, FL 8-0048. The group will meet at the Cork and Bottle parking lot in downtown Palatine at 7 p.m. and will then head for Fleetwing Farm where the hayride will begin.

(P

Appointees For Drive Announced

Lee Phillip, Chicago television personality and chairman of the Mother's March on Muscular Dystrophy for the Greater Chicago area, announced that two local women, Mrs. George Patton, 6 Golf Road, Lake Zurich, and Mrs. Ted Lis, 102 S. Greenwood, Palatine, have been appointed zone chairmen for the organization's fund raising drive of Sunday, Nov. 18.

Volunteers will solicit the help of friends and neighobrs in an effort to help raise $250,000, this year's goal for the Greater Chicago area chapter.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy, a mysterious crippler which has so far baffled science, causes the progressive deterioration of muscles.

Two-thirds of the victims are children between the ages of 3 and 13. Many so afflicted will never reach maturity unless a cure for the disease is found.

The funds collected are spent for research and to provide clinical and recreational services for the victims of the disease.

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in GREAT PERFORMANCES

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HENDL/CHICAGO

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THAT RAINY DAY UMBRELLA'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT

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ASSOCIATION
BROCKWAY AND CHICAGO AVENUE • PALATINE, ILLINOIS
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WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

Joint Meeting Of Gardeners

A program sponsored by Palanois Park, Lazy Dazy and Plum Grove Garden Clubs, all of Palatine, was given Oct. 23 in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul Church. The demonstration and talk on flower arrangements and table settings was given by Mrs. Mary Walker of Woodstock.

Refreshments were served by the Plum Grove Garden Club. (P

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Assistance in fitting

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Hours: Weekly 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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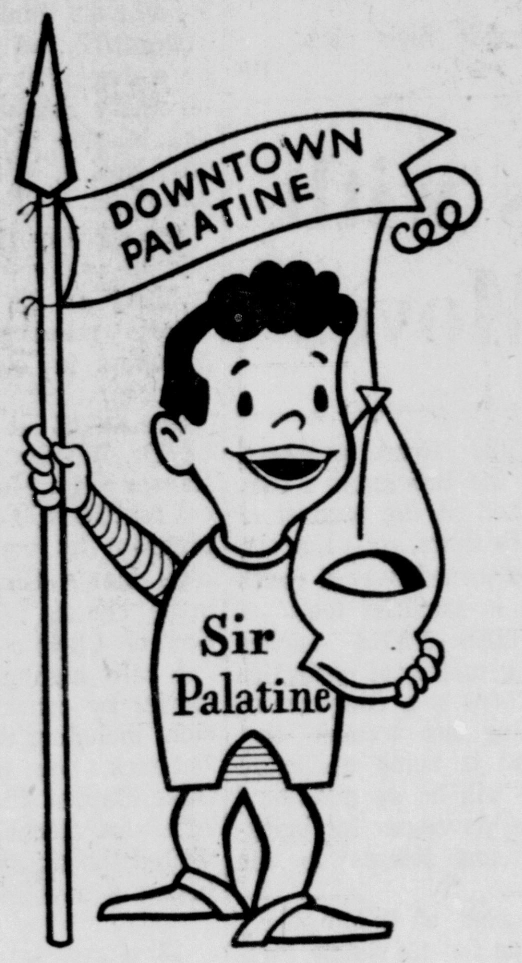
Little 'Sir Palatine'

Merchants Combine Behind New Symbol



Downtown Palatine merchants this week combined behind the little "Sir Palatine" symbol that is signifying tradition and renewed leadership by center-of-town businessmen.

"Sir Palatine," created for the merchants by Paddock Publications, will symbolize the collective marketing strength of the downtown businessmen who contemplate coordinating promotional activities for a bigger and better opportunity for Palatine shoppers.

SOME 32 businessmen gathered last Wednesday in Campbell's Hearthstone Restaurant where promotion representatives of Paddock Publications explained that local publishing facilities and services will be made available to coordinate merchandising activity.

"Sir Palatine" will be animated to lead imagery of the combined efforts in special promotions, such as the special Thanksgiving Day turkey giveaway planned for Nov. 12 and 19.

During this promotion, merchants are offering shoppers an opportunity to register in any of the participating stores as often as they like. (P

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

TED SMALL, left, and Robert Brown, representatives of Paddock Publications, Inc., address representatives of the downtown Palatine merchants who Wednesday gathered to hear an offer by the Paddock firm to assist in promotion activities for the central business district.

Wealth Facts

Some 7½ million American families had incomes of $10,000 or more in 1961, the Census Bureau estimates.

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STOP FREEZING
in brief cold snaps
USE WRAP-ON
Simply wrap on the FIBERGLASS Insulation and cover with included vapor seal tape. $1.00 package gives double layer of insulation on 17 ft. of ½" pipe. SEE US TODAY.
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Agatha Christie Mystery

'Witness' Slated For High School

Cutting Hall at Palatine's Wood Street High School is bustling with activity as flats go up, props are placed and a cast of juniors and seniors rehearse their lines in preparation for the play, "Witness for the Prosecution," to be presented Nov. 9 and 10.

Agatha Christie's English mystery is directed by Earl Swenson.

Most of the parts are double cast. This means that one person will play a role one night and another person will portray the same character the next night.

THE ACTION of the play takes place in the courtroom. Leonard Vole, played by Bruce McCnachie, is charged with murder of a rich old woman who had left all her money to him in her will. While Vole's attorney is busy trying to get him off the hook, Vole's wife is causing trouble for everyone.

The prosecuting attorney thinks he has the case all sewn up with the testimony of the famed witness for the prosecution.

Mastering their English accents for this play seems a bit hard for some of the actors, but they are not allowing this small handicap to impede their progress toward a fine performance.

Pre-Holiday Special

PERMANENTS
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Good thru Nov. 17th only

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One Hoss Shay
Free Dinner
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Centrella 93 score quartered
BUTTER
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SALE
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SALE
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Drawings to be held
MONDAY, Nov. 12
6 TURKEYS
MONDAY, Nov. 19
12 TURKEYS

Drawings will be held at 4 P.M. on dates indicated. The place . . . corner of Slade and Brockway. Winner need not be present.

Register as often as you like
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Sale Prices Effective Through Wednesday, November 7

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'Africa Today' Friday

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, left, renowned for his philanthropic work in Africa, is visited by Andrew Juvinall during a 1961 visit to Africa. Juvinall will address members of the Palatine First Methodist Church Friday. (P

An illustrated lecture on "Africa Today" by Andrew Juvinall of Napa, Calif., will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, The First Methodist Church, North Plum Grove Road at Wood Street, Palatine.

During the summer of 1961, Juvinall traveled through 14 countries in Africa and in the course of his journey met many leaders, including Dr. Albert Schweitzer, President Abbe Fulbert Youlou of the Republic of the Congo, Tom Mboya of Kenya, the Secretary Generals of the Church Councils of Ghana and the Cameroons, President Grant of the Ghana Methodist Church and Methodist bishops, and Prince Taylor of Liberia.

He took hundreds of color slides and made various tape recordings which he uses in his lectures. Major accents of the tour were: seeing the old and primitive Africa, observing new developments in the emerging independent states, visiting Christian missions, and photographing wild game.

JUVINALL IS a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute and Northwestern University where he was the Rhodes Scholar nominee. He is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Napa, Calif.; secretary of Evangelism for the Redwood Empire District of the Methodist Church and a member of the Department of the Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches.

He has given many travel lectures to such groups as the Adventurer's Club of Chicago and Northwestern University, and he has written for such periodicals as the Christian Century, Sunset Magazine, and the London Daily Mail. (P

St. Paul Women Set Bazaar Day

The Women's Guild of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, is planning a Christmas bazaar for Friday, Nov. 16, in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Rohlwing Road and Glencoe Street. The booths will display many articles for Christmas, such as toys, knitted wear, tree skirts, wreaths and other decorations.

There will also be a booth of home-baked items. (P

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Yule Decorations Topic of Juniors

"Christmas Decorating Ideas" will be demonstrated by Mrs. Kathryn Hummel of Evanston at the Nov. 6 meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. She will instruct them in making new and different decorations for the holiday season.

Mrs. Hummel has many unusual ideas for Christmas decor, some of them easily adaptable to items on hand in the home with the addition of a few purchased decorations.

SHE HAS A great sense of humor together with an artistic flair, which should make the program both informative and amusing.

Mrs. Donald Lukes, art and music chairman, is arranging the program, and Mrs. Albert J. Leitz is in charge of the refreshment hour.

The club meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Oak Street School at 8 p.m.(P

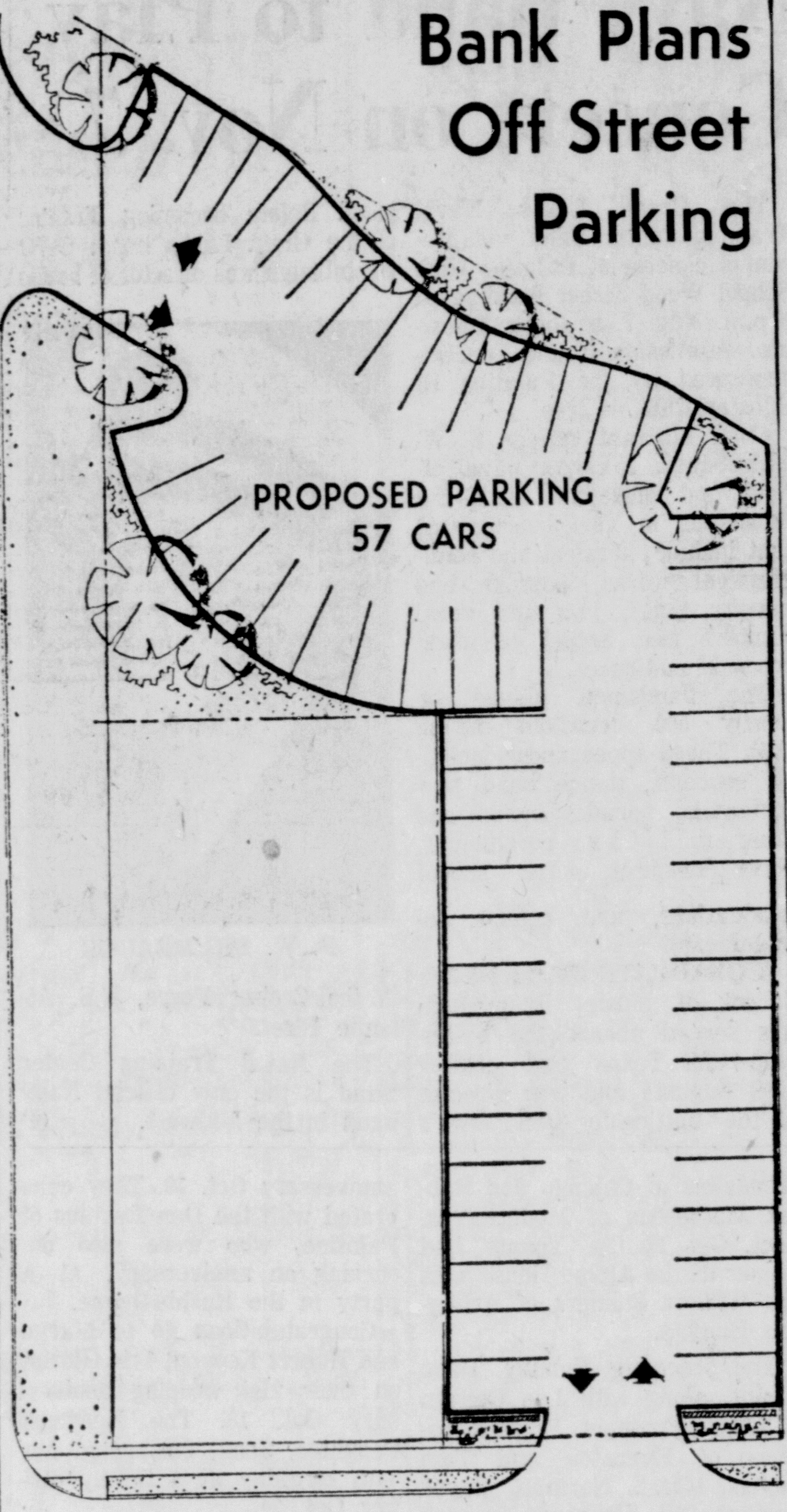
Winston Park Harvest Dance Slated Nov. 17

It's fine feathers for more than the autumn gobbler as Winston Park Association prepares for its "Turkey Trot," a harvest dance slated for Saturday, Nov. 17 in Arlington Heights Elks Club. Chairmen Richard and Jo Matula have promised the appearance of Kyle Kimbro and other noted television performers during the 9-1 o'clock party.

Tickets may be purchased from the following: Al and Ginny Lietz, 124 Winston; Anita and Dean Yount, 1453 S. Norman; Jack and Loretta Drazba, 1507 Gloria; Pat and Dave Grier, 1349 Virginia; Lee and Fran Bazany, 1458 Michele; Art and Ann Jicha, 1426 Reynolds; Barbara and John Sharda, 251 Richards; Howard and Barb Anderson, 137 Clark.

Also from John and Holly Lankester, 945 W. Bissell; George and JoAnn Peak, 161 Babcock; Mike and Carol Vasko, 142 N. Cady; Bob and Diane Greenless, 910 Morris; Emil and Jean Batke, 305 N. Dean; Don and Marianne Dalton, 926 E. Baldwin. (P

Bank Plans Off Street Parking



OFF STREET PARKING lot being constructed by the Palatine National Bank to the rear of the bank building is expected to be opened before the Christmas holiday season. The entrance upper left fronts Greely Street. The bank building is situated to the right of the Slade Street Entrance. The facilty is being developed for use by bank patrons.

Let's Get Acquainted With

Robert Blacks
252 Stuart Lane

Among the many families recently transferred to this area by United Air Lines are the Robert Blacks, now living at 525 Stuart Lane, Pleasant Hill, Palatine. Coming originally from California, the Blacks lived in Denver for 15 years while Bob worked for United.

Moving here the first week in September, the family settled their belongings in Palatine while Bob went to work in United's new plant in Mount Prospect. He is in telephone communications with the firm.

BOB AND HIS wife, Paulette, have two grown children. Their son, Richard, stayed in Denver because of a fine job which he didn't want to leave. Their daughter, Phyllis, now Mrs. William Terry, lives in Juneau, Alaska. Her three little boys make the Blacks proud grandparents.

While in Denver both Bob and Paulette became avid rock collectors, also joining the Colorado Mineral Society. They brought some of their prize rocks with them, hoping to add a few from this area.

Mrs. Black also creates and makes jewelry articles.

Gordon Andersons
303 S. Oak St.

The assistant principal of the new Palatine High School on Quentin Road and his family are making their home at 303 S. Oak St. Gordon Anderson, his wife, Judy, and their two young daughters rented the Oak Street home when he began his administrative duties in September.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Wheaton College and has his master degree from the University of Illinois. His past five years were spent in DeKalb where he taught in the junior high school. He hails from Gibson City, Ill.

JUDY ANDERSON is a Paxton, Ill., girl and has her degree in education from Northern Illinois University. She completed her university work after her marriage to Gordon, while they lived in DeKalb.

Their daughters are Laurie, 3, and Lindy, 1.

Also in the Anderson household is a terrier puppy named "Nibbles."

The family worships in the Arlington Heights Free Church.

Carl Nagles
340 S. Elmwood Lane

Newcomers to the Plum Grove Estates area of Palatine are Carl and Louise Nagle and their three children. They formerly lived in Arlington Heights so are not exactly new to this area; just new to Palatine.

The Nagles hail from Indianapolis but called Arlington "home" for the past eight years. While there they saw the Plum Grove section and decided to eventually settle in the Estates.

Their ranch home is located at 340 S. Elmwood Lane, and moving day was Aug. 29.

TWO OF THE Nagle children are attending local schools, while the older daughter, Pam, is a sophomore at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. Brad, 14, is a freshman in Palatine High School, and Sheila, 7, is a second grader in the Plum Grove School.

Mr. Nagle commutes daily to the Loop where he is executive manager for fashion door jobbers, a trade association. He attended Butler University in Indianapolis, before going into the service and then into the business world.

Sunny weekends he enjoys golfing, and he and Louise are now active in the dance group at the Plum Grove Club.

The family worships in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Leland Secores
639 Hawk

Another United Air Lines employe and his family are living in Palatine since transferred here from Denver. They are the Leland Secores, and they have chosen the home at 639 Hawk in Cinderella Park.

Moving here Aug. 27, Leland and Virginia were in reality coming back to their home town. Chicagoans for many years, they moved to Denver in 1948 when Leland was associated with United's office there.

THE FAMILY was very happy in Denver, and it was there that the Secores' two children grew up. They are now adults, Donald working in the west and Virginia Lee, now Mrs. Carl Mantello, and her family also living out west. Mrs. Mantello has two children, making the Secores grandparents.

While Mr. Secore lived in the Chicago area he attended Northwestern University.

He is now superintendent of statistics at United's local offices. Any spare time he has, Leland enjoys bowling and golf. (P

Immanuel Church Bazaar Wednesday

The annual bazaar and luncheon of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday in the Lutheran School, Lincoln Street at Plum Grove, Palatine.

The busy fingers of members have turned out a wide selection of needlework, including handmade quilts and smocked sofa pillows. Christmas decorations and cards will also be sold.

IN A BOOTH of home-baked goods there will be a variety of breads, pies, cakes and cookies, as well as homemade candies.

Cafeteria style luncheon will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m. with the sale continuing during the afternoon.

The public is welcome to stop in and browse. (P

Zoning for Funeral Home Is Rejected

Palatine Trustees Monday rejected a petition to rezone property at 307 N. Bothwell St. for use as a funeral home.

The action had been deferred until Moday's meeting because Atty. Norman Visdal, representing petitioner Mrs. Margaret Walters, could not be present.

Action on the request came at 11:25 p.m.

Aribert Wild, Palatine attorney representing property owners in vicinity of the property named in the petition, was present.

VISDAL, WHOM President Wilbur Harris said he saw in the audience earlier, was not present.

The matter was unanimously rejected by all of the trustees except John Moodie, who was excused from the meeting because of illness.

The Zoning Board of Appeals had recommended that the petition be denied after hearing testimony at a public hearing, citing parking, traffic and the residential character of the surrounding community as factors against the measure. (P

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Vandals Hit Again In Winston Park

Vandals struck again over the weekend in Winston Park subdivision of Palatine.

Windows in some of the new homes on Robinson Drive near Anderson Drive were reported by workmen for Winston Park Northwest Corp.

A ROCK was tossed through a window at 240 W. Colfax St. and the right rear window of a 1961 car parked at 1429 Rosita Drive was reported smashed sometime Saturday night.

Sunday Mrs. John Kohl, 202 E. Norman Drive, and Ruth L. Meyer, 161 E. Norman Drive reported obscenities were scrawled on buildings and windows while the families were away.

MRS. W. D. Maddock, 1357 Virginia Drive, told Palatine police that her car was smeared with shaving cream Sunday night and the gas cap was removed from the vehicle. Numerous incidents of malicious mischief have been reported periodically in the Winston Park area, northeast Palatine. (P

AMERICAN
WAY
THE BISHOP'S COMPANY
american repertory players

THE BISHOP'S COMPANY, which currently features three touring units, is scheduled to appear in Palatine during its ninth national tour, playing in churches and colleges from coast to coast. (P

Legion Women Arrange Veterans Day Dinner

Mrs. James Kissner, Palatine American Legion Auxiliary president, extends an invitation to all Palatine Legionnaires to attend the unit's annual Veterans Day dinner. It will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the local Post Home.

Each year at Veterans Day the Palatine unit honors the Legionnaires for a job well done." As in the past, Legionnaires will be guests of the unit.

Mrs. Walter Barrington is in charge of decorations for the dinner. An evening of dancing will follow the meal.

RESERVATIONS must be in by Nov. 5 and can be made by calling Mrs. Frank Orzolek, FL 8-4470; Mrs. Dick Scheer, FL 9-1203, or Mrs. James Kissner, FL 8-3509.

The next scheduled meeting of the unit is Nov. 8. At that time Mrs. Erich Bartsch, past president parley chairman, will collect tote bags and hankies to be sent to women's veterans hospitals. The tote bags are used by the women in place of handbags for their personal items.

VOLUNTEER workers are needed at the veterans hospital, according to Mrs. Fred W. Haemker, unit rehabilitation chairman. She will furnish further information to those requesting it. (P

United Citizens to Screen Candidates

The United Citizens, Palatine's permanent local political party, began its search for candidates for the April village elections at a meeting of the week.

Mrs. Paul Jensen, chairman of the committee, appointed members to the three subcommittees, which will do the preliminary screening of nominees.

Procedures were reviewed, and a list of questions was compiled to help committee members determine a nominee's ability and quality of interest.

Mrs. Jensen stated that the slate-making committee would like the assistance of the residents of Palatine in finding the "best candidates."

SHE ASKED anyone wishing to be considered or knowing of someone whose name should be entered to call her FL 8-1137, Howard Kutz FL 8-5646, Geraldine Cosby FL 8-0554, or Jim Becker FL 8-4095.

Members of the committee are Roger Bjorvik, Mrs. R. Burrus, Jim Becker Geraldine Cosby, Wilbur Harris, John Hayes, Mrs P. Jensen, Howard Kutz, John MacArthur, John Moodie, Richard Mugalian, George Nimmo, Charles Pease, Mel Rogers, Don Sanberg, Gray Sanborn, Erik Skoglund, Mrs. R. Wallace, and David Yeats.

This committee will present its recommendations to a meeting of United Citizens members in January for the final selection of a slate of candidates.

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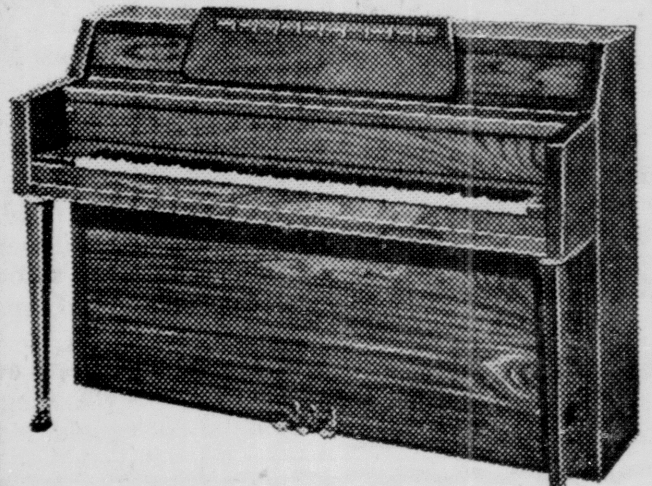
INSURE TODAY

Lesson in English—standing.. Distinguish between ADAPT (to make suitable) and ADOPT (to take or receive as one's own). Thus: "He adapted the story for the stage," and, "We adopted the plan they suggested."

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962



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Phone FL 8-1000, CL 3-5401

Winston Party Line

The Frank Reid family, 1429 Gloria, returned Oct. 17 from a 2½-week motor trip to Florida. En route south they made sightseeing stops at Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Atlanta and Okeefeenokee Swamp. Highlight of the whole trip for Frank came when they spent two days at Daytona Beach. He arose early one morning and went to Cape Canaveral where he saw Commdr. Schirra shot into orbit.

From Daytona the Reids went to Silver Springs, Fla., for a day and then to St. Petersburg where they spent nine days on the beach. In St. Petersburg they also visited every day with Frank's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Reid and his cousin, Miss Pat Sheehan. En route home they stopped for two days in the Smoky Mountains.

The Reids' daughter, Patricia, became so homesick for her playmates that the Tuesday after her return she had a "tea party" for Beverly May, Donna Hasbach, Susie Murphy, Mary Jo Ryther and Lauren Marchel.

Another astronaut, Col. John Glenn and his family, figured in the recent vacation of the Raymond Wegners, 301 Winston. Both families were holidaying at the same time at the Triangle X dude ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyo. While the Glenn family spent most of its time on a camping trip, the Wegners' son, Ray Jr., did have the opportunity to meet Col. Glenn and shake hands with him.

AFTER A WEEK of horseback riding, rodeos, cook-outs and barn dances at the ranch, the Wegners spent another week sightseeing, going to Yellowstone National Park, Big Horn Mountains, the Badlands and the Grand Tetons. Since returning home, Ray Jr. celebrated his 16th birthday by going to a show in Chicago with two of his friends and with a family dinner at home.

While most Winston Park families are unable to get away for extended vacations at this time of year, many have been able to work in interesting weekend trips. Among them are Mary and Carl Bals, 1523 Anderson, who were in Terre Haute for homecoming festivities at his alma mater, Rose Polytechnic Institute. Last Friday evening they attended his class' 10th reunion dinner, and on Saturday they attended a school banquet at the Terre Haute House.

Swimming and bridge were enjoyed by Dorie and Fred Anderson, 1321 Joan, when they spent Oct. 20 weekend at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis. Fred won the trip for being the top salesman in data process sales in the Chicago downtown office of IBM. While the Andersons were away, Dorie's mother, Mrs. Meade Durbrow of Rockford, came here to care for the Anderson children.

The Tom Jarvis family, 1434 S. Norman, spent a recent weekend in Decatur with Marge's parents, Col. and Mrs. Clyde Wakeman. That Saturday, Marge, Tom and the Wakemans motored to Champaign for Illinois homecoming festivities and the football game with Ohio State. Marge and Tom are alums of the University of Illinois.

THE BOB SEGER family, 1402 Joan, had two recent weekend trips. When they were in Clinton, Wis., over Oct. 13 weekend with Bob's parents, the Ivar Segers, Joan and Bob went to Madison for the Wisconsin—Notre Dame football game. The following Saturday Joan and Bob motored to Tomah, Wis., to attend the wedding of the former Miss Patricia Hemsey of Tomah and Larry Krail of Waukegan. The next day the family went to Warren Dunes State Park, Mich., for a reunion picnic with Joan's aunts, uncles and cousins of St. Joseph, Mich., and Northern Indiana.

While the Segers were in Clinton, their son, Ted, celebrated his ninth birthday of Oct. 15 at a family party at the senior Segers'. He also had an afternoon party on his actual birthdate for Gary Wasik, George Dixon, Randy Keyser, Kenny Ziejewski and Ted's brother, Billy.

The Paul Graessers, 1522 Reynolds, have taken several short trips. The entire family flew to St. Louis to visit Carol's parents, the George Niewalds, over the Oct. 20 weekend to help the Niewalds celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. The Niewalds had a large dinner party that Saturday at Schobert's Inn, followed by a reception at home. Sunday there was a family dinner in the Niewald home in celebration of Mr. Niewald's 71st birthday of Oct. 22. The Friday the Graessers arrived in St. Louis, Carol and Paul went to a dinner dance given by Paul's company, General American Life Insurance, in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel and afterward went to the opening of the St. Louis Playboy Club.

Before going to St. Louis, Paul Graesser had spent three days at a General American seminar held at Tan-Tar-A Lodge in the Lake-of-the Ozarks. Meanwhile, Carol, who is director of Volunteer Services at Northwest Community Hospital, had been in Peoria for a 3-day meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association and its women's auxiliary. Last weekend the Graessers had Paul's mother, Mrs. Otto Graesser of Valparaiso, as their guest.

THE CHRIS BAKER family, 1419 Joan, spent the Oct. 20 weekend in Detroit visiting Chris' mother, Mrs. Nella Baker, and Edna's parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Nicholls. En route home they stopped in Ann Arbor to visit Edna's brother, James Arthur Nicholls, and family.

This has been a busy fall for the Spud Van Gorp family, 1426 S. Norman. First of all, Jayne accompanied her friend, Mrs. Fred Fischl of Wilmette, in driving Mrs. Fischl's son, Bob, to Columbian Preparatory School, Washington, D. C. The two women remained over for five days of sightseeing while staying in Springfield, Md., with Jayne's cousin, Logan B. Hendricks.

More to Come

No sooner had Jayne Van Gorp returned from Washington than she and Spud went to Toronto, Canada, for a week for the International Fire Chiefs convention in the Royal York Hotel. While the Van Gorps were away, Spud's parents, the Ed Van Gorps of Pella, Iowa, came here to care for the children.

Visiting the Van Gorps for the past two weeks has been Jayne's mother, Mrs. James Veenman of Pella. She was on hand to help her grandson, David, celebrate his 13th birthday at a dinner party Oct. 14, also attended by the Richard Bailey family of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Lake Forest. David also had a family dinner at the Colt Restaurant on his actual birth date of Oct. 16.

When the Van Gorps drove Mrs. Veenman back to Pella Saturday they remained over night for a visit with Spud's parents.

Dorothy Matson, 161 N. Clark, and her two younger children, Joyce and Bob, spent the Oct. 13 weekend on the Northern Illinois University campus for homecoming festivities and a visit with Dorothy's older son, Bob, who is a freshman there. Bob also spent a recent weekend at home with his family.

SUSAN MULVEY, a sophomore at Northern Illinois, spent last weekend at home with her parents, the Will Mulveys, 1368 Dorothy. Reason for her visit was a dinner party on Sunday to celebrate her recent 18th birthday. Guests were George's parents, the senior Geoge Mulveys, and his sister, Mrs. Milton Harms, and family, all of Chicago.

Congratulations go to Mary Ellen and Richard Kraft, 1501 Dorothy, on their 12th wedding anniversary Oct. 21. They celebrated by seeing a performance by Tony Martin at the Sahara Inn and then going to the Flying Carpet for dinner.

Friends will be happy to know that 15-month-old George Frank Moncek, son of the George Monceks, 1408 Michele, has completely recuperated from his recent illness that kept him in Northwest Community Hospital for 12 days.

Wishes for a speedy recovery also go to Mark Fleischauer, son of the Gerald Fleischauers, 1329 Michele, who underwent a tonsillectomy Oct. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital.

Congratulations go to Gloria and Raymond Rackow, 216 N. Bissell, on their recent seventh wedding anniversary. As Gloria's parents, the Joseph Mitchells of Chicago, had observed their 42nd wedding anniversary a week earlier, the two couples celebrated jointly with a dinner party for other relatives in the Rackow home.

A GROUP OF 11 Baldwin and Clark Drive women have found an interesting hobby as well as a way to pass cold winter evenings. After seeing a demonstration on hat making, they have engaged an instructor to come to their homes for weekly hat-making sessions. The first lesson was held in Alice DeViney's home, the second at Helen Hollands' and the third at Kay Gordons'.

Added to the list of those moving from Winston Park are the Ed Shearhods, 1320 Joan. They will be leaving the first of next week for La Porte, Ind. A group of neighbors who had a going-away dinner party for them Oct. 20 at the Evergreens in Dundee included the Marvin Schramms, Ray Bourbons, George Sills, John Stiefvaters and Ben Brieskes.

Saturday the Dean Younts, 1453 S. Norman, invited guests to come in costume to a hobo party for Halloween. Guests, former schoolmates of the Younts, were the William Matthewses of Kenosha, Donald Wendelins of Chicago and Robert Mathesons of Mount Prospect. Oct. 20 the Younts had dinner at the Alpine House with the Wilbert Steiners of Arlington Heights.

The preceding Sunday, Dean Yount, along with Len Ostrom of Mount Prospect, Edward Ryerson of Evanston and Tom Jarvis, 1434 S. Norman, played golf at Old Orchard Country Club, after which they were joined by their wives for a spaghetti dinner at the Younts.

CONGRATULATIONS go to Lael and Art Siewerth, 1458 Reynolds, on their ninth wedding anniversary of Oct. 17. They celebrated by having dinner at the Alpine House. Oct. 12 the Siewerths, along with the Art Jichas, 1426 Reynolds, attended he State Republican convention at McCormick Place.

Friends and neighbors extend sympathy to the George Nimmos, 1446 Rosita, in the death Oct. 13 of George's 97-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Selleck of Newark. George went east for the funeral. The Nimmos' daughter, Laurie Aune, celebrated her first birthday at a family dinner Oct. 21.

The James Robertses, 1423 S. Norman, have two sons enrolled at Drake University, Des Moines, this fall. John, a freshman, plans to go into dentistry. He has just pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which his brother, David, is also a member. David, a senior, is a business administration major.

Congratulations go to Marilyn and Bill McCartney, 1345 Michele, on their recent 14th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated at dinner in Old Orchard Country Club. At present the McCartneys are busy moving their business, Camylyn Cosmetics from Mount Prospect to Palatine.

Expected next Wednesday for a 2-week visit with the William Penicks, 1340 Virginia, is Bernice's mother, Mrs. Boleslaw Wertel of Detroit. Recent guests of the Penicks at a dinner party were their former neighbors in Northfield, the H. J. Calderones, and their present neighbors, the Otto Zellers.

WINSTON PARK women who went to the Palmer House Oct. 15 to hear an address by Sen. John Tower of Texas were Glen-Ann Jicha, Lael Siewerth, Carol Graesser, Jean McDonald and Barbara Sharda.

Congratulations go to Fran and Pat Schiavone, 154 E. Norman, on their recent 14th wedding anniversary.

The Eugene Maisels, 1452 Michele, entertained at two Halloween parties this year. Twenty-five relatives attended a party Sunday, and on last night, Wednesday, there was a costume party for 15 neighborhood couples.

Congratulations go to Ella and Bill Bigelow, 150 David, on their 23rd wedding anniversary of Oct. 14. They celebrated on the 13th, first by going to The Seven Countries in Wheeling for dinner. When they returned home, Ella found 14 friends awaiting her for a surprise party that Bill had planned. The surprise party also was in celebration of Ella's birthday of Oct. 17.

The Otto Zellers, 1348 Virginia, attended a Halloween party Saturday in the St. Charles home of the Bob Lowells. Congratulations go to two of the Zeller children, Holly and Gary, for winning third places in the girl's and boy's divisions, respectively, of the Ski King Club water-skiing tournament in St. Charles recently. Another son, Robin, celebrated his 12th birthday Oct. 17 with a dinner party attended by playmate, Steven Nilligan; his grandfather, Otto H. Zeller of Dunns Lake, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Rostal of Chicago.

CONGRATULATIONS go to B. J. and Joseph Diehl, 1311 Norman, on their fifth wedding anniversary Oct. 19. They celebrated with the Don Rushins of Palatine, who were also observing an anniversary, at a party in the Rushin home.

Congratulations go to Marge and Hubert Kenyon, 1414 Gloria, on their 21st wedding anniversary Oct. 18. The Kenyons' daughter, Jean, celebrated her 14th birthday at a family dinner Oct. 24.

Madeline De Viney, daughter of the Glen De Vineys, 235 Clark, celebrated her recent 11th birthday Oct. 20 by having Michael Yeats as his luncheon guest and a family dinner that evening.

The most exciting gift John Jones, son of the Clint Joneses, 1352 Anderson, received for his sixth birthday Oct. 17 was a baby brother, Jim, who was born that day in Northwest Community Hospital. As Mary Ellen did not expect to be home on John's birth date, she had a family party for him the preceding Sunday.

Ann Stayner, daughter of the Reid Stayners, 1317 Virginia, celebrated her 14th birthday at a family party Oct. 19.

The Carl Smiths, 1531 Anderson, had a family buffet dinner Oct. 21 to celebrate the birthdays of all three of their sons. The twins, Richard and Robert, were 20 on Oct. 20, and Kenneth turned 11 on Oct. 12.

JOAN MAYCAN, daughter of the John Maycans, 1523 S. Norman, celebrated her eighth birthday recently by having Robbin Weymouth and Colleen Grady over for birthday cake and ice cream.

Gloria Ann Maggs, daughter of the Gilbert Maggses, 1415 Virginia, celebrated her 15th birthday at a family party Oct. 20.

The Gene Micari family, 1507 Joan, celebrated two birthdays at family parties recently. Joe became 14 on Oct. 20, and Conrad was 8 on Oct. 9.

Peter Breen, son of the Leo Breens, 1335 Anderson, celebrated his seventh birthday Oct.
MORE MORE……
Winston Party Line 2nd galley
15 with a family birthday dinner in the Lake Forst home of Leo's sister, Mrs. Bruce Beck, and family.

There have been two recent birthday children in the Joe Russo family, 1258 Norman. Nancy's first birthday was observed at a family party. Jeff celebrated his ninth birthday by having Jeffrey Curtiss and David Bonheim over for lunch and then taking them to the movies.

Vicki Andriano, daughter of the Joe Andrianos, 1464 Dorothy, observed her seventh birthday at a family party Oct. 18. (P

Navy Band to Play Concert on Nov. 7

The Great Lakes Naval Training Center Band will present a concert at Palatine High School Wood Street building at 8 p.m. Nov. 7, in the gymnasium. Admission to the concert, sponsored by the Palatine Hi Booster Club, is free.

Chief Warrant Officer F. W. Brumbaugh, a career naval officer and musician, leads the musicians in varied programs that include classical and semi-classical works, popular and novelty tunes, jazz and vocal numbers that appeal to many types of audiences.

The bandsmen played on nearly 500 occasions during 1961. These appearances included concerts, dance band performances, parades, honors and other military ceremonies, Navy hospital corps school graduations, and combo engagements.

F. W. BRUMBAUGH

A GRADUATE OF the Navy's School of Music, Brumbaugh has served aboard the battleship USS Texas and cruiser USS Augusta and was director of the battleship USS Iowa's band. Before becoming director of the Great Lakes band, CWO Brumbaugh was director of bands in the Cruiser Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The Naval Training Center Band is the only official Navy band in the Midwest. (P

Kay Armstrong **FLanders 8-1437**

Ranchview Terrace News

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walker, 228 N. Rohlwing, are Rex's parents, the D. E. Walkers of Milan.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 260 N. Rohlwing, for several days last week were Ken's parents, the David Andersons of chicago. Last Friday Kenny, Dottie and the David Andersons went to Fox River Grove to join a family party celebrating the fourth birthday of Brenda Anderson.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and Kenny again joined the family group at Fox River Grove, the occasion feting the 81st birthday of Brenda Anderson's grandfather, Silas Havens.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyke, 220 N. Rohlwing, were Dennis' brother and family, the Albert Boykes of Chicago.

Many happy returns go to Stephen Boyke for his 10th birthday of Oct. 30.

SATURDAY THE Ray Burgers, Paul and Virginia Marcum and the John Blyths, all of Lincoln Avenue, attended the Monte Carlo party sponsored by the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Oct. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goebbert, 270 N. Rohlwing, attended a party in Paul's Restaurant, Chicago, which feted Gordon's nephew, Michael Goebbert, on his first communion.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnackel, 646 Eisenhower Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNulty of Skokie attended a performance of the Ice Follies at the Stadium in Chicago.

Oct. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aiken, 707 E. Baldwin Road, attended the 26th annual installation, banquet and variety show of the Chicago Currency Exchange Association in the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

SUNDAY MR. AND Mrs. Nicholas Leidolph, 641 E. Baldwin Road, drove to Norwood Park to visit Mary's mother, Mrs. Mary Hoeffner.

Oct. 21 dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McCaffrey, 233 N. Greenwood Ave., was Jim's mother, Mrs. Julia McCaffrey of Crystal Lake.

Dining at Lloyd's in Carpentersville Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treciak, 220 N. Greenwood Ave.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powers, 634 MacArthur Drive, were Mimi's father, John Kopp, and her brother, Johnny, both of Kansas City. A highlight of the visit was attendance at the Notre Dame-Northwestern game.

Party fare was the order of the day in the Powers home Oct. 29, when Bobby celebrated his third birthday. Feting him were his brother, Mike, and playmates, Suzie Lutz, Billy and Renee Tribolet, Scott and Maureen Malouf and Mary and Andrea Myslis.

Saturday Art and Ginny Malouf, 613 MacArthur Drive, and Robert and Carol Wills had a get-together for cards.

OCT. 27 CLARK and Jean Sanford, 305 MacArthur Drive, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burlo and Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, all of Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls of Arlington Heights attended a Halloween party at Kazimoor's Boat Club in Barrington.

Sunday Clark and Jean entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Dove at dinner.

Oct. 27 Mr. and Mrs. William Biederman, 316 MacArthur Drive, took Lee and Stephen to the Stadium in Chicago to see a performance of the Ice Follies. The previous Saturday Mary Biederman, her mother, Mrs. Rose Hickey, and sister, Anne Hickey, were in Chicago for a performance of "Mary, Mary."

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tribolet, 249 MacArthur Drive, were Bobbie's mother, Mrs. Axel Carlson, and her sister, Miss Edna Carlson.

Oct. 20 weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tansey, 233 N. Elmwood Drive, were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gearen of Chicago. Recent house guest of the Tanseys was Bernice's mother, Mrs. Martin Lyons of Chicago.

Sunday guests of George and Pat Korth, 256 N. Greenwood Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. James Falco of Melrose Park.

SUNDAY following a performance of the "Desperate Hours" presented by the Arlington Heights Village Theater, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Erickson, 648 E. Lincoln, entertained the Ken Schroeders of Palatine and Sol Minkoffs of Arlington Heights.

Oct. 27 was moving day for the Bob Mathiesen family, formerly of 624 MacArthur Drive. Accompanied by wishes for happiness from their Ranchview Terrace neighbors, the Mathiesens moved to a temporary location in a neighboring subdivision, where they will reside while awaiting the completion of a new home in the Plum Grove area.

Sunday the Sid Nadro family, 291 N. Greenwood Ave., were among a group who anticipated the Oct. 29 birthday of Jody's mother, Mrs. Mary Duotwal, and celebrated with a dinner at Oswald's. (P

2 Youths Exhibit Civil War Relics

Two local boys will be among the exhibitors of Civil War relics at the program to be given by the Palatine Historical Society on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m., in the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Chicago Ave.

The boys are Mike Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 153 S. Hale and Ronald Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley, 278 N. Ela Road.

Among the exhibits will be a star from the flag that was carried by Sherman on his march through Georgia.

LETTERS written to loved ones back home will also be there for the public to see and a quartette will be present to bring back those old songs.

If anyone has a picture of any of the 37 men who left from the First Methodist Church, please bring it.

All exhibitors will be responsible for their own exhibits.

The program is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission. Membership in the Historical Society is also open to the public. (P

Cushman Firm Buys Heinz Shoe Assets

The Cushman Company announced this week it has purchased all assets of the Heinz Shoe Company, including the local outlet at 208 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

John Kawa, new store manager, said Cushman will continue its "quality line of merchandise shoes for the entire family."

All Cushman employes, none with less than 17 years' experience, are trained to fit the firm's line of orthopedic shoes according to doctor's prescriptions, said Kawa.

CUSHMAN, which has been in business since 1915, also operates stores in Park Ridge and Winnetka.

Their line includes sports, casuals, dress and flats for women, work and dress shoes for men, and a wide variety of children's shoes.

"We stress quality merchandise," said Kawa. "And have the largest selection of shoes in the area."

Kawa's assistant manager is Ed Sims. The firm will retain the old Heinz Shoe telephone number, CL 3-0702. (B9

Forest View Basketball Set Monday

Ken Arneson, head basketball coach at Forest View High, has issued a call for hardwood candidates for the Falcons' first year of varsity competition.

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow (Friday) after classes. Tryouts for all grade levels will begin Monday, Nov. 5, after school in the school gym.

Arneson has at least five boys who have some game experience. Dick Anderson, Joe Mueller, Garron Kokai and Brian Carp played on the Arlington High soph team last year. Russ Barger, a football quarterback played on Prospect's soph team in 1961.

Assisting Arneson this year will be Bob Rees on the Jayvee level; Rog Steingraber for the sophs; and Ralph Naylor and Purcell Stybr on the freshmen level.

"Look, Mom! Not even a heavy snow can keep Edgar from calling on Mae."

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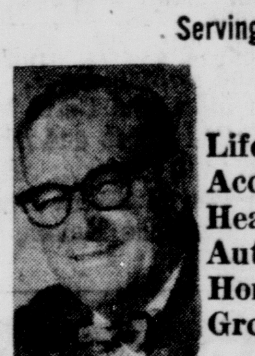
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News Of Palanois Park

Recent weekend houseguests of the Tom Herrmanns, 151 S. Linden, were his brother and sister-in-law, the Donald Herrmanns. Just retired after 20 years in the Army, they were en route to make their home in Colorado.

Eventually news seems to reach this reporter about families who have moved from the subdivision. Among the recent ones are the Herb Klawitters. They moved from 126 N. Rohlwing Road to a new home in Arlington Heights.

News from the Anthony J. Lowe home, 39 N. Forest, continues to improve. Recovering from a stroke suffered last winter, Mr. Lowe is able to take a few more steps and he is also able to enjoy being out of doors again, via a wheelchair.

Two hospital visits that went unnoticed were the ones made by Mrs. John Ahlgrim, 25 N. Linden, and Mike Bauer, 650 E. Chicago. Both underwent surgery some weeks ago and have had complete recoveries.

BEST WISHES for a complete recovery go to "Sy" Lind who returned home to 545 E. Chicago Ave. on Wednesday. He had been a patient in Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago for three weeks following a series of heart attacks.

So one comes home, but since last week's paper another Palanois Parker has entered the hospital. Last Thursday morning the Paul F. Luchts' son, Robert, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital after being struck by a car on his way to school. Having broken a thigh bone, 6-year-old Robert is in traction and is expected to be hospitalized for at least three weeks.

The Luchts and their two daughters and two sons, somewhat recent newcomers to Palanois Park, reside at 48 S. Linden.

Young George Pitelka, 209 S. Ashland, is going "great guns" with his model airplanes. Within a month he won two trophies. The first was mentioned in a previous column. The second was a first place in junior combat division at the Crystal Lake Model Airplane Club's meet.

The weekend of Oct. 20 the Raymond V. Coopers, 532 E. Kenilworth, drove to Hillsdale, Mich., to visit their daughter, Barbara, a student at Hillsdale College. They were accompanied by the Charles Muellers of Chicago.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cooper attended a bridal shower and supper for Ray's cousin, Miss Jean Hinrichs of Itasca, given in the Elmhurst home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Christianson.

DURING a 2-week vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Marker, 530 E. Chicago Ave., really covered some territory. First stop was in Lafayette, Ind., to spend the weekend with their son, Curtis, at Purdue University. Then they continued on to Guston, Ky., to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Marker's relatives. Leaving there, accompanied by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Ella Trent, they went to Georgia to spend a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Stoner in Sylvester. Russ also visited the regional offices of American Hospital Supply in Atlanta to meet the people he converses with so often on the phone from the company's Evanston office. Near Asheville, N. C., they visited another sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Smith and their nine youngsters, before returning to Guston.

The Markers returned to Palatine on Thursday and left again on Saturday for Galesburg to attend Knox College homecoming and to visit with their daughter, Carol, a senior at Knox.

TWO PALANOIS Park couples rated granddaughters in October. On Oct. 10 Charissa Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Olson in St. Paul, Minn. The baby is the first grandchild for the Owen Kompeliens, 49 S. Ashland. Mrs. Olson is the former Joyce Kompelien.

Mrs. Kompelien traveled to St. Paul on Oct. 13, which gave her a chance to be with Joyce and then help with Charissa when she came home from the hospital on Oct. 22 before returning to Palatine last Friday.

Laurel Jean is the second grandchild for the George Lehmanns, 120 S. Rohlwing Road, and the second daughter of the Jeff Lehmanns of Evansville, Ind. She was born in Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital in Evansville on Oct. 15.

Grandma Lehmann returned home last Wednesday evening after spending two weeks in Evansville, first taking care of 2-year-old Kathy and then helping with Laurel. The baby's mother is the former Darlene Frye of Palatine.

LEAVING HERE on Sept. 28 for a month's vacation, presumably in Los Angeles, were Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Smith, 44 S. Forest. En route they spent a few days "down home" in Greenview, Ill. First stop after leaving there was in Springfield, Mo., where it was comfortably cool when they arrived, so the heat in the motel felt good, but then came the heat wave. It was still hot when they reached Oklahoma City, and, unfortunately, when the motel air conditioners are turned off that's it until the return of summer the following year. At this point the Smiths decided to head back North, with stops in St. Louis, where they continued to swelter, and again in Springfield, Mo.

So it was back to Greenview and a side trip to New Salem and Springfield, Ill., a trip which they hadn't taken time out to make in the past 15 years and which proved to be most enjoyable.

Once back home, the Smiths made numerous day trips before "Smitty" returned to work on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bert Ahrensfeld and Janet, 37 S. Forest, drove to Appleton, Wis., the weekend of Oct. 20 to visit Joyce and to attend Lawrence College homecoming activities.

Partyfare in the Max Fayen home, 132 N. Elmwood, on Sunday celebrated two occasions. Suzanne was 2 Oct. 30 and her mother's birthday was Oct. 29. Guests for dinner and the day on Sunday were Mrs. Fayen's parents and grandmother, the Adrian Swansons and Mrs. Katherine Mertes, all from Peru, Ill.

Tuesday afternoon Suzanne celebrated again. This time with ice cream and cake for six neighborhood pre-schoolers and her sister, Sheryl, not yet one.

AFTER A 2-week vacation trip to Florida, Eugene Ingram, 25 N. Greenwood, is ready to go back. He and Barney Schur of Palatine spent a week with former Palatine residents, Vic Hanson and his family, in Fort Myers. They also drove on to Miami, where their sightseeing included the Seaquarium and its performing porpoises. Then they drove out to Key West before spending four days on Big Pine Key, where they did some fishing and skin diving. This was a new experience for Eugene and he said that it surely was fun. They arrived home on Sunday.

Many happy returns of the day are also due across the miles to Judy Boughner, Oct. 25, and Barbara Lowry, Oct. 26, both away at school; Mary Kate Borcherding, 2 Oct. 26; Kathleen Mary Harwood, 9, and Jim Thompson, Oct. 29; and Tom Dettinger, 17 Oct. 31.

Sympathy of their former Palanois Park neighbors is extended to Frank Heidenblut and his daughters, Sally and Nancy, on the tragic death of Mrs. Heidenblut last Thursday. The family lived on North Elmwood before moving to the Northwest Highway address. (P

Dirksen Leads Cries For Campaign Victory

More than 400 persons crowded into the Schaumburg Junior High School Friday to hear U.S. Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., lead campaign cries against the Democrats and endorse local GOP candidates.

Dirksen, often described in such lovable terms as "Mr. Republican and the Wizard of Oz," both of which reflect his reputation as a GOP statesman and orator, backed the Kennedy administration and noted that he had been called upon in the Cuban crisis.

IN HIS BEST sonorous tones, the Illinois Senator declared to the delight of local GOP workers:

"John, I wish I looked like you. I never envied Rudolf Valentino, but I do envy John Graham. He looks like a senator and he is a great senator."

Graham, seeking re-election to the senate seat from the 3rd Illinois District, told the audience:

"I have become victim of the most vicious and false attack ever perpetrated on a candidate for state senator. I have attempted to maintain personal dignity and never gave in to political warfare."

The Barrington legislator indicated pride in his work on the Election Law Commission and predicted election reform will be introduced in the next session of the legislature as a result of work by the commission.

JESSE LEHMAN, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, said, "one of the nastiest campaigns ever run in the suburbs has been run against John Graham."

Lehman elaborated on the Republican version of how the post office assignment to Hoffman Estates originated, going back to late 1950 efforts of U.S. Representative Marguerite Stitt Church, retiring from the 13th Congressional District.

"Next week I am going to publish the correspondence that Mrs. Church had with the post office on it and trust this will lay to rest the false claims," Lehman said.

Graham's opponent David Bradshaw, Democrat, is campaigning in part on the grounds that it is he and the Democratic organization, not Mrs. Church and the Republicans, that are responsible for obtaining the new post office.

Mrs. Church gave special mention to Graham and Donald Rumsfeld, candidate to replace her from the 13th District. She inspired nostalgia as she recalled how the Church family served residents of the 13th District.

RUMSFELD TALKED of the shame of the Illinois vote frauds of 1960 and pushed for Elroy Sandquist, Republican candidate for Cook County Judge, as the man to "clean this up." Said Rumsfeld: "Disproportionate balance of power means abuse of power."

Others at the speakers' platform included Eugene Devitt, GOP committeeman for Hanover Township, Ray Page, Republican candidate for State Superintendent of Instruction, Lehman and Edward Pinger, president of the Hoffman Estates village board. (PH

Scout Troop 9 Holds First Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 9 held its first Court of Honor on Oct. 24 in Pleasant Hill School. Fifty-three boys received advancement in rank or merit badges.

In a candle ceremony Scoutmaster Jack Trent, assisted by Michael Varde, chairman of the troop committee, presented Tenderfoot badges to Don Booth, Phil Donahue, Tim Sullivan, Tom Sather, Sam Marsala, Gary Vogt, John Whitcomb and Tom Wolthausen.

SECOND Class awards were earned by Rolley Bateman, Bruce Brooks, Bradley Craig, Peter Clark, Donny Dragoo, Phil Donahue, Harley Peckham, Jerry Worthington, Warren Willman and Chuck Wallace. These were presented to the boys by Committeeman Les Murphy.

Awarded the next badges, those of First Class, were Bruce Brooks, Rodney Craig, Bill Gill, Jim Haemker and Bill Smith.

THREE BOYS, Doug Sheldon, Paul Wallin and Dan Wise, headed down the Eagle trail by earning the Star rank. These were awarded by Ken Wallin, advancement chairman.

Brian Trent received his Life rank from Michael Varde.

Concluding the ceremony a large group of boys received a total of 122 merit badges, most of which were earned last summer at Camp Napowan. (P

PALATINE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November

3—Junior Woman's Club Monte Carlo party, 9 p.m., Vernon Hills Country Club.

3—Square dance sponsored by officers wives of Masonic Lodge, 8 p.m., new Palatine High School.

3—Jaycee-Annes host Jaycees at hayride, 7 p.m., meet in Cork & Bottle parking lot.

4—Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Philip, 9 a.m., church.

5—Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

5—St. Theresa CCW, 8:30 p.m., school hall.

6—Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m., Hearthstone.

6—Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Oak Street School.

6—Palatine Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., St. Paul Church.

7—Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid bazaar, Lutheran School.

8—Jaycees, 8 p.m., Brandt's.

8—Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Post Home.

10—Legion Auxiliary Veterans Day dinner, 7:30 p.m., Post Home.

10—Episcopal Churchwomen's "Fall Fling" dinner dance, 7 p.m., Rolling Green Country Club. (P

Mary Margaret Bergo **FLanders 9-0336**

Items From Inverness

The Frederick Kuckucks of Tweed Road have recently been to England, where Mr. Kuckuck went on business. While there they toured the Shakespeare Country, visited Oxford and spent the remainder of their time in London, returning home Oct. 25.

The Robert Deweys, 1011 N. Blackburn, returned home Sunday night after a week in Acapulco and Mexico City.

The Robert F. Elricks, 1775 W. Palatine Road, went to Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., last weekend to visit their son, Steve, a senior at Carleton and to take in the Parents Day activities, including the football game between Carleton and Grinnell.

The Elricks also spent a recent weekend with their daughter, Wendy, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan nUiversity, Delaware, Ohio, when Mr. Elrick made a business trip to Columbus.

Wendy Elrick has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Ohio Wesleyan.

THE CHARLES Richard Johnstons, 1007 N. Ela Road, spent a few days in San Francisco last week.

Dr. Andrew Koller, 666 N. Inverway, was away for two weeks of moose hunting, at Sturgeon Lake, Ont. En route home he and his party ran into heavy snow and icy roads.

While Dr. Koller was north, Mrs. Koller and her mother, Mrs. Herbert W. Powers of Milwaukee, motored to Sewanee, Tenn, to visit Sewanee University, a school sponsored by 12 Episcopal dioceses. Mrs. Koller and her mother drove through the Cumberland Mountains and spent some time in Asheville, N.C. before they came home.

Dr. and Mrs. Koller took Mrs. Powers home to Milwaukee last weekend and attended the christening of Mrs. Koller's grandniece, Diane Murff, in St. James Episcopal Church. Diane and her mother had just arrived home from Germany where her father is stationed with the Army.

MRS. CHARLES Johnston, 232 N. Dewey, and her sister, Mrs. H. G. Turney of Deerfield, recently went to the West Coast by train and visited Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, returning home by plane a week ago.

The Charles C. Loves, 688 N. Milton, visited Walla Shinn in Bangor, Mich, a week ago Wednesday.

The D. Lee Mahons, 1926 W. Baldwin, are home from a trip to Baltimore their former home.

The Peter N. Gammelgards, 995 Dairy Lane, have been to New York where Mr. Gammelgards, attended a meeting. He returned home and Mrs. Gammelgard stopped in Syracuse to see her brother-in-law and sister, the Robert Reeds.

Peter Gammelgard, a sophomore at Butler University, Indianapolis, was home for a recent weekend.

AMONG Inverness couples who have taken tables for the St. Philips Episcopal Church benefit dinner dance Nov. 10 are the Herbert Berdans, the Owen B. Smiths, Joseph Dodsons, Frank Wenters, Lloyd Roberts and William G. Karches. Anyone wishing reservations for the dinner and dancing to a Dixieland band may call these hostesses.

Mrs. Smith Miller, 110 Inverway Road, had her annual Halloween open house Wednesday evening.

The Jack S. Pettersens, 2069 W. Banbury, entertained at a cocktail party before the Casino party at Inverness golf club last Saturday night.

Miss Taffy Pettersen, daughter of the Pettersens and a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

THE JOHN Fitzgeralds of Oak Park came to Inverness Oct. 21 for their grandson, Peter's second birthday dinner. Peter, the son of the Gerald Fitzgeralds, 1897 W. Stuart Lane also had his brothers and sister to help him celebrate.

The J. T. Hasletts of Braeburn Road attended the tenth annual awards dinner given by A. B. Dick Company at the Palmer House last Thursday. As general counsel, Mr. Haslett was seated at the speakers table.

Mrs. Carl J. Giblin, 1732 W. Durham, attended a benefit fashion show a week ago Tuesday in Old Orchard Country Club as the guest of Mrs. Robert Broberg, Prospect Heights.

ENS. JACK Erler, son of the Paul H. Erlers, 273 S. Plymouth Court, has been home on a week's leave. Ens. Erler is in the Coast Guard, stationed at Cape May, N. J.

Pat Moorman, son of the S.D. Moormans, 642 N. Roselle road, who has completed his second course of German at Goethe Institute, Bad Aibling, Germany, will enter the University of Munich, Nov. 5. Pat attended Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth before going to study in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bagnuolo, the Frank Wylies and the Marvin Peters were the members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Inverness Golf Club Casino Party Saturday night.

Nov. 7, Inverness Book Review group meets at 10 a.m. at Inverness golf club. Mrs. Lorene Hoppe will give the review.

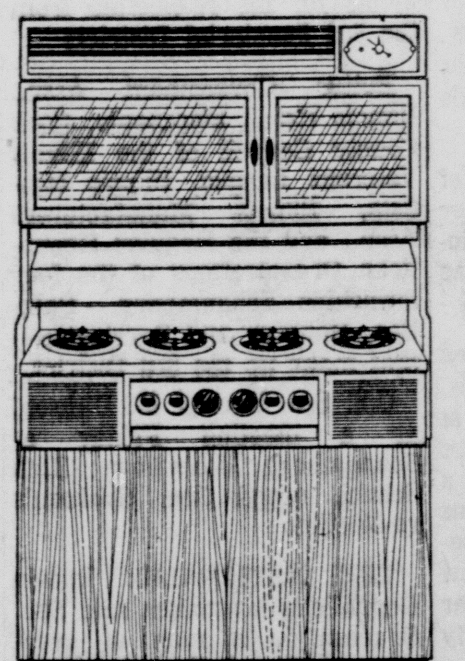
MRS. J. W. Hoerman, 871 N. Braeburn Boad, was hostess to a group of 50 women Tuesday in her home. The group, from Inverness, Long Grove, Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, met to organize a new chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild. Among members and guests from Inverness were Mrs. Edward Boehm Mrs. Russell Puzey, Mrs. Louis E. Gross, Mrs. H. D. Von Jenef, Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. Hoerman's mother.

The Carl J. Giblins' houseguests in recent weeks have been Msgr. William M. Cosgrove of Wickliffe, Ohio, the Murlin J. Murphys of Shaker Heights, and the Charles A. Bacons of University Heights. The Giblin family recently moved to Inverness from Beechwood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

William Spence, 1457 Banbury bury Road, who recently underwent surgery in Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, is expected home the end of the week. (P

WORD STUDY

CATACLYSMIC; of the nature of a flood. (Pronounce cat-a-clizz-mick, principal accent on third syllable). "The bombers brought their cataclysmic ruin."



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3rd District GOP Candidate

Sen. Graham Takes Steps to Insure Re-Election Locally

Less than a week remains until Republican State Sen. John A. Graham will, by his testimony at least, conclude a successful campaign for re-election.

The Barrington legislator took several steps in the closing days of the campaign designed to insure his return to Springfield, including:

1. Continuing to drive home his campaign-long criticism of the Democrat Party and its "fiscal irresponsibility."

2. Reiterating planks in his "economy-oriented" platform.

3. **USING** direct-mail techniques to reach voters in at least one village in the 3rd Senatorial District, which encompasses the townships of Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hanover.

4. Advertising (headline: "For Democrats Only") his oft-stated contention that (1) no Democrat is free of control by "Boss Daley" (Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley), and (2) that the party that's really for the "little guy" is—the Republican Party.

Even as Nov. 6 drew less than seven days distant, Sen. Graham continued a campaign schedule that relied heavily on coffees held in homes throughout the 3rd District. He appeared at four coffees alone on two successive nights in Streamwood, a community that has received considerable GOP attention in the campaign.

HE VOWED AT the coffees to oppose new taxes of any kind "until I see an indication that the Democrat governor of Illinois and the Democrat Party intend to effect some kind of economies."

He again labeled the Democrats the "here today, gone tomorrow boys . . . with your money," and reiterated his stand on various issues in the campaign:

1. A state income tax. Sen. Graham predicted the Democrats will propose a state income tax, and said: "You'd better hope for a Republican majority in the State Senate—that's all I can say." He said he has voted against a state income tax five times.

2. **HIGHER** taxes. He said he has consistently voted against higher taxes "to help Gov. Kerner fulfill his campaign promises."

3. The corporate franchise tax. "I am unalterably opposed to the destruction of a favorable industrial climate in Illinois." He said he voted against the CFT after a $278 million sales tax was approved by the state legislature. He said the CFT, by contrast, would have brought in only $13.4 million.

4. Increasing government intervention. "People have a right to govern themselves. The government is not better qualified to tell you how to live than the local officials you've elected."

THIS WEEK, in what his Hanover Township campaign manager, Thomas B. Sleeman, described as an attempt to "make further inroads into a strongly Democrat area," Sen. Graham sent a letter to all the 1,000-plus voters in Hanover Park.

The Barrington legislator touched on his campaign-long attack on higher taxes, and urged support for the Republican Party "because we have consistently shown greater concern for your tax dollars." He blamed higher taxes for "keeping all of us broke today."

In both the letter to Hanover Park voters and an advertisement run in an area newspaper, Sen. Graham attacked (though not by name) his opponent, Democrat David E. Bradshaw, as being "under the iron hand" of Chicago Mayor Daley, "the politician you left Chicago to escape."

"ANY DEMOCRAT who says he won't take orders from Boss Daley," said the incumbent, "is (1) not telling you the truth, or (2) awfully naive.

"Boss Daley," he said, "controls with an iron hand that wields the powerful club of patronage all Democrat candidates in Cook County, if not the entire state.

"There's a reason most suburbanites vote Republican—you can't afford not to!"

Talk for Kiwanis

Harry Hobson of the member relations department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker at the Nov. 6 meeting of Palatine Kiwanis Club. Hobson will talk on current action in the Illinois and Federal legislatures and what effect it has on the businessman.

HOBSON HAS BEEN with the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce for seven years at its main headquarters at 20 N. Wacker Drive in Chicago. Previously he was vice president of a steel manufacturing firm in Joliet.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University and at the present time lives in Evanston.

THE BOARD of directors of the club will meet on Monday in the Charles E. Neal Realty offices at 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Following the meeting the newly elected officers for 1963 will have a short session. (P

Kolin Heads City Effort For Dirksen

Actively campaigning in behalf of U. S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's re-election bid is Max R. Kolin, 2104 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows. Kolin was unsuccessful candidate for Palatine Township Republican Committeeman in the April Primary Election.

Dirksen appointed Kolin as coordinator of a special citizen effort to stimulate increased Republican voting in 10 key outside wards of Chicago.

ASSISTING KOLIN in the Dirksen city campaign are Gerald Ahlenius of Palatine, Dick Follmer of Inverness, Dick Wallace of Palatine, Ed Garcia of Rolling Meadows, Steve Eberhard of Rolling Meadows, Al Di Pasquale of Rolling Meadows, Ron Davis of Palatine, and Chuck Falkenberg of Palatine.

Explaining his activity in the city, Kolin said: "I am working in Chicago in behalf of the Republican ticket because this is where strong GOP effort is most needed." (KP

Basketball Tryouts at Knight Den

Basketball tryouts for all grade levels will begin after school lets out Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Prospect High School.

Dick Kinneman, head basketball coach and athletic director, said open tryouts will probably continue through Friday, Nov. 9.

The Knights have four lettermen returning from last year's squad which compiled a 15 - 8 won-lost record.

They include Dave White, a 5-foot-nine junior guard; Jim Hogarty, a 6-foot-1 senior forward; Ken Groh, a 5-foot-11 senior guard; and Bob Hope, a 6-foot-4 senior center who saw some varsity action last year after coming up from the Jayvee squad.

Bob Gerrard, another senior, was restricted to one sport this year because of a heart ailment. He elected to play football.

Assisting Kinneman on the reserve teams this year will be Ted Wissen, Jayvees; Warren Collier, sophs; and Louis Schairer and Don Arseneau for the Frosh.

Eleanore Stobie **FLanders 8-3228**

Orchard Hills

Saturday the annual Orchard Hills Halloween parade was held, with 150 children participating, all dressed in colorful, strange and weird costumes. The parade ended at the Pullman home on Chicago Avenue, where cartoons were shown to the children and they all received a prize. In the evening the club's adult Halloween party was held in the Sederstom home, Ash Street. There were 12 couples attending in costume.

Last Wednesday, in celebration of Bill Sprengell's birthday of Oct. 25, the Sprengell family were dinner guests of the Paul Henkels in Chicago. Last Thursday at another birthday celebration the Sprengells had their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Diane Sprengell of Palatine, as guests.

Saturday the Pat Paske family, Walnut Street, drove to Winslow, Ill., to spend the weekend visiting Kay's father, J. F. Shenberger, and Pat's mother, Mrs. Elnora Paske.

Happy birthday wishes go to Chickie Paupa, Walnut Street, who celebrated Oct. 28 with a birthday dinner. Guests for the day were Chickie's mother, Mrs. Agnes Bechtal, and her aunt, Mrs. Frances Umbricht, both of Chicago. In the evening the Lou Richters and Bill Johnsons, all of Glencoe Road, Eileen Pyka and the Bud Sohsts of Hickory Street, and the Duane Shepleys of Ash Street staged a walk-in birthday party in honor of Chickie's birthday

A Sunday overnight guest of the Lester Stephens, Ash Street was Les' brother, Russell Stephens of Evanston.

DINNER GUESTS in the Bob Krull home, Ash Street, on Sunday were Donna's parents, the Ralph Hayfords, and her sister and brother-in-law, the William Bredemeyers, all of Palatine.

Saturday the Krulls entertained their neighbors, Wally and Jerry Blaine, for an evening of canasta.

The Dick Maeghers, Ash Street, had Dick's uncle, Joe Welch of Gilbert, and his niece, Jane Spence as Sunday dinner guests.

Last Wednesday evening the Bill Stobie family, Ash Street, drove to the Mundelein home of Eleanore's sister and brother-in-law, the Val Pionkes, to welcome their new niece, Connie Jo, born on Oct. 18. They also celebrated Beth Pionke's second birthday of Oct. 28 and a birthday of Eleanore's mother, Mrs. Grace Winger of Chicago, who was also a guest that evening in the Pionke home.

Saturday the Burt Kaminskys, Ash Street, had a surprise visit from Carol's mother, Mrs. Mary Kaim of Milwaukee.

Pattilee Sunderlin, Ash Street, was hostess to two of her former school chums, Betty Sauer of Weathersfield and Jerry Grainey of Chicago, last Friday evening.

Oct. 20 the Norman Eberts, Ash Street, saw their son, Norman, married to Miss Sue Radzak of Palatine in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. The evening reception was held in the American Legion Hall in Arlington Heights.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes go to Karen Miller, daughter of the Art Millers, Elm Street, who celebrated her 16th in Manitowoc, Wis., were she is attending school at the Holy Family Convent.

Last Wednesday evening Anne and Michael Killeen, Elm Street, attended a performance of "Mary, Mary" at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago.

Happy birthday wishes go to Anne Killeen who celebrated a birthday Oct. 27.

Happy birthday wishes go to Mark Eglund, son of the Carl Eglunds, Elm Street, who was honored on his first birthday of Oct. 23 with a dinner party. Guests were his grandparents, the senior Carl Eglunds of Des Plaines and the Elvin Osens, also Ola Hemming, all of Chicago. The Dick Trail family, Chicago Avenue, joined the group to wish Mark happy birthday.

Sunday Carl and Vino Eglund and Carl's father visited the art show in Randhurst. After the show Carl's parents were guests for dinner. In the evening the Eglunds hosted Vino's aunt and uncle, Judith and Hilding Englin, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson, all of Chicago.

The Mars Virginelli family, Hickory Street, were among the 50 guests present at a First Holy Communion party for their nephew, Sam Castronova Jr. of Chicago.

SUNDAY DORIS Noble, her three children and her mother, Mrs. Frieda Anderson, Hickory Street, were in Chicago to attend the 50th anniversary banquet of Ascension Lutheran Church at which her brother, Russell Anderson, was toastmaster.

Mrs. Jean Olson, Hickory Street, has returned from a 4-day stay in the Palmer House in Chicago at the National Builders Hardware Association's annual convention, where she served as chairman of the ladies hospitality room and co-chairman of the ladies luncheon held in the Sheraton - Chicago Hotel. Jean and Dan had dinner in the International Room of the Drake Hotel and enjoyed dinner and dancing in the Empire Room of the Palmer House during the convention.

Last week the Jack Lechmans, Hickory Street, hosted Jack's mother Mrs. John Lechman of Chicago for four days.

Sunday Jack, Thelma and daughter, Robin, were among the 50 guests at a party honoring their nephew, Gregory Lechman of Chicago, on his First Holy Communion.

THERE WAS a double birthday celebration Sunday in the Hank Pyka home, Hickory Street, for Billy's seventh birthday of Oct. 24 and Debbie's eighth of Oct. 28. Guests were their grandparents, the Philip Caseys; their uncle, Jack Casey, and their aunt and uncle, the Joseph Bushells, all of Chicago. Billy again celebrated Wednesday with a party for seven boys and Debbie had a party last Friday with six girl friends as guests.

Sunday the Herb Gegenhuber family, Pine Street, had a surprise visit from Marge's brother and sister-in-law, the Lawrence Wollners of Cederburg, Wis.

The Vincent Bellomos, Pine Street, were among 30 couples participating in a surprise birthday party to honor Vince's father, Paul Bellomo, on his 70th birthday of Oct. 28. The party took place in Vince's parent's home in Chicago.

Saturday evening the Marshall Gooleys, Pine Street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stoner and son, John, of Roselle. Sunday the Gooley family were dinner guests of Jean's sister, Mrs. Calahan of Park Ridge.

Leaving Oct. 19, Charles and Amelia Herrmann and son, Chuckie, Pine Street, drove to Mayo Clinic in Rochester where Chuckie was to have a new cast put on his leg. Chuckie had been wearing a cast since he underwent corrective surgery last summer, but doctors decided his leg had done so wonderfully no new cast was required. Chuckie had to stay at the clinic for three days for therapy, but he will only have to be on crutches for a short while. After leaving Rochester, the Herrmann family drove to Princeton, Minn., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, the Earl Jernigans, and see their new granddaughter, Kelli Marie who was born Oct. 16. On the drive back to Palatine on Oct. 28 they stopped in Milwaukee to visit Charles' father, Ernest Herrmann, and other relatives.

SUNDAY AL, Betty and Janice Knez, Cedar Street, drove to Berwyn to visit Al's parents, the senior Albert Knezes.

Happy birthday goes to Sandra Timm, daughter of the Walter Timms, Kenilworth, who celebrated her 16th birthday of Oct. 26 with a family party.

Saturday evening the Ed Uptons, Elm Street; Allen Schmidts, Glencoe Road, and Allen's parents, the Henry Schmidts of Des Plaines, bowled in a league tournament in Des Plaines.

The Al Pullmans had a busy Saturday, beginning with a drive to De Kalb to be with their daughter, Judy, for Fathers Day on the campus and attending the De Kalb - Central Michigan football game. When they returned home, they hosted a birthday supper for Al's father, Grandpa Pullman, guests including Al's sister and brother-in-law, Bunny and Adolph Knuz, and their son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Henny Cupan, all of Ash Street. After supper the Pullmans went to the OHCC Halloween party. (Por.

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John Q Publi

U. S. SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN, R-Ill., seeking re-election to Congress, towers among youthful admirers who gathered at Palatine Plaza shopping center to greet the Republican caravan that toured the area last Thursday. Halloween motif of youngsters was used to spoof opposition candidates. (KP

THE REPUBLICAN CARAVAN traversing northwest suburban communities last Thursday found State Sen. John Graham, right, seeking re-election in the 3rd District, and Donald Rumsfeld, seeking election under the GOP banner in the 13th Congressional District, meeting with shoppers at Rolling Meadows. (KP

News of Kildeer Countryside

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Emma Keiler **GEneral 8-4246**

Trustees OK Roy Anderson's 525-Acre Land Annexation

At the Oct. 29 adjourned village board meeting Long Grove trustees approved Roy Anderson's annexation petition to bring his proposed 525 acre development, Long Grove Country Club Estates and Long Grove Country Club, into the village.

At an Oct. 24 meeting trustees had accepted the zoning board of appeals recommendation to grant Anderson the following variations: (1) a minimum lot size of 40,000 square feet (2) a front set-back of 30 feet.

At Monday's adjourned session trustees passed the necessary ordinances to validate the annexation. Long Grove's Liquor Control Ordinance, permitting one tavern and one country club to sell liquor, was amended to allow one tavern and two country clubs to sell liquor in the village. Trustees adopted an ordinance to accept the variations regarding the 40,000 square foot lot size minumum and the 30 foot set-back.

They voted to accept the final plat of Unit One, subject to approval of the Plan Commission. Unit One of Anderson's plat is the first to be developed. Its approximate area begins across from the Glenn Miller acreage and runs along Route 53 to Hicks Road and some distance down on Hicks. Facing Route 53 will be 2-acre tracts.

On all the ordinances passed, the vote, taken by roll call, was unanimous.

"ALL WE ARE trying to do at Kenwood Ellis Community Church is to keep sweeping back the water till we get the dikes built," was the way its pastor, Dr. Samuel Gandy, described Kenwood's condition when he spoke before the women attending the Oct. 24 election luncheon held in the Long Grove Church social room. Impressed by the jovial spontaneity of the occasion, he neverthelesthought it his duty to sober listeners, remarking that Christians have a responsibility to think of the war situation, that crucial times in history often show a lack of sensitive concern.

"We who are well fed don't realize the corruption in Cuba," he said, following up with the question, "Are we really guilty of the world situation? What can we do?"

DR. GANDY described his church, affiliated with the United Church denomination, as living through a crisis of emigration and poor housing, with 60,000 people existing in an area meant for 18 to 22,000 and 300 residents living in an apartment house that should normally house 100. In his recreational youth program he said 1500 children are served weekly. Asked what help was needed, he smiled and replied quickly, "We can always use money, also clothing for our Thrift Shop."

Kenwood's aim, as he expressed it, is to fight slum-itus, to combat the physical and mental deterioration that comes when owners of buildings rather claim income tax depreciation than to make repairs.

The pastor invited Long Grovers to attend Kenwood's 85th anniversary celebration, a Harvest Festival and Tea, the open house to be Nov. 18, from 3 to 6 p.m.

For the luncheon, Mrs. Malcolm Shroyer and her committee had transformed the social room into a glow of autumn color. President Mrs. David Edmunds, whose office expires Jan. 1, thanked her board and handed the gavel to your reporter, the next president. Meeting was then turned over to Program Chairman Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Working in the kitchen with Mrs. Shroyer were Mrs. Ray Lindemer, Mrs. Martin Wulff, Mrs. David Calder, Mrs. Arthur Reimers, Mrs. Andrew Sim, Mrs. Roswell Ryan, Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. Bessie Geest and Mrs. Nicholas Nickl.

MEMBERS OF the church's Saturday morning group drove to Chicago Oct. 21 for a joint recreation and study gathering with a similar group from The Church of the Good Shepherd. This began with a discussion on an article about lonelihess, taken from The Christian Century. Chicken tetrazzini provided by the Chicagoans, and cake brought by the Long Grovers provided the supper treats. In on the get-together were Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Gale Livengood, Paul Wall, Mrs. Ronald Crawford, Mrs. Kingsley Karnopp, Mrs. Leslie Schauffler and your reporter.

The Women's Fellowship of Washburn Congregational Church, on Route 22 in Half Day, will sponsor a bazaar and beef and ham dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. Long Grovers are urged to attend and get acquainted with their neighbors.

WHEN THE Grove Jungbluths tell their friends about The Pregnant Oyster they saw while on their 5-week vacation in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, it's the Exposition Hall they saw in West Berlin they are referring to, so called by Berliners because of its suggestive shape. Flying both ways by jet, they saw the countries via tour and often used a car for motoring. East Berlin, as they experienced it, provided a grim picture.

Places visited were the medieval city of Rothenburg on the Tauber, Nuremburg and Bayruit, also Oberammergau, site of the Passion Play. In the Bavarian village of Mittenwald they visited the shop of the famed violin maker, Johann Ritter. Nearby they exclaimed over Germany's highest mountain, the 8,7000 foot Mt. Zugspitze. They were impressed by the progressive areas around Goslar, Bremen, Hanover, Essen and Hamburg, all of which they noticed had been rebuilt since the war.

In Vienna they saw the opera "The Flying Dutchman" and heard the Vienna Choir Boys. There they also met former Long Grovers, the Ernest Schimmels, staying with them for four days at their home in Zurich. All is well with the Schimmels and they expect to visit Long Grove next summer.

THE WAYNE Pearces of McHenry Road will have with them for a year Miss Sonja Gack, 23, of Bayruit, Germany, who is here to work while she sees America on a visitor's visa. Before coming here Sonja modeled hats for six years in her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edmunds, who bought their first music box the second year they were married, now have increased their collection to 23 and have become more enthusiastic collectors through the years. Recently they attended a Musical Box Convention at Rahway, N. J., which lured hobbyists from all over the United States. Event was held on the site of the one-time Regina Music Box Company.

The Edmundses also visited Guy, a freshman at Culver Stockton in Canton, Mo. Making the trip with them was Joan Held.

Last Saturday the Edmundses barn was the corn-stocked scene of a Halloween Party, with the young people of the Palatine Baptist Church in on the games and witchery.

Sitting in on the plastic party last Wednesday at the Wayne Pearces' were Mrs. Richard Ireland, Mrs. Willard Fournier and Mrs. Dennis Blair.

Guests of the Robert Taylors have been her sister, Mrs. S. G. Tipton of Potomac, Md., and her mother, Mrs. Fred Arnold of Eau Clare.

HOUSEGUEST OF the Malcolm Shroyers has been Warner Eustis, a friend of Milton Wingquist. Eustis is taking a position in a new plant in Barrington. The Shroyers asked a small group of friends in to meet their friend last Saturday and on Friday Milt Wingquist, Malcolm Shroyer and the visitor lunched together at The Village Tavern.

Long Grove Church school teachers, their husbands and wives, will meet this Sunday at 8 p.m. for a social get-together.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman, announces that Kildeer School's annual boot and skate sale will be held Nov. 6 and 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. At this time those having boots and skates for sale are to drop them, securely fastened by pair, priced and tagged with the name of seller into the school's depository box.

Nov. 10 is the date of the annual Ela - Vernon Pancake Breakfast, proceeds to go toward the American Field Service Program. Long Grovers are urged to beam back a happy smile when approached by high schoolers with tickets and to empty their pocket books.

From Cannes, France comes a card to us, sent by Jim Terrill, who is enjoying the scenic beauty and the interesting people of the area as he relaxes during his "liberty" from service as a navy man.

MEMBERS OF THE church bible study class meet every other Thursday at 9 a.m. At the recent session the group studied the introduction to the bibie. In the class are Mrs. Harry Oppegaard, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Fred French, Mrs. Rushton Williamson, Mrs. Anton Berg, Mrs. H. V. Mailland, Mrs. David Schauffler and Mrs. James Mason.

Our thoughts are with Gustav Stoerp as he battles his illness; with William Umbdenstock who suffered a stroke on Monday of last week and for whom the hours are difficult; and with Faye Zoellner, convalescing from double pneumonia.

Sprigs of bittersweet from Cuba Road hedges and milkwee pods from Willowbrook's sloughlands along with birthday wishes to Noie Hahnfeldt and Eunice Martin, Nov. 2; to Debby Park, Glen Salmen and Carl Lauffenburger, Nov. 3; to Sherry Luebbers, Nov. 4; and to Keith Gustafson, Nov. 6. (CP

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OK Zone Variation

7-Story Hospital Set for Elk Grove

The Elk Grove Zoning Board of Appeals has granted Alexian Brothers a height variation to construct a proposed seven story hospital at Biesterfield and Bisner Roads in Elk Grove Village.

Besides serving Elk Grove , the new hospital will be used by surrounding communities in Cook and DuPage Counties, including Hoffman Estates.

The variation permits the hospital to be built 110 feet above the grade.

IN ANNOUNCING its decision, the zoning board noted:

—It is not economically feasible to construct a hospital with a large bed capacity in a horizontal manner.

—The hospital will not be in any existing or proposed flight patterns from O'Hare Field.

—Construction of the hospital will conform with the state fire safety code and will not be a detriment to the health, safety and welfare of the village.

The zoning board granted the variation at an Oct. 16 hearing. Centex Construction Company, which sold 25 acres and donated five acres to Alexian Brothers for the hospital, presented the petition to the zoning board.

PLANS FOR the 220-bed hospital were announced Aug. 30. Construction is expected to begin about mid-summer, 1963. Completion is scheduled for 1966.

Of the more than $6 million needed to build the hospital, $900,000 has been provided by a federal grant under the Hill-Burton law. Alexian Brothers expect another million to be contributed. The remaining $4 million will be financed by a long-term loan.

Alexian Brothers, a Catholic religious order that devotes itself to the care of the sick, now operates a hospital at 1200 W. Belden, Chicago.

Scientist To Address PTA Parley

Daniel Q. Posin, science expert and lecturer will speak on "The Age of Space" at a joint meeting of School District 54 PTA's Tuesday at Schaumburg Junior High School.

Posin will include a demonstration with his talk which is not expected to last longer than an hour. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. so parents can get home to listen to election returns.

PARENTS AND friends of District 54 are invited to attend the program. School children with special interest in science who are in fourth grade or higher have been invited to attend the meeting.

During the joint PTA session first, second, and third prizes plus five certificates will be presented to children who participated in the summer reading program at Hammerstein Library in Schaumburg.

Transfer of Funds Voted In Township

Two fund transfers were voted at the special public hearing and town meeting at Schaumburg Junior High School Oct. 24. The session was called for the purpose of considering budget amendments.

By unanimous public vote (approximately 30 citizens were in attendance) $5,360 was transferred from anticipated surplus to the library fund, and $4,000 from the general operating fund to the road and bridge fund.

Clerk Gerald Meyer reported that the anticipated surplus will now be "around $17,000."

Rosemary Boyle Is Fund Zone Chairman

Lee Phillip, WBBM-TV personality and chairman of the Mothers' March on Muscular cago Area Chapter of the Muscago Area Chaper of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., announced the following appointment for the fund-raising drive on Sunday, Nov. 18:

Zone Chairman: Mrs. Rosemary Boyle, 125 Mohawk Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Volunteers are soliciting the help of their friends and neighbors in their efforts to help raise the $250,000 which is this year's goal for the Greater Chicago area chapter.

VOLUNTEERS and the helpers they recruit will be calling on neighbors Nov. 18 pleading for funds to help stamp out this mysterious crippler which has so far baffled science.

There are more than 250,000 victims of this disease which causes the progressive deterioration of muscles; two-thirds of the victims are children between the ages of 3 and 13. These children will never reach maturity unless some cure for the disease is found.

Part of the funds collected are spent for research on muscular dystrophy. The balance is spent to provide clinical and recreational services for the victims of the disease.

Community Survey Results Tabulated

Approximately 600 of the community survey questionnaires recently distributed to all residents of Hoffman Estates by the local Jaycees have been returned.

A Jaycee spokesman said that a brief preliminary review of the returned forms indicate the anticipated community objection to high taxes and water rates.

"As far as we can see at this time," he said, "there is nothing unexpected in the community feeling on these matters."

THE JAYCEES urged that residents complete the form and return them in the postage free envelopes which accompanied them. They are hopeful of a 75 per cent return on the approximate 3,000 questionnaires.

Some of the mass mailing was delayed until last weekend because of a shortage from the printer, but all should now be in the hands of residents.

Don Martin, chairman of the community development committee, said the greater the number of returned forms, the more comprehensive and meaningful would be the results.

Tabulation of the data has already begun, and the results will be made available as soon as possible.

(HF

Distinguish between the two words ALL READY (referring to a state of readiness) and the one word ALREADY (prior to some specified time). Thus: "They were all ready to go when I arrived," and, "I have already done the work."

Inveigle. Pronounce in-vee-g'l, accent second syllable; and not "in-vay-g'l," sometimes heard.

WE ENDORSE THE BLUE BALLOT
JUDICIAL AMENDMENT
in order to assure equal justice through
modern courts in Illinois

NOT ALL JUSTICES of the Peace and Police Magistrates are opposed to the Blue Ballot Amendment to the Illinois Constitution. Pictured above endorsing the court reform amendment by signing their names with an over-sized pencil are John F. Morrisey (right), 109 Kingman, Hoffman Estates, justice of the peace in Schaumburg Township, and Robert C. Buckley of Arlington Heights, police magistrate in Arlington Heights. The Blue Ballot will be voted on next Tuesday.

Fire Prevention Week

Winners of Contest Are Announced Here

The Hoffman Estates Fire Department this week announced the winners in its Fire Prevention Week contests.

The essay contest was won by Regina M. Harty, 408 Apple Street, Hoffman Estates, an eighth grade pupil at St. Hubert School.

The poster contest was won by Karen Schumacher, 122 Chandler Lane, Hoffman Estates, a third grade pupil at Fairview School.

THE THEME of each contest was "Fire Prevention in the Home," and the judging was done by the trustees of the fire district, Mark Dick, Jack Callison, and John Sheahan.

Each of the winners will receive a $25 Savings Bond. Honorable mention was given to posters by the following youngsters:

Chuck Musfeldt, 293 Westview, Grade 2, Lakeview School; Scott Waterbury, 109 Berkley, Grade 4, St. Hubert; Gary Rivera, 101 Columbia, Grade 5, Fairview; Patricia Hughes, Grade 6, St. Hubert.

THE WINNING essay stressed that "It is the sheer carelessness of some people that causes fires" and urged family practice of a means of escape should a fire occur.

Some of the fire prevention suggestions offered were: avoid overloading electric circuits, keep flammable objects away from heat, dispose of old rags, papers and trash, keep fire causing items out of the reach of children.

The essay cited statistics showing that fires cost the U. S. over a billion dollars and over ten thousand lives each year and that ninety-five per cent of these fires could have been prevented.

MISS SCHUMACHER'S poster featured a clock face surrounded by fire hazards and called for "Fire Prevention Around the Clock."

Church Will Sell Beeswax Candles

The Holy Innocents Episcopal Church will feature hand-dipped beeswax candles in all shapes and sizes at its annual gift and bake sale to be held Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tall or short, plain or fancy, the dripless candles are guaranteed to burn longer because they are made from beeswax. Both plain and fancy tapers will be available and may be purchased either in sets or singly. Ceramic candleholders come with some and may be purchased separately.

MRS. CHARLOTTE Bollyn of the Women's Work Guild explains, "People expect church women to sew for a gift bazaar. We want to show some variety this year with our hand-made gifts."

Among a variety of other gifts for sale, patrons of the fair will be able to purchase one-of-a-kind ceramic salad bowls, fancy tole horses, holiday tree and table decorations, basket novelties and unique handcrafted toys for children.

(H

Roselle Road Widening Is Set for '63

Roselle Road, between Golf and Schaumburg Roads in Schaumburg Township, will be widened and the project included in Cook County's 1963 highway construction program, it was announced this week.

According to Seymour Simon, president of the County Board of Commissioners, the decision to widen Roselle Road was made on the basis of a preliminary study just completed.

THE STUDY shows that the road is insufficient to meet its heavy traffic demands, Simon pointed out.

A further study now is in progress to determine final plans, including exact width of the new roadway, the president added.

THEY CAME! TO JOE SMART'S ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY!

THEY SAW! THE COMPLETELY NEW RAMBLER FOR '63
FIRST COMPLETE CHANGE IN 6 YEARS

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GI Earns Credit

Little League Grid Season Is Launched

Complete with pretty cheer leaders, hot dog stands, a home field and partisan crowds, Little League football in Hoffman Estates is in full swing during this, the first season of play.

How did little league football get started in the community?

According to Sam Goranson, a representative of the sponsoring Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, full credit should go to Staff Sergeant William E. Pichler, 210 Morton, of the 755th Radar Squadron of the 45th Artillery Brigade, stationed in Arlington Heights.

SERGEANT Pichler conceived and sold to the Hoffman Athletic Association the idea of an organized football program. While the association had previously considered such a venture, no headway had been made because of the special talents required to train football players.

Pichler and his assistant coach, Sergeant Major John D. Renenger, 153 Flagstaff, also of the 45th Brigade, have those talents.

Pichler played as a lineman with Georgia Tech, and was a member of the air force team in Spain. Renenger began his football background in high school, and was a player-coach for the army in England, as an end and halfback.

The Hoffman team, the "Raiders," is in the Chicago Suburban Football League, in the intermediate-junior class for boys from the age of 11 to 13, with maximum weights of 120 pounds. (Thirteen year olds in high school are not eligible.)

ONCE GIVEN the approval, Pichler held tryouts, attended league organizational meetings, secured bids for equipment and, in general, did everything necessary to form the community's first football team.

And what a team!

With an impressive five and one record the Raiders wiped out the disappointment of their only loss by defeating the North Austin team 20 to 13 last Sunday on the North Austin home field, boosting their win-loss record to an even better six and one.

THE NORTH Austin team had not been defeated in two years and were the only team to have beaten the Raiders, by a score of 19-0.

The Raiders play every Sunday to an enthusiastic crowd of parents, friends and football fans. They play good football, backed up by the fundamentals, sponsorship and team spirit instilled in them by their two coaches.

Pichler and Renenger may never become Vince Lombardis or Woody Hayes, but in the eyes of the Raiders they are the greatest of all.

Hoffman to Take Part in Parade

The village of Hoffman Estates has agreed to participate in the State Street Council Parade traditionally held the day following Thanksgiving.

The Council wrote to the village requesting participation, and agreeing to underwrite the cost of a float to the extent of $100.

The village board accepted the offer, and agreed to further underwrite the cost of a float by an additional $150.

Some estimates of the total cost for a float representative of the village were as high as $1,000.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS would be forthcoming, according to present expectations, from various organizations within the village, as well as from F & S Construction Company, major builder presently within the village.

Village president Edward Pinger reported that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has agreed to undertake construction of the float

Any prizes won as a result of the float competion would go to the village. All prizes are in the the form of cash. First prize is $1,000. (H

Rhymes from Reasons

Itascan Prints Poems

The staccato tap of heels brought a line of poetry to the mind of a motherly looking teacher who was attending a teachers' institute.

A snatch of poetry may come to her at any time, and a poem is in the making, says Mrs. May McIntryre Melvin, 212 S. Maple St., Itasca, and a Hoffman School second grade teacher. Mrs. Melvin's poems have just been published by Vantage Press in a book entitled "Rhymes from Reasons."

It was a teacher friend who suggested that Mrs. Melvin's poems had enough merit to be considered for publishing. With this stimulus, Mrs. Melvin typed the poems and sent them to a publisher recommended by another friend. Without revision the poems were accepted and published. Mrs. Melvin noted that she does not change any of her poems once she jots them down.

The red-haired Mrs. Melvin gets her ideas for her poems from all sources. Her observation of people makes her turn naturally to expressing her thoughts in poem fashion. Some of this poetess' favorite poems are spiritual in nature. Mrs. Melvin also favors one entitled "Just Plain Boy."

A teacher of 36 years, Mrs. Melvin began to write poetry after she was graduated from college, though she has had no formal training in writing. The vibrant, crinkly-faced teacher is working on a book which will give easy ways to teach youngsters arithmetic. Mrs. Melvin has taught 16 years in high school, 12 years in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and now teaches second grade in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Melvin is available evenings to lecture in spite of a schedule. She laughingly says she is "busy as a pickle factory and advises young writers not to become discouraged but to 'promote their ambition at every opportunity since they should put their thoughts into expression.' "

Poetry should not be too long, and its message should be clear, according to Mrs. Melvin. When asked if she is in favor of poetry of the type identified with poet e. e. cummins, Mrs. Melvin's answer was "Indeed not." She quickly added, however, that different people find different ways of expression, and she did not want to criticize them for this.

Itascans will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Melvin when she will be autographing her books in the Itasca State Bank, Walnut Street, on Nov. 9 starting at 6 p.m. Though she admits that she is thrilled to have a book of poetry published, Mrs. Melvin tartly declared she doesn't believe in pride. "It (poetry) just seems to come to me just like these ideas to teach arithmetic." She proceeded to show a reporter the novel way she has figured for teaching the multiplication table.

"Rhymes from Reasons" includes about 100 of Mrs. Melvin's poems which deal with anything from war to a janitor to a spiritual matter. It also includes a lecture and short children's play. Her poems about war were written upon the death of her husband in World War I when she was widowed and had to raise three sons.

A graduate of Western Illinois State Teachers College, Mrs. Melvin originally came from Monmouth where she spent her childhood. She taught in Galesburg schools at one time, also, before moving to the Chicago area.

Besides her great interest in teaching, Mrs. Melvin enjoys doing interior decorating and singing. She decorated her home herself and has definite ideas on the way that a home should reflect its owner. "I just used some of my favorite colors and worked from there," said Mrs. Melvin.

Between her teaching, an occasional lecture, and her work on her new book, Mrs. Melvin finds that she has to forego the soloist work she has done with her church.

It may be a slim book of poetry but this is a start and a spur for Mrs. Melvin.

(H & I

Mrs. Harold Mayer **TEnnyson 7-8648**

News Of Bartlett

An open house was held at the newly completed Bartlett Water Pumping Station at S. Main and Natoma Streets, Oct. 27. R. J. O'Brien is chairman of the water department; the cost of the project was approximately $165,000.

The W. W. Club met with Mrs. Gene Mayer, Chase Street, on Wednesday evening.

A benefit dance was given by the Bartlett Lions Club for Arti Delli of Hanover Park on Saturday evening.

The children's choir had a Halloween party at Immanuel United Church of Christ after their rehearsal on Wednesday.

A "CANDLELIGHT" dance will be held in St. Andrews Country Club on Friday evening, Nov. 2, co-sponsored by St. Peter Damien Chruch of Bartlett and John The Evangelist Church, Streamwood.

Mrs. Frieda Schroeder entertained the Birthday Club at her home on Saturday. Guests from Elgin were Mrs. Emma Knaak and Minnie Steffans, Caroline Heine, Alice Giles, Sophie Bierman, Bernice Klein, Minnie Schult and Irene Schultz of Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Mrs. Lloyd Markel of Aurora were guests of Mrs. Harold Mayer on Friday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. William Leiseberg and Mrs. Harold Mayer attended the golden wedding anniversary open house of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Croghan in Savanna on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Croghan was the former Mayme Hench of Dundee, and well known in this community, having visited here on numerous occasions.

Her father was one of the early ministers of Bartlett Congregational Church, and taught school in Bloomingdale many years.

THE HOME OF Howard Holub on Stearns Road was recently burglarized, with the loss of over $3,000 in furs and other articles reported.

Entrance was made by forcing open a basement window during Mrs. Holub's absence. Residents are warned of similar thefts in the vicinity the past weeks.

At the morning worship service of Immanuel United Church of Christ, two vases for the altar were dedicated and given in memory of the late Alvin Baker.

A church council meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation classes will meet Saturday, Nov. 3, second year class at 8:30 a.m. and the first year class, 9:45 a.m.

THE INSTALLATION of the pastor, Rev. Nagy, will take place on Sunday during a 7:30 p.m. worship service, at which time Dr. Rudolf G. Schade of Elmhurst College will be guest speaker.

The Afternoon Ladies Guild will meet on Thursday for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phelps attended a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walsh, Chicago, on Saturday evening. (HX

HOFFMAN HERALD

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HOFFMAN COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November

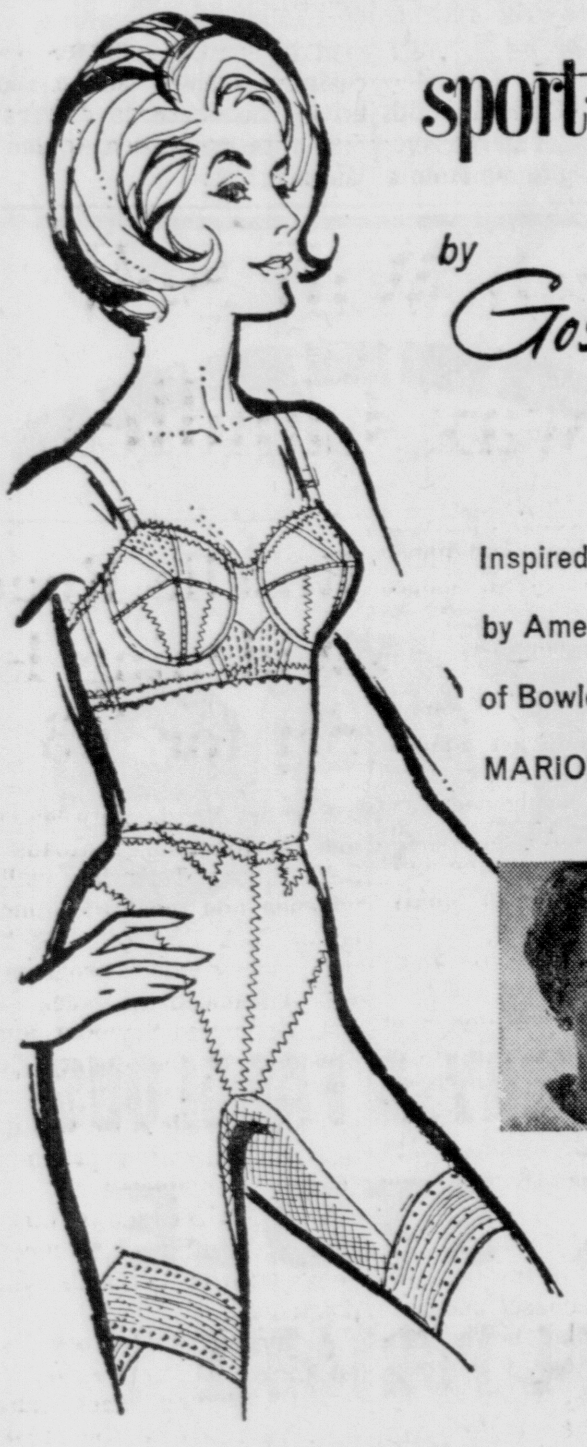
- 1—District 54 School Board
- 1—St. Peter's Ladies Aid
- 3—Hillcrest School "Country Fair"
- 4—H. E. Fire Department general meeting
- 5—VFW Hartman Post
- 5—Schaumburg Junior Woman's Club
- 5—Hoffman Estates Woman's Club board
- 6—General Elections
- 6—Our Savior's W.S.C.S.
- 6—Pleasant Hills Homeowner's Association
- 6—Young Republicans
- 6—Consolidated PTA program
- 7—Schaumburg Lions Club
- 7—Hoffman JayCees
- 7—Holy Name Society
- 8—Hoffman Village Board (H

Meeting Is Set Nov. 15

A special Hoffman Estates board of trustees meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 15 to open bids for a new police car.

The new car, when purchased, would represent a third squad unit for the village.

Trustee Jim Gannon said the rapid growth of the village and expansion of the police force make a third operating unit important to the welfare of the village. (H



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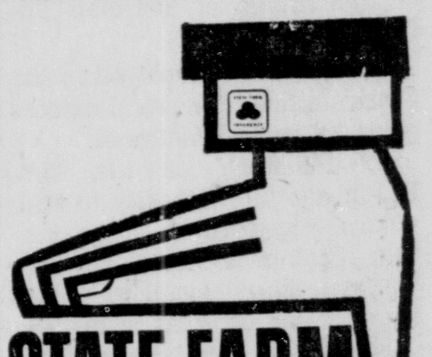

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In Light of Crisis

CD Resume Presented To President Pinger

In the light of last week's Cuban situation Hoffman Estates Civil Defense director Donald O. Noah presented a resume of local civil defense efforts to village president Edward Pinger.

Noah said the single civil defense truck is now equipped with a two way radio capable of communicating with other mobile units as well as with the civil defense center headquartered in village hall.

He said also that 15 citizens have two way radios in their personal automobiles.

THE RADIOLOGICAL unit is undergoing training to qualify them to operate radiological survey meters. Operation of such meters is done to check fallout levels.

Auxiliary police are scheduled to be trained by police chief Mark Orlick for civil defense purposes, according to Noah's report.

Noah said also that he intends to meet with the medical unit to determine their needs and to plan additional training exercises. He said the unit was staffed with well trained people.

IN A WRITTEN report to the president Noah said, "In the past few days there has been phone and personal inquiries about what to do in the event of an attack.

"It is impossible for me to put in regular hours at the civil defense office, therefore I will attempt to get volunteers to put in some time there, and give out all the information we have available."

The office is kept open at all times so that citizens may obtain civil defense literature which is kept on display.

NOAH PROMISED that all units of the local civil defense unit will be getting regular drill on a small scale so that they may get more experience.

After pointing out that the stand-by-alert merely means to review procedures and to test equipment, Noah made these recommendations to residents:

Be alert as the first warning, in cases of an attack, will probably come by radio or television. Keep tuned to broadcasts.

Increase home food stocks and storage of drinking water.

KEEP AUTO IN good running order and fuel tanks at least half full.

Maintain an adequate first aid kit, keeping in mind special medicines for invalids and children.

Keep sufficient clothing and blankets on hand to provide warmth should power fail.

Make sure that both the husband and wife know how to shut off gas, water and electricity.

HAVE ON HAND a battery powered radio and a flashlight with extra batteries for both.

Noah said these recommendations would be published in the village's monthly reporter bulletin, if possible. (H

Betty Busch Appointed As Deputy

Betty K. Busch, 122 Carthage, has been appointed deputy clerk of the village of Hoffman Estates.

She had been employed in the Clerk's office for several months prior to her appointment.

AS DEPUTY clerk, Mrs. Busch has the authority to take voters registrations, sign certain legal papers, and perform various other functions which she was unable to do previously.

She also is now better able to accomplish village business should the village clerk become ill or otherwise be unable to attend to matters of the municipality. (H

Hold Party After Game

Tom and Virginia Mungenast of Hoffman Estates served as hosts to over 100 guests at an impromptu party in their home following the Hoffman Raiders conquest of North Austin last Sunday.

Many of the team members, the cheerleaders, Coach Bill Pichler and several score of the boosters who attended the game helped make the Mungenast home the center of a victory celebration.

Hanover Park Events

Joan Wiley — **TEnnyson 7-8792**

Dick and Betty Marquette, 7120 Mulberry, were hosted at a surprise party Oct. 13 for Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marquette of Chicago, on the occasion of their 41st wedding anniversary.

Parents of seven sons and one daughter, the elder Marquettes are also grandparents of 33. The sons and their wives present for the evening included: Paul and Jane of Des Plaines; Bill and June of Morton Grove; Bob and Clare of Midlothian; Tom and Pat of Country Club Hills; Jim and Ada, John and Mary Ann of Chicago and their daughter, Denise, and Jim Naumann from Milwaukee.

The Ladies of Our Lady of Victory Sodality and the Ladies of St. John the Evangelist Parish in Streamwood are co-sponsoring the "Candlelight Ball" at St. Andrew Country Club, West Chicago, on Friday evening at 9 p.m.

CUB SCOUT Den 6 of Pack 31 was awarded the honor den pennant for the best display of arts and crafts and also was awarded "Cubby" for having the most parents in attendance at the last family night pack meeting.

Don Lange, committee chairman, announced that enough money is now in the treasury to purchase the pack flag. Cubmaster George Conner listed the project for the month as "Buckskin Pioneers" and instructed the den mothers to help the boys make a fort, log cabins and a blockhouse for next meeting. The following awards were presented: Den 3-John Lange, bear badge; Larry Brady, one-year pin; Marvin Adams, two-year pin; Den 6 — Alva Gear, one-year pin; Donn Brady, silver arrow; Greg Heck, silver arrow, and Wayne Johnson, gold arrow; Den 8 — Scott Conner, one-year pin, and Mike Perz, two silver arrows.

THE NEWLY installed officers of the Stanley Soble American Legion Post 1272 are: Justine Gorniak, commander; Edward Komperda, first vice commander; Victor Wilhewic, second vice commander; Elmer Holmes, junior vice commander; James Kurley, second junior vice commander; Arvid Anderson, adjutant; William Larsen, finance officer; Otis Freeman, historian; Leo Lewandowski, chaplain; and Robert Smith sergeant at arms. The retiring commander is Charles Henry Soble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and son, Kenneth, of Devon Avenue have returned home from a 3-week vacation spent at their summer home on Moose Lake in Wisconsin.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Ontarioville Volunteer Fire Department will meet Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., at Rinne's Lounge on Lake Street. All women of the community are invited to attend.

A FILM ON accidents directed at adult viewers only, will be shown at the Ontarioville PTA meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the school hall. The officers of the association request that as many men as possible attend. For those parents who find it necessary to bring small children, a nursery will be provided.

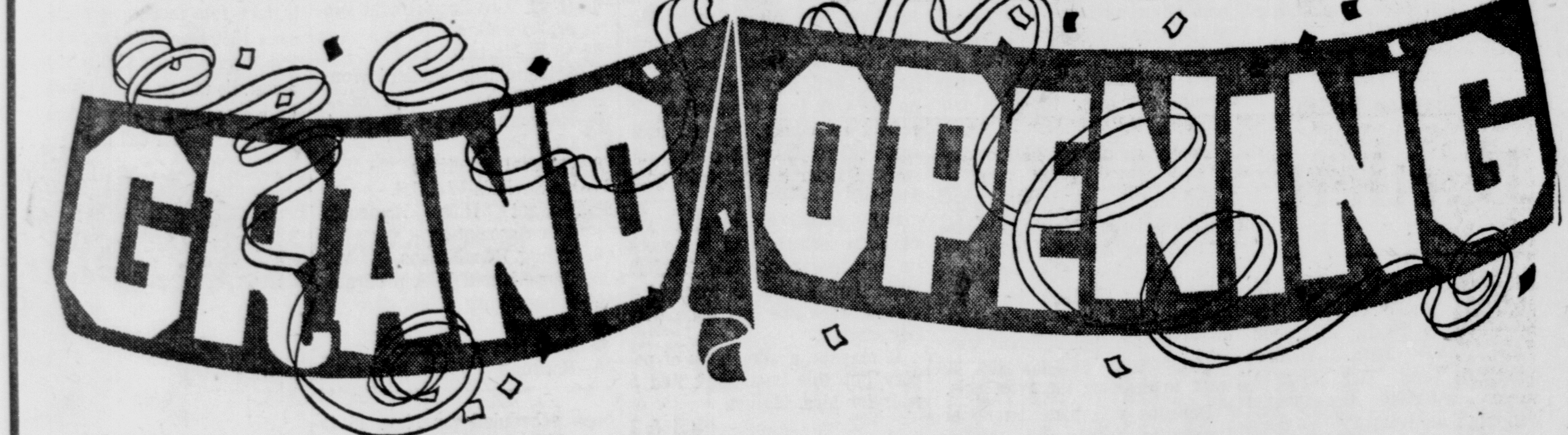
Mrs. Viola Lamson, 90, of Elm Avenue, this village's oldest resident, recently returned from a 10-day visit back in her home state of Ohio to visit her only sister, Mrs. Suda Lynn in Malta.

Cindy Jo Lobe is home recovering from a tonsillectomy performed in Sherman Hospital on Oct. 15. (H

Manana (Spanish for "tomorrow"; the indefinite future). Pronounce mawn-yawn-a, accent on second syllable.

Maitre d'hotel (house steward). Pronounce maa-treh-doe-tell, with accents on first and last syllables.

WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE



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Come In and Join Us in a Free Cup of Coffee!

1958 CHRYSLER
4-door sedan. Full power! Full price . . . $575

1959 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-door hardtop. This car has full power plus factory air conditioning. A local, 1-owner car. $1495

1962 FORD
Falcon 4-door. A real economy car. Has stick shift, radio, heater. Only $1545

1960 FORD
Starliner 2-door hardtop. Full power and a low mileage new car trade in! $295 DOWN

1958 BUICK
Roadmaster 75 Convertible. This car is Buick's finest. Loaded with equipment. Priced for this opening at . . . $1095

1959 BUICK
2-door hardtop. This car is equipped with full power and many extras! Only $1395

1960 CHEVROLET
Kingswood 9-passenger wagon. A real rare 6-cylinder, with power steering, Turquoise and White. $1595

1962 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-dr. H.T. Has 8,900 miles! Just broken in. A beautiful Sky Blue and White.
$1200 OFF LIST

1957 CHEVROLET
"210" 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder with automatic transmission. Full price $595

1959 CADILLAC
Coupe with power windows, etc. A 1-owner trader-in. Beautiful Gold and White . . . a car we've all wanted. Priced now $2695

1961 MERCURY
Convertible. Frost Green in color with leather interior. Full power. $1995

1961 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 Holiday coupe. Has full power equipment and is in like new shape. $2395

1959 OLDSMOBILE
4-door 88 sedan. This car has full power and many extras. Rose and White. $1495

1961 PLYMOUTH
Fury convertible. This is Plymouth's Finest car. Has full power and auto. trans. Frost White with Red interior. $1875

1959 RAMBLER
Custom 4-dr. sedan Tan and Copper. Auto. trans., radio, heater, etc.
$1095

1962 RAMBLER
Classic 400 4-dr. wagon. A 6-cylinder car with power steering. Rose and White. Full price . . . $2195

1961 RAMBLER
Classic sedan. Our custom model with stick shift. Looks like new! $195 DOWN

1961 RAMBLER
Super classic 4-dr. wagon. This is our 9-passenger model with auto. trans., radio, heater, etc. Frost White in color. $1895

1961 RAMBLER
Custom classic station wagon. Loaded with equipment. Priced for this sale . . . $1795

1961 RAMBLER
Ambassador 400 4-dr. sedan. Enough words could not be printed to describe the car. Our finest! Has bucket seats and full power. MUST DRIVE THIS ONE

1960 RAMBLER
This is our Deluxe model with auto. trans. Classic 4-dr. sedan. Priced at only $1175

1958 STUDEBAKER
Hawk. A rare car- Auto trans, radio, heater, tu-tone Blue with original miles-
$10 DN.

1958 RAMBLER
Super 4-dr. wagon. Has auto. trans., radio, heater. A new car trade-in. White. A nice car for the large family. $895

1962 RENAULT
4- door sedan. Red in color with Red and White leather interior. 35 miles per gallon. This car is only . . . $1195

JOE SMART RAMBLER
— USED CAR DEPT. —
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Corner of West Ave., Just 2 Blocks East of Hwy. 83
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In Hoffman Estates

Ask Zone Variation For 41-Acre Parcel

F & S Construction Company Monday petitioned the Hoffman Estates zoning board for a variation in existing zoning which would permit a density of 3.4 homes per acre, instead of the present maximum of three per acre, on a 41-acre parcel to be developed late in 1963.

The zoning board of appeals took no action, in order to give school district 54 board members an opportunity to review the request.

The plat presented by F & S does not include a school site.

F & S vice president Lowell Siff said his company was fully aware of their responsibility to the community and that they intended to donate to the school district on the same basis as has been accomplished in the past.

HE ALSO POINTED out that there is no legal requirement that the company do so.

School superintendent Robert Flum, who attended the meeting as well as almost the entire school board, said that F & S has "lived up to every commitment they have made to the school district, and they have certainly done a lot for us.

"Possibly more than any builder has done for any school district," Flum continued, "but we are still very concerned, as we foresee the future time when there may be homes on 6,500 acre lots as there now are in some communities" not too far distant from school district 54.

THE PRESENT petition would permit construction of homes on 9,250 square foot lots.

The legal minimum is 10,000 square feet, except in some special cases where the zoning board has permitted cluster zoning on smaller lots, providing that the maximum legal density limit was not exceeded.

Siff said the request was being made for economic reasons. He said that the "farmers in Schaumburg Township are the best bargainers in the world," and that the cost of the 41 acre parcel was considerably higher than the cost of land most recently developed in the Highlands area of the village.

WHEN ASKED whether other builders were not faced with the same problem of increasing land costs Siff said some were, but that the major F & S competition had purchased sizable tracts of land in the 1950's which were still available to them for future building.

He said that it was not a matter of lack of foresight that F & S did not do the same, but that finances and other matters precluded mass land purchases.

Siff was also asked whether future land cost increases would not result in his petitioning the zoning board for further increases in density.

HE SAID THIS should not occur because they purchased 250 acres in 1957 at more competitive prices, which they should be able to develop in the future. This land, Siff said, would meet their building requirements for approximately three years, and the lower raw land cost should enable F & S to build according to existing zoning requirements and still remain competitive.

Siff said his company was not now prepared to develop this lower cost land for technical and engineering reasons, but that he believed these problems would be resolved in time for development of the parcel in the relatively near future.

The school district 54 board of education is scheduled to review the plat and zoning request at this evening's board meeting. Their findings and suggestions will be presented to the zoning board at a future special meeting not yet scheduled.

YORK THEATRE
ELMHURST – TE 4-0675
MATINEE DAILY

FOR ONE WEEK STARTING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
HELD OVER!
Robert Preston, Shirley Jones and Buddy Hackett in
"THE MUSIC MAN"
in Technicolor
PLUS
Walt Disney's
"NIKKI WILD DOG of THE NORTH"
in Technicolor
PERFECT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
MATINEE DAILY!
Free Parking — 1200 Cars
in Downtown Elmhurst

Punt, Pass, Kick

Contest End Set Tonight

Fred Gallien, competition director for the Schaumburg Township Punt, Pass and Kick competition for grade school boys, has warned that only a few days remain in which Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area boys can register for the test of football skills which could lead to a White House visit and an appearance at the National Football League Championship game.

"Registration will close Thursday, Nov. 1," Gallien point out, "and none can be accepted any later since we must draw up our competition lists and get everything ready for the big program on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Schaumburg Junior High field in Schaumburg."

Headquarters for registration for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition, opened to all grade school boys 7 through 11 are located in three areas, two in homes.

IN HOFFMAN Estates, boys may register at Sam Goranson, 102 Alpine Lane, TW 4-6278 or Jim Atherton, 129 Mohave St., TW 4-3244, and in Schaumburg area, boys may register at the Weathersfield Model Home (Braintree), Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Entrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no charge for registration nor is any special equipment needed.

Competitors will vie with others of these age groups in contests of distance and accuracy in the passing, punting and kicking (using kicking tee) of footballs. There is no body contact.

PRIZES IN THE Schaumburg Township area competition include Chicago Bears warm-up jackets for top winners in each age group, football helmets for second place winners, and autographed footballs for third place winners.

Area winners, determined by comparing scores of all state winners, will receive expense—paid trips for themselves and their fathers to National Football League games for half-time competition and determine the ten finalists.

The national finalists and their parents will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington for a White House reception to be followed by a trip to the championship games of the National Football League, where the national winners in each age group will be determined by half-time competition in the crowded stadium.

SCHAUMBURG'S Punt, Pass and Kick competition is sponsored by Roselle Ford with Weathersfield Home Owners Association, Inc. as co-sponsor.

The program, in which more than 200,000 boys competed throughout the country last year, is sponsored nationally by Ford Division and the National Football League. (H

Do not say, "Three and four is seven." Say, "ARE seven," as there are two subject nouns. You may say, however, "Three PLUS four IS seven."

Set Polling Places for Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township polling places for Nov. 6 General Election are as follows:

Precinct 1 — Higgins-Golf Food Mart
Precinct 2 — Twinbrook School
Precinct 3 — Fairview School
PRECINCT 4 — Hoffman School
Precinct 5 — 217 Illinois Blvd.
Precinct 6 — Blackhawk School
Precinct 7 — 113 Clarendon St.
Precinct 8 — Lakeview School
PRECINCT 9 — Lakeview School
Precinct 10 — Schaumburg Village Hall
Precinct 11 — Schaumburg Junior High School
Precinct 12 — Hillcrest School
Precinct 13 — Campanelli School

New Laurel Hill School Dedicated

Two dedication ceremonies for the new Laurel Hill School serving Hanover Park were held at the school on Oct. 25, with Jack Holtsenpiller, principal, presiding. The school is the newest in Elgin School District 46.

A SPECIAL program for the children of the school was held at 10 a.m. that morning. Classroom flags were presented by Mrs. Justin Gorniak, president of Stanley C. Soble Unit 1272, American Legion.

The children were then introduced to three civic officials who spoke briefly to them. Ashley E. Arnold, president of the Board of Education, Orrin G. Thompson, Superintendent of Schools, and Hon. Gordon Jensen, president of the Village of Hanover Park, were the special guests.

FOR THE PARENTS, an evening ceremony of dedication took place in the multi-purpose room of the school. The PTA held a short business session, followed by a program and visitation of the building.

Inspection of the building included two kindergarten rooms, 11 classrooms, a multi-purpose room, kitchen, office area, conference rooms and lounge. (H&X

Majorette Twirl Unit Announced

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Raymond F Hartman VFW Post 8080 in Hoffman Estates this week announced the formation of a baton majorette twirling unit.

The unit consists of 25 girls who are daughters of auxiliary members. However, a spokesman for the group said a second unit may be formed for all interested girls in the community, regardless of auxiliary affiliation, depending on the experience gained with the first unit.

SHARON GRAF, 12, 234 Bode Road, won a contest to pick a name for the group. Her winning entry, and the official name of unit one, is Hoffman Twirlettes.

Barbara Camel, 115 Geronimo, Junior vice president of the auxiliary, said Sharon will be presented with a charm bracelet for her winning entry. (H

EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS Sale

We're stocked from floor to ceiling with hundreds of gift values at SALE PRICES. Visit our store and see what you save and what quality you get. Shop wisely this Christmas.

LADIES'
NYLON HOSE
Full Fashioned
First Quality
60 Gauge, 15 Denier
Reg. 69c
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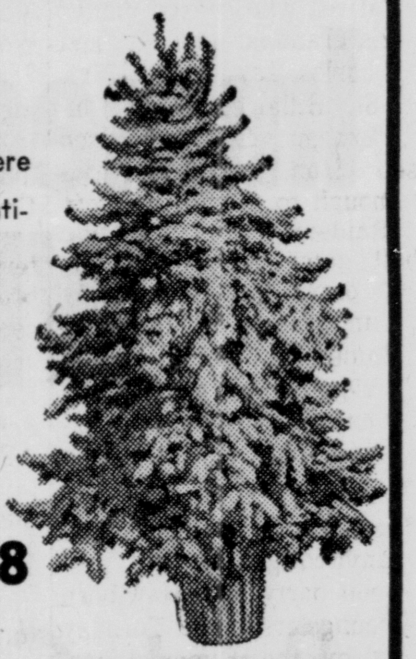
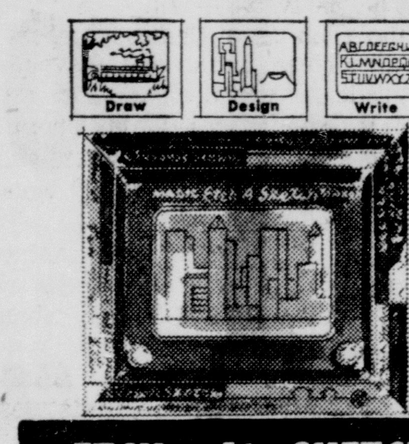
Limit 3 Pair

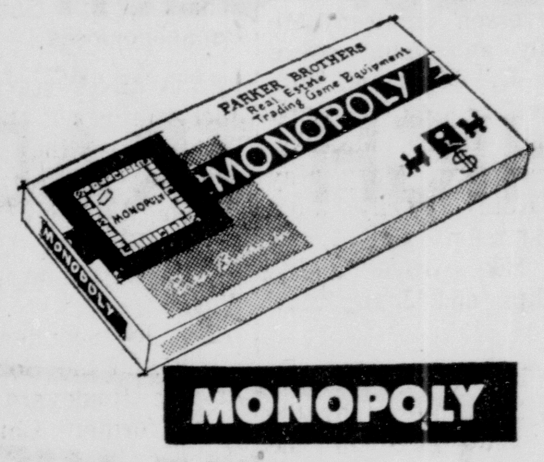
FLOCKED TREES
Select yours here from our beautiful assortment.
PRICES START AT
$19.88





ETCH -A- SKETCH
- Easy to use
- Erases clean
- Sturdy construction
- Fun for young and old

Reg. 3.98
$2.17



MONOPOLY
- Everybody's favorite
- A Parker Bros. game
- 3 to 8 players
- 19½-in. board and equipment

Reg. 5.00
$3.33

RIBBONS 'N BOWS
49c Value
37¢
- 3-spool pack, 200 total feet
- Red, gold, green curling ribbon
- Pack of 5 ready-made bows. 2 green, 2 red, 1 gold. Stick-on back

6 ROLLS GIFT WRAP FOIL
BIG 600 26
6 GIFT WRAP BOX

Compare With 1.98 values
88¢
Christmas GIFTWRAP
- 6-roll boxes—26-in. widths
- Foil prints, stripes, solids 35-in. each. 210-in. total
- Christmas gift wrap, 600-in. total. Different patterns

SCOTTY Says: "Be Thrifty... Shop SCOTTS and SAVE!"
Be Thrifty Shop Scotts and Save!
SCOTTS
York St. and Grand
BRENTWOOD COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER, BENSENVILLE

RECORDS
"A new record — Gee, what a wonderful gift!"

Our fine records are always appreciated . . . big selection here!
Full Selection Now at DISCOUNT PRICES!
Tel-A-Save
Green Meadow Shopping Center
Next to Barber Shop
8 West Lake St., Addison
Ph. 543-7771

Don't be fooled

Other ranges may look as modern, but nothing cooks as modern as gas

Modern cooking means greatest convenience . . . only new gas ranges offer oven "controlled cooking" to cook food perfectly, then keep it warm and ready to serve for hours—automatically! Only gas ranges give automatic top burners with such accurate control of selected temperatures . . . make any cooking vessel, metal or glass, an automatic appliance.

Modern cooking means greatest speed . . . only gas gives you instant control with countless shades of heat between low and high. When you turn gas off, it's off—instantly—with no hang-over heat to raise kitchen temperatures.

Modern broiling means cleaner kitchens . . . only gas gives you truly smokeless broiling: you broil with the broiler door closed—the gas flame consumes greasy smoke that would otherwise escape into the kitchen.

Modern economy means more for your money . . . only gas ranges combine up-to-the-minute style and features with greatest economy and dependability to make your cooking simpler and surer than ever before!

See the new gas ranges at your appliance dealer's or nearby Northern Illinois Gas Company Store.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY

See the Dick Powell Show—Tuesday nights—8:30—NBC-TV Phone Enterprise 3633 *Service around the clock*

Talk of the Town

Arlene Cyrier
LAwrence 9-1795

Barbara MacEachron
TWinbrook 4-6404

Virginia Netter
TWinbrook 4-6517

First Communion gatherings in the homes of St. Hubert third graders comprised much of the local weekend activity. In the Ed Kraft home on Flagstaff Lane, son Steve, was honored with a buffet supper for 20 adults and 20 children, including grandparents, the senior Ed Krafts of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spivak of Berwyn.

For Diane Glessner of Bluebonnet Lane, it was another family affair with her parents, Mary and Tom, entertaining Chicago area relatives. A grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Glessner, of McHenry was among the guests.

Special breakfast guests in the Ray Santelers' Kingman Lane home who came to honor daughter, Sandra, on her big day were Miss Karolyn Bodak, Hoffman School second grade teacher, Miss Bergman, Blackhawk School teacher, who saw many of their former students among the first communicants. The Santelers dined Sunday evening in the Waterfall Restaurant in Rolling Meadows.

THE EARL Leggetts' daughter, Debbie, was the center of attention in their Evanston Street home where neighbors and relatives dropped in throughout the day. Special out-of-town guests were grandparents from Hannibal, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Leggett.

Third grader Sharon Finneran, helped her parents, the Ed Finnerans, greet Sunday visitors to their Forest Park Lane home, Mrs. Loretta O'Connell, the John Finan family and William Evon family, all of Chicago.

Jim Netter's First Communion occasioned the arrival of weekend guests for the Hank Netters of Flagstaff Lane. From Sheboygan came grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dohms, and Chicago visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Singh.

Bill St. Hillaire received guests in the Wilfred St. Hillaire home on Basswood. Among the relatives who shared dinner were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Takacs and Mrs. Mary St. Hillaire, all of Chicago. Brother Brian excused himself from the festivities long enough to attend the Hoffman Raiders-North Austin football game and attend the victory party given by Ginny and Tom Mungenast following the Raiders' triumph. Brian again viewed the game from the bench, his fate since breaking a wrist during the season opener.

GHOSTS and goblins were the uninvited guests at a pre-Halloween party for Hawthorn Lane youngsters given Tuesday evening by the Elmer Seversons. Invited guests welcomed by the Severson children, Michael, Milly and John, were Sarah, "A. J.," Mimi and Timothy Grant, Karen, Jimmy, Janet and Donny Malesky, Shelley Peddicord, Mary Kay Graessle, Kathy, Penny and Nicky Konnen and Larry Greaney. Elk Grove guests were Phillips and Joan Knutsen.

Another Tuesday costume party was that enjoyed by the Pollyanna Club girls in the Lincoln Street home of their sponsor, Betty McGrath.

Clara and Joe Gerker hosted an open house for Republican candidates Sunday afternoon in their Basswood Lane home.

Distinguished dinner guests in the Aspen Street home of Jane and Bruce Berger last Friday evening included U. S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen, the Hon. Marguerite Stitt Church, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumsfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Devitt.

Betty and Bob Kontney of Illinois Boulevard joined friends from Chicago Saturday evening to attend the Ice Follies. Expected arrivals today, Thursday, in the Kontney home are Bob's folks from Antigo, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kontney.

SOME LOCAL youngsters participating in an unusual Sunday outing to St. Benedict Monastery in Benet, Wis., were Kathy Finneran, Kathy Helmer, Kathy Statom and Patty Mullen.

Mary and Gerry Drehobl of Maricopa captured the prize for their Highlander costumes at Friday's Jaycee Halloween dance in Golden Acres Country Club.

Indignant residents along Illinois Boulevard and surrounding streets are cleaning up the smashed remains of pumpkins taken from doorsteps and destroyed by parties unknown Sunday evening.

Get well wishes are extended to Janet Ewen, daughter of Flo and Jack of Carnation Court, who has entered Sherman Hospital for observation.

Attending the Pickle Packers annual ball in the Edgewater Beach Hotel last Thursday evening were Bev and Walt Kelley of Illinois Boulevard.

HOME THIS week after a 3-week trip to California is Elaine Howe, 102 Chandler Lane, who drove west with a friend and returned by jet. Staying in Redlands with friends, the Richard Carlsons, she enjoyed the 70-degree temperatures for trips to Marineland, Disneyland, Lake Arrowhead, San Diego and other points of interest.

Surprising Jackie Baird with a farewell party in her home on Schaumburg Road last Friday evening were seventh grade friends, Cathy Simonson, Carol MacEachron, Vicki Lara, Sue Kocher, Debbie Dier, Linda Kase, Pat Gimler, Debbie Whene and Janine Leway. Jackie and her family are moving this week to Park Ridge.

Attending a Saturday wedding in St. Vincent Church in Chicago were Natalie and Joseph Opatrny and two daughters. The groom was Natalie's brother, Paul Maggio. Natalie recently won a prize for an original skunk costume at a Halloween party at Golden Acres.

Judy and Don Selke entertained beatniks, ghosts and many other characters at a costume party Saturday in their 224 Glendale Lane home. Guests included the Dick Procidos, Al Wilbergs, Carl Selkes, Ed Laras, Jim Kramers, George Schanels, Bill Guths and Jim Panagopouloses.

SATURDAY evening in the Jack Callisons' 125 Alhambra Lane home the neighborhood pinochle club got together, including the Tony Provenzanos, Frank Kochers, Marv Allens, Herman Marquardts and Wally Wieners.

The Joe Schullers of Ashland Street and the Bob Mattises of Arizona Boulevard returned to their former Chicago neighborhood to attend a Saturday evening family club Halloween dance. Sheri, Peggy and Ricky Mattis won prizes for their costumes.

Home from De Kalb for the weekend, LeeAnn Andrews entertained friends in her Cumberland Street home after a Friday evening bowling party. The group included Dan Humiston and Linda Bellamy of Hoffman Estates, Vagn Nygaard, a Danish exchange student living in Hampshire, Daryl Costanza and Bill Harry of Palatine, Doris aMloney of Barrington and Bob Fiddis and Bruce McConachey of Inverness.

Saturday dinner guests in the Sid Sicher home on Decatur Street were the Bill Pichlers, Charley Daveys, Tom Mungenasts and the Andy Mungenasts, visiting from Colorado Springs.

Helping Barbara and Lance Sanberg of Alcoa Lane toast the latter's birthday last Friday evening were neighbors, Janet and Ray Pincawis and Mildred and Bob Graff.

Last Wednesday evening on Alcoa Lane the gals gathered in Cece Collopy's home for their monthly card party. Playing were Mildred Graff, Norma Schaefer, Ann Michaels, Marietta Rice, Janet Pincawis, Marie Benedict, Gloria Crook, Alice Farr, Barbara Sanberg, Phyllis Zimberoff, Beverly Dittsworth and Pat Artman.

LOOKING FORWARD to a move into their new home in Plum Grove are Alice and Ronald Hudec and four children, who have lived for the last two years at 269 Bode Road.

Rosellen Kramer, 110 Cumberland Street, had open house last Friday for neighbors and friends to look at Christmas cards and gifts being sold by Clearbrook School. Dropping in for cake and shopping were Eleanor Mattis, Lee Carter, Sue Bartley, Lila Ewald, Pat Morse, Phemie Martin, Shirley Ellithorpe, Judy Selke, Mae Lara, Alice Selke, Kay Wojcik and Sandy Wilberg.

Playing bridge last Thursday evening in Janaan Pearson's home were St. Hubert players, Pat Norris, Dottie Waterbury, Pepper Ryan, Martha Sheehy, Lydia McCullogh, Geri Hayes and Grace Kendelin. Sunday the Pearsons had a surprise visit from friends from Army days, the Tom Baileys of Streator.

Jean and Joe McCormack had a recent whirlwind trip to New York City, which included a jet flight, four days of sightseeing, and a trip to New Jersey to visit Jean's brother. One of the highlights was the Broadway production, "Camelot." Sunday the McCormack's Decatur Street home was the scene of a family celebration for Kathleen's First Holy Communion.

Attending a recent convention in Moline of the Illinois Association of School Nurses were Adeline Janicek and Carol Peterson, both District 54 nurses.

ENJOYING A Halloween party Saturday evening in the O'Hare Officers Club were Bud and Lee Carter of Cumberland Street and their guests, the Ronald Wilhelms of Addison and Lee Arnolds of Crystal Lake. The party wove their way into the Club as a Chinese serpent.

Fourteen sixth and seventh graders attended a costume party Sunday in the Alexa home 238 Berkley Lane. Hostess was Debbie Alexa, assisted by Nancy Infelise.

The Wm. Schumacher home on Berkley Ln. was the scene of a family gathering Sunday when the Schumachers' daughter, Sharon made her First Holy Communion. Relatives from Chicago coming for the occasion were the W. Schumachers, R. Schumachers, Mrs. D. K-rbowski, Mrs. F. Schneider, Mrs. W. Anders and children, the R. Perkinses and A. Witzke.

Another First Communion celebration was held in the Thomas Mahoney home, 111 Geronimo Street. Twenty - seven people gathered to honor Barbara Mahoney, including her grandparents, the John Hubers and Dennis Mahoneys of Chicago.

Other Geronimo Street youngsters celebrating the same occasion were Janet Bishop and Cheryl Smith. In other neighborhoods, parties honored Guy Pinger, Michael Ryan, Kristie Kranz and Scott Castell.

HOFFMAN Estates will soon be bidding a fond farewell to Harold and Jeanette Tanner, 105 Maywood Lane. The Tanners and their children, Annette and Mark, will be leaving soon for Galesburg and Harold's new position.

Visiting this week in the 366 Westview home of the Robert Simmonses will be Bob's brother, Glen of Princeton, N. J.

Bad luck has plagued the Tom Blacks of Western Street in the past two weeks. Tom returned Monday evening from Northwest Community Hospital after an appendectomy in time to see his 5-year-old son rushed off to the same hospital for treatment of a brain concussion suffered minutes after his father arrived home.

Kevin Bruce, infant son of Philip and Grace Argenti, 130 Newton, was baptized Sunday in St. Peter Church by Pastor Sternberg. Godparents, represented by proxy, were the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Clauson of Huntington, N. Y. The Argentis are parents of three other children, Craig, Kimberly and Kenneth.

That tall brunette in the enticing muumuu at a recent Halloween square dance session in Hoffman School was none other than Western Street's Joe Rawson. Joe's wife, Helen, came attired as a beatnik. Accompanying them were neighbors, Peg and Tony Kneidke, who dressed as a couple from the Far East.

DEEPEST sympathy is extended to Frances Stricklett and children, Karen, Debbie, John and Margaret, on the death of John Sr. last Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital at the age of 41. The Strickletts reside at 240 Western.

Attending the annual cocktail dinner dance of Twin Oaks Dairy in the Merchandise Mart Saturday evening were Ed and Arlene Cyrier.

Ed and Helen Sobie, 361 Pleasant St., attired in 1890 bathing suits, recently attended a Halloween party in the home of Ed's brother, Bob Sobie of Oak Park. Saturday Ed will be celebrating a birthday with the help of neighbors, Pat and Ted Parpan. Pat Parpan will celebrate a birthday the first week of November.

Marilyn Liataud, just returned from Evanston Hospital after a series of operations on her leg, a result of an auto accident some time ago, was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital Saturday with still another ailment. Neighbors are wishing her the best of get well wishes.

LOU AND Louise Simmonetti 361 Princeton, had a busy weekend. After rushing to attend a monthly gathering of Louise's club group in Berwyn, Louise found herself at the meeting place a week late. Saturday was Louise's dad's birthday so the Simmonettis and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barton, her folks, had dinner at the Escape.

Nita and Monty Stanley, 273 Washington, entertained Mrs. Alma Manson and children of Springfield, while her husband was attending a medical convention in Chicago. The Stanley boys, David and Nolan, hosted a dance in their honor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pikora gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Pikora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Mack, for their 35th wedding anniversary of Oct. 26. The party was held Sunday after a special anniversary mass in St. Hubert Church. Ten complete families were on hand for the festivities, among them six of the Macks' ten grandchildren. The big surprise of the evening was a long distance telephone call from Colorado from one of the Macks' sons whom they have not seen in nearly five years.

Attending the Jewel Meatcutters' recent dinner dance were Charles and Camille Willcoxon of 142 Morton.

Don and Lyn Siwicki hosted 40 relatives and friends Sunday in their 170 Morton Street home in honor of the First Communion of son, Donald. Open house began after the ceremony. (H

BIRTHDAYS

A Saturday party marked Chuckie Constantino's fifth birthday. Playmates sharing Halloween cakes and goodies in the Harold Constantino home on Forest Park Lane were Karen Steineke, Karen Kaiser, Eric Sabye, Kathy Reynolds and Colleen Murphy. Chuckie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rusch, were visitors from Glen Ellyn.

The Ray Boughens of Basswood treated daughter, Claudia, to bowling Sunday for her 11th birthday. The festive dinner was given by Claudia's grandmother, Mrs. Harold Seversen, in Chicago.

Two birthdays observed this month in the Bob Kontney home on Illinois Boulevard were family celebrations for daughter, Jan, who was 6 Oct. 16, and son, Jack, who turned 9 Sunday.

KAREN AND Kristie Kranz, daughters of the Dick Kranzes of Chandler Lane were birthday celebrants last Thursday, as Karen marked her 10th birthday and Kristie her eighth. Attending a Halloween costume party in the Kranz home were Pat Ferguson, Maureen Oliver, Linda Cebulski, Jackie Turek, Jean Brun, Chris Knapp, Jean Liautaud, Mary Ellen Vuglar, Laurie Smith, Kathy Hafer, Judy Albano and Karen Malesky.

Halloween decorations hung in the Provenzano home on Arlington Street when Grace Marie had guests for her fifth birthday. Invited to share in the after - school fun were Gail Kocher, Scott and Bryan Shelton, Susan Erickson, Robbie Berens, Karen and Linda Gorr, Steve Provenzano, Jerry and Donnie Lee, Bonnie Reichelt and Ronnie Gulubsky.

Marking her 12th birthday, Oct. 28 was JoEllen Schuller, 164 Ashland St., who received birthday wishes from relatives at a family party this week.

An afternoon party for neighborhood small fry on Monday was held in the Bill Ross home on Bradley Lane. Helping Greg Ross blow out five candles on his cake were Jeff and Chris Ludovice, Cindy Michalec, Janice Hoffman, Betsy Hotz and Michelle Manfrin. (H

Elgin Man Appointed Delegate

Harold W. Salmon, administrator of Sherman Hospital, Elgin, has been named an alternate delegate from Illinois to the House of Delegates of the American Hospital Association last week.

The selection came at the annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association in Peoria last week.

THE PAST president and president-elect of the IHA were selected as delegates. Other alternate delegates selected were two members of the IHA board of trustees.

The Illinois Hospital Association has a membership of 295 hospital throughout the state.

(Hoff—XI

Tell Rally, Dance for Bradshaw

Marty Cusack, 198 Mohave, Hoffman Estates, chairman of the Schaumburg Citizens for Bradshaw Committee, has announced that the committee will sponsor a political rally and dance for Bradshaw next Friday at the Golden Acres Country Club.

The citizens group was formed several months ago by Republicans, Democrats, and Independents who were interested in supporting the candidacy of David E. Bradshaw for the Illinois State Senate.

The committee now consists of over 500 members including many civic leaders of both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. The Friday rally and dance will commence at 8:30 p. m. Les Amack and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Dorothy Struckman **LAwrence 9-1860**

Out Weathersfield Way

Weathersfield welcomes Doris and Fred Oliver and 9-month-old Stevie who moved three weeks ago to 62 Winston Lane. Although they've spent the past two and a half years in Oklahoma City, they are originally from Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Oliver is employed in the buying office of Montgomery Ward.

Elizabeth and Arthur Helwig have lived at 4 Dedham Lane since Oct. 5. They are an aunt and uncle of Carole and Ken Weiker who live at 39 Waban Lane.

Florence and Charles Tucker both work for A. Finkl and sons in Chicago. On Oct. 5 they moved from Des Plaines to 5 Kingston Lane.

FORMERLY OF Madison, but now making their home at 40 Dartmouth Lane, are Gloria and Ben Sahr and children Benjy 3, Lizann 1½, and Bradley, 10 - months-old. Mr. Sahr works in the Tower Building for the Chicago Tribune.

Suzanne and William Nolan and their 15-month-old daughter, Maureen Karen, moved from Chicago to 37 Kingston Lane. Ten days later their son, Michael Kevin, was born in Resurrection Hospital. The baby was christened Sunday afternoon in St. Hubert Church by Fr. Raymond Carey.

A christening dinner was served in the Nolan home to the godparents, Miss Jeanette Bunker and William Bennett; grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Bunker; aunt, Miss Nancy Bunker and Mrs. Linda Bennett.

The home of Arlene and Michael Urbain, 66 Warwick Lane, has been a busy place the past two Saturdays. Their son, Michael, was 6 years old Oct. 13 and he had a party for David Motisi, Steven Tower, Doug Kettel, David Thomas, Scott and Debbie McManus and his sister and brother, Michele and Kenneth. Last Saturday Michele had a party to celebrate her seventh birthday.

Present were her grandmother, Mrs. G. Carlson; aunt, Marilyn Smith; cousins, Cheri, Patti and Brian Smith and playmates Robin Walitchek, Diana Dobrovolny, Peggy Stick, Wendy and Katie Lewis, Debbie McManus and Mary Beth Christy.

DONNA AND Joe Leaman, 45 Webster Lane, enjoyed renewing old acquaintances when they attended the Steinmetz High School alumni dance Oct. 20 in Old Orchard Country Club. Sunday, Donna and Joe were godparents at the christening of Leslie Linnea Lundell at the Nebo Lutheran Church in Chicago. The baby is their niece and is the daughter of Joe's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lundell.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, eight members of a bridge club drove to Chicago to see Julia Meade star in "Mary, Mary" at the Blackstone Theatre. Following the play, they had a late dinner at Don the Beachcombers. Enjoying their night out were Barbara Aigner, Joan Berg, Debbie Fristoe, Darlene Loeffler, Fran Plong, Edna Spero, Betty Vos and Jean Wagner.

JUNE AND Ken Rutschmann, 38 Wellesley Lane, attended a dinner-dance in the Florentine Room of the Pick Congress Hotel. The Saturday evening affair was given by the boss of the North Chicago Laundry for routemen and their wives.

Ken was one of 13 men awarded a prize for a yearly contest. Sunday, 28 relatives and friends attended an open house given by the Rutschmanns in honor of their son, Michael, who received his first holy communion in St. Hubert Church.

Nancy and Mike Hemstreet, 48 Webster Lane, had a family gathering to celebrate the birthdays of their daughters, Jennifer and Janet. Attending the Oct. 21 party were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hemstreet and Charles Bell; aunt and uncle, the Wayne Hemstreet family; uncles, Kenneth Hemstreet and Bruce Bell and the Pat Esposito family.

YVONNE FRIET, 56 Somerset Lane, was hostess for a clothing demonstration Tuesday, Oct. 23. Corinne Hoppman displayed fall and winter fashions to Joan Genshire, Helen Bogachi and Ellie Cepek of Cicero; Dixie Melkus of Roselle and Betty Barber, Joan Ciner, Marge Ala, Joy Botts, Lucy Neuzil, Jan Ataniso, Judy Lethbridge, June Krug, Mary Wicklund and Barbara Dixon of Weathersfield.

Ruth and Ray Tarallo, 34 Springingsguth Road, had a farewell gathering Saturday evening for Ruth's brother, Charles McFarland, who enters the army this Saturday. Among the 30 relatives and friends saying good-by and wishing Charles good luck were his wife, Sandra; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buck.

MATTIE AND Patrick Conlon, 38 Kingston Lane, have returned home from a 4-day business and pleasure trip in Michigan. While they were gone, their children were cared for by Patrick's parents, the James Conlons, who are making their home with their son and daughter-in-law until spring. 8 - year - old James Conlon received his first Holy Communion Sunday morning in St. Hubert Church and a family buffet was served throughout the day to 30 relatives.

Grandparents, godparents, aunts, uncles and friends of Gay Beier, 36 Kingston Lane, had Sunday dinner in her home. Gay, daughter of Pat and Ray Beier, was a member of the class that took their first Holy Communion in St. Hubert Church Sunday morning.

Lucile and Vern Dobeck, 27 Webster Lane, were among the 55,752 people at Dyche Stadium Saturday afternoon rooting the Northwestern football team on to a 35-6 win over Notre Dame. The strange characters seen entering the Dobeck home that evening were costumed couples attending a Halloween party.

There were games and dancing in the garage, which was colorfully decorated in orange and black, and later the group ate pizza. Participating in the gala festivities were Webster Lane couples, the Tom Foxes, Richard Petersons, Ben Haases, Harry Plongs, Dick Ritchies, Bob Lippolds, Jim Holloweds and Al Svoboda, Police Chief and Mrs. Martin Conroy, the Newman Blacks, Ken Welkers and Walter Struckman's.

PROUD PARENTS Friday evening at Campanelli School were Irene and Jim Borkowicz, 30 Warwick Lane. Their son, Kenneth, became the first Cub Scout of Pack 195 to be graduated into Schaumburg Boy Scout Troop 195. An additional honor bestowed upon Ken was being named scribe of his new troop.

The Halloween motif was used at the ninth birthday party of Ellen Danforth. Going to 47 Warwick Lane in their Halloween costumes were Beverly Kozial, Laurie Sauer, Patty Thomas, Beth Curtin, Mary Kay Szymanski, Teri Kemper and Renee Vanderlois.

Louise Doyle was truly surprised when she entered the home of Barbara Walitchek, 31 Walnut Lane, and found guests waiting to honor her at a baby shower. Joining in the Friday evening fun were Mary Blasco, Carol Ressa, Beverly Eltzroth, Nelda True and Arlene Urbain.

IN 1940, EIGHT school friends formed a club while classmates at Amundsen High School. During the past 22 years, they have managed to have a yearly get-together. Such a reunion took place Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, in the home of Betty Oster, 7 Warwick Lane. Pat Donovan and Wanda Myers of Hoffman Estates; Evelyn Cleys of Lexington Fields; Eleanore Schenck of Rolling Meadows; Gloria Sepper of Park Ridge and Mary Sue Fahey and Grace Hoffer of Chicago, in addition to the hostess, were especially pleased to visit with Doris Kremer, who lives in California.

THE BASEMENT of the Brewer home, 26 Kingston Lane, was appropriately decorated Saturday afternoon for a combination birthday and Halloween party. Boys and girls arriving in costumes to wish Diane Brewer a happy 10th birthday were Pamela Miller, Cheryl and Gail Garbark, Andrea Petmezas, Dorothy and Darlene Brewer, Stevie Rivera, Bob Lang, Art Haller, Lenny Fogerty, Timmy Thomas and Jimmy Brewer.

Get well wishes go to 3-year-old Jennifer, daughter of Grayce and Walt Tyszko, who is recuperating at her home, 45 Waban Lane, following a tonsillectomy last Friday in St. Anne Hospital.

Jean and Leo Pacil, 40 Webster Lane, attended the annual convention of the township officials of Illinois held Oct. 21-24 at the Piere Marquette Hotel in Peoria. Leo is the township auditor of Schaumburg.

EILEEN AND Dick Police, 13 Webster Lane, had a Saturday evening "hard times" party for the Schaumburg police force. Playing charades and dancing were Lorraine and Gene Barrett, Eileen and Don Ekberg, Pat and Bill Frank, Donna and Bob Hammond, Hilda and Fred Scholler, Rosemary and Roy Buster and Tom Conrad.

Bobbing for apples and dancing the twist was fun for the girls attending the birthday supper of 9-year-old Gail Peterson, 30 Webster Lane. Having hot dogs and french fries last Tuesday evening were Sue and Gail Ritchie, Ellen Danforth, Karen Plong, Linda Petersen, Karen Borkowicz, Ellyn Struckman, Renee Vanderlois, Mary Kay Szymanski and Teri Kemper.

PAMELA AND Carol, daughters of Joan and Hal Bascomb, 44 Webster Lane, had an exciting Sunday. After having dinner in a restaurant, the family drove to the stadium where they saw the Ice Follies of 1963.

Marilyn and Donald Sherman and daughters, Kathy and Marguerite, of 3 Wareham Lane, were happy to have Don's parents as house guests for the past 12 days. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman left Monday to return to their home in Jamestown, N. Y.

Neighbors went to the home of Stella Rott, 7 Wareham Lane, to see a display of toys, books, games and novelties. Buying gifts for Christmas last Friday evening were Pat Dennison, Velma Peters, Beth Oklob, Pat Meyers, Charmain Krenz, Marge Wesolak, Marilyn Sherman and Marguerite Sherman.

TWO OF THE Wiederin children have October birthdays. Nancy was 5 Oct. 26 and Jimmy was 3 Oct. 17. Their parents, Donna and Art, 21 Westover Lane, had a party for relatives.

Wishing the youngsters a happy birthday were their grandparents from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowther and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich and aunts and uncles the Robert Wiederin family of Rockford, the Mike Zorica family of Huntley and the Phil Goodrich family from Hoffman Estates.

Kathy Lynne, daughter of Helen and Tony Susca, was one year old Sunday. Helping to celebrate the occasion at 45 Warwick Lane, were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simonsen and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simonsen all of Chicago; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Abatangelo and sons from Wheaton and Miss Judith Petersen of Chicago.

ANOTHER SUNDAY gathering to celebrate a one-year-old's birthday was held in the home of Joan and Ralph Falkenthal, 53 Wayland Lane, for their daughter, Jill Diane. A buffet supper was served to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falkenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutzow and aunts and uncles the Jack Falkenthal family, the Gerald Falkenthal family and the William Anderson family.

Happy birthday wishes this week go to Janet Hemstreet, Karen Horrell, Sharon Essner and Jimmy Brewer, Nov. 1; Louie Marin, Nov. 2; Scott Mielke, Nov. 3; Brian Murry and Sean Noth, Nov. 4; Susan Carsello, Nov. 5; Roger Henson, Becky MacDonald and Michael Vos, Nov. 6; Michael Miller and Donald Schaefer, Nov. 7. (HX

Highland Hilites

Ruth Leistikow **TWinbrook 4-3188**

Halloween celebrations were enjoyed by many Highland residents over the weekend. Kallie and Al Jurgens, 215 Durham Lane, held one Saturday afternoon for their sons, Mike, Johnny and Ricky. Receiving invitations to come and enjoy bobbing for apples, eating cake, donuts and ice cream were Todd Meyer, Mike Dacy, Monica Stoner, Bobby Lindell, Jan and Bobby Jensen and Wally Leistikow.

A beatnik, Japanese maiden, two overstuffed women, Dr. Ben Casey and his head nurse, a French sailor and French maid, a Hindu and an Arabian dancer all attended a party given by Lyn and Ernie Simmons of 195 Gentry Road Friday evening.

Eating from a buffet table and doing the twist was fun for costumers Joan and Len Augustine, Bobbi and Marty Sinnott, Mary Jane and Bob Snyder an Ruth and Wally Leistikow.

ANOTHER COSTUME party was given by Anita and Tom Smigiel, 164 Highland Blvd., Saturday night, Oct. 27. Playing games and partaking of the refreshments were Joan and Rich Saunders, Loretta and Joe Holby, Ellen and Bill Pardell, Dorothy and Dick Crombie, Martha and Hank Graney, Judy and Vito Buffalo, Kathy and Herman Stuckman, Jean Alan, Donna and Omer Giese, Beverly and Norman Marcussen, Marian and Bruce Evans and Ellen and Don LeBeau.

Virginia and Tom Mungenast, 143 Hillcrest Blvd., entertained 116 people in their home Sunday. The occasions being celebrated were their son Tommy's 12th birthday and the defeat of the North Austin football team by the Hoffman Raiders, 21-13. The Mungenast family can give a testimonial to the strength and durability of the Hoffman homes we live in.

Also visiting them for a weekend was Tom's brother, Maj. A. J. Mungenast, on leave from ENT Air Base in Colorado Springs.

PHYLLIS AND Richard Erickson, 267 Highland Blvd., gave a birthday party Saturday, Oct. 27, for their daughter, Debbie, who is 4. Invited to share the fun were Kim and Lindsey Karlson, Mary Ann, Patty Ellen and Maureen Flynn, Mary Lou Pabich and Debra Ritz from the Highlands, and Mary Ellen, Patty and Linda Harms from Addison.

Laurie Benach, one-year - old daughter of Carol and Ron, 112 Briarcliff Lane, celebrated her birthday Oct. 17 with a family party in her home.

Pat and Bill Dooley, 104 Gentry Court, gave a birthday party for their daughter, Nancy, who was 6 years old and celebrated Oct. 27. Enjoying the games, cake and ice cream were her sister, Beth Ann, Cindy Augustine, Lynette Simmons, Kathy and Renee Reilly, Mary Kate Sheppard, Suzie Berns, Mary Beth Lorden and Barbara Snave.

A weekend guest at the Dooley home was Pat's father, Robert Kelty of Chicago.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY girl is Brenda Libman, daughter of Edith and Lou, 143 Edgemont Lane. She was 11 Oct. 24, and held a supper party; guests included her sister, Judy, Denise Hauptman, Nancy Arnold, Judy Jacobson, Claudia Brescia, Theresa Franco, Jill Cappels, Allyson Holmes and Beverly Brousek.

A communion party was held in the home of Kathy and Herman Stuckman, 180 Highland Blvd., in honor of their daughter Nancy, who made her first communion Sunday in St. Hubert Catholic Church of Hoffman Estates. A buffet was served to 30 relatives.

John Lebert, 8-year-old son of LaVerne and Warren, 251 Amherst Lane, also made his first communion in St. Hubert Catholic Church Sunday and was feted with a party for 12 guests, who were served dinner in the Lebert home.

A MEETING OF the Spook House Committee of the Hillcrest Country Fair, to be held Nov. 3, was held at the school Saturday morning. Attending to complete plans were Marian Evans, Bill Pardell, Al Manzardo, Ted Heite, Brian Mitchell, Loran Richards, Bud Bilas, Rick Berns, Mike Berns, Roger Gallas and Willard Anderson. Readers hope no complications remain to haunt them the rest of the week.

A trip to Bancroft, Wis. over the weekend was taken by the Bob Kalas family of 191 Gentry Road. They went to join in the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Henrietta Kalas' brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Patoka.

Lucille and Bill Owens, 183 Gentry Road, attended a 1940 to 1946 Taft High School reunion dance in Old Orchard Country Club Saturday evening, where they enjoyed cocktails and a midnight buffet along with the dancing. They reported it was good to see so many old friends among the 625 alumni who attended.

FLORENCE TAFF, 111 Durham Court, held a cake-decorating demonstration in her home Friday evening. Twenty friends from Durham Court, Durham Lane, Edgemont Lane, Highland Boulevard, Chicago and Arlington Heights attended.

Joan and Len Augustine, 199 Gentry Road, had out - of - town visitors Monday. They were Mrs. Stacia Keller of Warrenville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Douglas, Mich. (H

Schaumburg PTA Slates Sex Lecture

Dr. Franklin Fitch, sex educator and member of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, will present a program for 7th and 8th grade Schaumburg Junior High School students and their parents tomorrow evening in the school's multi-purpose room.

The sponsoring Schaumburg PTA has extended an invitation to the program to all adult members of the community, regardless of whether they have children enrolled at the school.

The sex education program for fathers and sons is scheduled for 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mothers and daughters will see the same program from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. The program includes a film, as well as Dr. Fitch's talk and informal discussion.

DR. FITCH HAS presented similar programs at Schaumburg School for a number of years, and has been active in this activity throughout the Chicago area for a number of years.

The Schaumburg PTA "strongly urges" that every child be accompanied by his parent or another adult. However, permission slips will be available at the school office for those children whose parents will be unable to attend the program with them, or to provide for another adult escort.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Do not say, "Many of the natives died from the fever." Say, "died OF the fever."

In and Around Palatine

Jean Roble

FLanders 8-3343

With Halloween just a few days away, costumed couples from the area had a gala evening Saturday when they attended parties for an early celebration of the day. Heading the night's activities for members of Capri Gardens Home Owners Association who partied at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Scott, E. Lilac Drive, was the scavenger hunt with amusing prizes going to the participants. Later there were games, dancing and refreshments.

Halloween activities for the children of the area took place Wednesday, starting with a parade at four p.m. followed by a contest for the best costumes in the various age brackets. Mrs. Raymond Castle, Tulip Way, was in charge of the children's program with several of the mothers assisting her.

There will be a parade of costumed characters entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ziesk, 322 N. Brockway, Saturday when they host a Halloween party. The forty guests, close friends and co-workers of Mr. Ziesk from Illinois Bell, will be from Chicago and nearby suburbs. Making up the evenings program will be games, dancing, a scavenger hunt and contest for the best costume of the evening with a bottle of champagne as the prize.

Decked out in costumes Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer, Baldwin Road, were guests at a hard times party in the home of Mrs. L. Tatge, 257 N. Fremont.

With the hopes that none of the family would be on the sick list Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald Jr., 128 S. Hale, were looking forward to attending the '40 to '46 class reunion of the Taft High School of Chicago. Held in Old Orchard Country Club, the affair was a buffet supper and dance.

EVEN THE weatherman cooperated with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rasch, S. Quentin Road, to make their weekend nice. They left Saturday to drive to Canton, Ill., for the golden wedding anniversary reception of Mrs. Rasch's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Este Wages, which was held in the Monterey Church. Spending the night there, they returned home Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costante, 232 E. Chicago Ave., last weekend was their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Pamela, Jean and Timmy of Chicago.

Driving to Galesburg over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peekel, Nichols Road, were to visit Arthur Jr. and attend the homecoming of Knox College.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arnold, 515 W. Chicago Ave., entertained Mr. Arnold's sister and her family, the Paul Brembacks of Elmwood Park, for dinner.

Oct. 17 Mrs. Arnold was hostess at a plastic party with several friends from the area as guests.

SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thompson, 515 S. Benton, were hosts to members of their bridge club, guests being from Lombard and Chicago. Substituting for one of the regular couples were Betty and Brian Monahan of Countryside Lake, Mundelein, former residents of Palatine.

Sunday the Thompsons had as dinner guests Mrs. Thompson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross, Tom, Mary and Chris.

Over the Oct. 20 weekend Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gahan, Dundee Road, were in Wisconsin to attend the wedding and reception of Mr. Gahan's great-nephew, Harlan Huntley, and Miss Levonne Sayre, both of Wisconsin Dells. The ceremony was performed in St. Cecelia Church and the reception at the Pheasant in Briggsville. While there, the Gahans were house guests of Miss Katherine Gahan.

Current house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Helfers, 324 S. Hale, is her grandfather, Gust Sellberg. He previously made his home in Arlington with Mrs. Helfers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall Jr., prior to their moving to Baltimore. Mr. Sellberg will remain until the weekend, when Mrs. Helfer's cousins, the Fritz Werhanes, visit here, and upon their return home to Lima, Ill. he will go with them for a visit.

PATRICIA Georgene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinz, N. Middleton Road, was christened Oct. 21 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. George O'Day of Lake Villa. A dinner celebrated the occasion later with the godparents, the grandparents, Mrs. Agnes Vasilovich of Bellwood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hinz Sr. of Chicago.

Overnight guests of the Hinzes last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gifford and Mrs. Bob Gifford of Springfield.

The following evening the Hinz family drove to Bellwood to attend the wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Hinz's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carm Spera.

The Hinz family celebrated Janie's birthday when she became 7 on Oct. 14.

Returning recently from a successful hunt was B. Staudenmaier, 243 S. Oak, who along with three friends from Chicago had spent a week in Wyoming. He got his limit of two deer.

In last week's column the promotion of Sgt. James Andrews stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews, N. Benton, Cinderella Park, was incorrectly stated. Previously he was SP/4 and is now SP/5.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were guests at the Halloween party of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maynard, 250 N. Oak, and the preceding Saturday attended the KC dance in the Palatine Legion Hall, after which they returned to the Andrews home for refreshments.

MR. AND MRS. Stanley Baran, 246 N. Brockway, were in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., the weekend of Oct. 20 to attend the homecoming of Campion Jesuit High School and visit Stanley Jr. who is a senior there. there.

It was birthday time of year in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haydysch, N. Maple Road the past month. Nancy, Mrs. Haydysch, Sandra and her dad had birthdays Oct. 9, 14, 24 and 30, respectively.

Sandra, who was 8, had a full day of partying last Wednesday. In the afternoon she was hostess to 18 schoolmates and playmates, and in the evening she had a family party.

A happy reunion is taking place this week for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Anderson, 111 S. Benton. Welcome guests arriving Sunday were their son, Bruce, who has been stationed in San Diego, and his bride of a week, Mary. This was a first meeting for the Andersons with their new daughter-in-law. The couple will visit until Sunday before goining on to Bruce's new base at Norfolk.

A Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weihs, Bayer Drive, Lake Park Estates, sponsored by the Home Owners Association made up a good time for youngsters in the area. With cornstalks, pumpkins and other Halloween decoration in the basement playroom and a favor awaiting each child, the evening began with supper. Mrs. Cramm was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Boehmer and Mrs. Richard Zmich. Later, with the fathers acting as escorts, the children went out trick or treating.

Dressed in costume, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kirby, 307 N. Mozart, were Saturday guests at a Halloween party in the Arlington home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grant.

FOR SEVERAL days last week Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bergman, 111 E Chicago Ave., were in Peoria to attend the Township Officials of Illinois convention in the Pierre Marquette Hotel.

Congratulations were due Mr. and Mrs. Bergman on their 16th wedding anniversary of Oct. 26, which was celebrated Sunday when the family attended a performance of the Ice Capades in the Chicago Stadium

Good news from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogue, County Line Road, is that Mrs. Hogue, who was hospitalized a short time ago following an auto accident, is now home recuperating nicely though getting around on crutches for some time.

It was a busy weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Nikolai, 38 W. Robertson. Arriving Saturday to be their overnight guests were Mr. Nikolai's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nikolai of Stratford, Wis. Sunday all of the family drove to the Lindenhurst home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nikolai for the christening celebration of their infant son, James.

Well rested after a leisurely vacation of two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, Rand Road, who returned Oct. 24. Vacationing with them was Mrs. Lillian Dulfer of Polar, Wis., and Mrs. Mae Nelson of Lake Zurich. They drove through the Ozarks on the way to their destination, Hot Springs, Ark., where they had beautiful weather.

Spending last Friday fternoon visiting Mrs. Elsie S. Alcott, 325 N. Schubert, was her sister, Mrs. Bessie Hamister of Cleveland, and Mrs. Don Hamister of Lake Forest.

Currently visiting Mrs. Alcott is her daughter, Alice, who flew in from Denver Saturday and will be a houseguest for three weeks.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Svensson, W. Hillcrest Road, had their daughter and her family, the James T. Sykes of Madison, staying with them for a few days when they were here to attend homecoming and a class reunion at Palatine High School.

The Svenssons also entertained another recent houseguest, Mrs. Naomi Shay of Forest, Ontario, Canada.

DUE TO ARRIVE in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz, Ardmore Avenue, this weekend are out-of-town relatives. They are Mrs. Schultz's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strong of LaCrosse, Wis., and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael George of Dayton, who will be weekend guests.

No school last Friday made it perfect for Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marzen, 155 Brockway, who was busy with preparations for her Halloween party that evening. Her seven guests coming in costume were classmates from St. Theresa School.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raupp, Diane Drive, Capri Village, were wedding guests of Miss Jean Weidner of Arlington Heights and Gaston Smith of New Orleans. The ceremony took place in St. James Church with the reception following in the school hall in Arlington.

Weekend activities of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. McCaskey, 979 Pleasant Hill, was their trip to Waverly, Iowa, to visit thir son, Ray, at Wartburg College and attend the homecoming game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heflin, N. Wren, Cinderella Park, exchanged farewells with teir houseguests Tuesday when they left to travel by plane to Oklahoma to visit with other members of the family. They were his mother and aunt, Mrs. Clyde E. Heflin of Wooster, Ohio, and Miss Dorothy Russell of Denver, who had been visiting here since Saturday.

A Halloween birthday celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Varde, 157 N. Benton, with the immediate family was that of Tom who was 11 Wednesday.

PARTYFARE IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Risley, 406 S. Rose, on Sunday was in honor of Debbie Annette, who was 2 that day. Guests for dinner were Mrs. Karen Line, Mrs. Leila Ostrand and Mr. and Mrs. John Line of Northlake.

Dressed in costume, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Wensinger, Lakeside Drive, Lake Park Estates, attended a Halloween party Saturday in the Naperville home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oates.

From Friday to Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Roberts, Pat, John and Dick, 269 N. Schubert, had a weekend holiday from home when they drove to Grand Rapids to visit the Donald Roberts family.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hensel, N. Maple Road, entertained neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindberg, for an evening of cards.

News from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Anderson, 228 S. Greeley, concerns the mother, Mrs. Selma Anderson of Forest Park, who is home from Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, recuperating nicely from surgery. With her for several days during her hospitalization was the junior Mrs. Anderson, who is also a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital.

Arriving today, Thursday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kleiner, W. Ellis Avenue, is Mr. Kleiner's sister and family, the Martin Kleiners of Chioctin, Wis., who will be guests over the weekend.

Bill and Betty, the two young people in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smedley, 551 Burno Drive, along with friends from Palatine, were in their home town of Ridge Park Saturday to attend homecoming festivities.

MR. AND MRS. Kendall White Jr., Wren Avenue, Cinderella Park, hosted a double birthday celebration Sunday in honor of Kathy and Sharon who were 14 and 2 Oct. 26 and 30, respectively. Joining the family were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall White Sr. of Elgin.

Driving to Bradley University in Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bennett, 252 Pleasant Hill, had a nice weekend visiting their daughter, Lynn, who is a freshman. It was Dad's Day weekend at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Mueller, Bradwell Road, recently returned from a vacation trip to the East Coast. Their 9-day holiday began with a stop at Dearborn, Mich., where they visited Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Traveling on to New York to see Niagara Falls, their stop there was disappointing due to heavy rains. From there they went to Boston, Lexington, Concord and Salem, taking in many sights. En Route home they came through Cherry Valley and stopped again at the Falls, with nice weather allowing a better view.

Completing the family circle in the Mueller home is the return of their son, John, who received his discharge from the service last month.

Nicholette and Susan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ziesk, 322 N. Brockway, were in Arlington Saturday to be birthday guests of Kathy Ward, who became 4. Visiting in the Ziesk home over the weekend were Mr. Ziesk's sons, Nicky, Tom, Steve and Jeffrey of McHenry.

TO CELEBRATE the birthday of Paul, who was 3, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Vansteenberg, 338 N. Hale, gave a party Saturday. Guests were Paul's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nehmzow, and children of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kroegel and family of Lombard.

Twelve - year - old Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zadny, W. Wood St., had two celebrations for her birthday of Oct. 28. She was hostess at a pajama party last thursday with Alice Hansen, Lisa Johnson and Elviera Buchanan as her guests. Saturday her parents gave a family party with the grandmother, Mrs. Christine Zadny of Berwyn, and uncles, aunts and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zadny and Mike of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marquardt and sons of Richton Park.

There will be birthday celebrating tomorrow, Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Collignon, 56 S. Greeley, when they entertain relatives in honor of Karen, who will be 2 Nov. 3. Guests will be the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collignon of Arlington, Mrs. Norman Gaare of Palatine, and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gieseke of Arlington and Mrs. Blanche Atterhahn of Chicago.

In Palatine to be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shaw, 506 E. Robertson, for the weekend of Oct. 20 were Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gregory of Detroit. (P

Over Cuban Crisis

CD Director Reports Some People 'Upset'

Civil Defense director Richard K. Dahlem of Schaumburg village reported last week that a number of people were very emotionally upset as a result of the Cuban emergency, but that he received relatively few telephone calls from villagers.

He said that while in the office of county civil defense director Joseph Downey in Chicago all three telephones were kept busy, often with crying or hysterical people on the other end.

"While things look somewhat better now," Dahlem said, "you never know for sure."

IN OFFERING the community a number of suggestions for action in case of attack Dahlem said that should an emergency ever arise "those who are prepared are going to come out better than those who are not prepared."

He listed the following as preparations for a nuclear attack alert:

Preparation of the home—food supply necessary for approximately two weeks: canned food rations: meat, fish, poultry, beans, peas and fruits; cereals and tinned baked goods; cheese spreads, peanut butter and jellies with crackers; evaporated or dried milk.

Minimum water supply should be seven gallons per person.

OTHER SUPPLIES recommended by the CD director: candles, flashlights with extra batteries, portable battery type radio, blankets, first aid kit, disinfectant, garbage can, plastic bags or other facilities for human waste, matches, tools and civil defense instruction materials.

He recommended preparation of homes for the least amount of fallout by covering all windows with heavy blankets or other materials. Fireplaces should also be closed and sinks and bathtubs filled with water.

Families in homes without basements should stay away from windows and outside doorways. In homes with brick dividers, as is common in the Weathersfield development, it is advisable to curl up next to the dividers, with the wall between the family and Chicago, he said.

HE RECOMMENDED also that radio stations 640 or 1240 KC be kept tuned in, and that electric power be used as long as possible to conserve batteries in case of a power failure.

Dahlem also pointed out that the schools have made preparations for an alert, and that children would be sent home if time permits. Otherwise, he said, the children would be kept in the schools until it was safe to move them.

He invited Schaumburg residents to telephone him at LA 9-7490 for further information. (H

Hoffman Raiders Roll Over North Austin Tigers, 20-13

The Hoffman Raiders has handled the North Austin Tigers their first defeat in two years.

They avenged an early season defeat by the Tigers, won their sixth victory in seven games, and tied for first in the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League — all this in one afternoon.

The Raiders beat the Tigers on the Tigers' home field in Amundsen Park, Chicago, last Sunday afternoon.

IN THE SECOND quarter, Common's side-line run of 69 yards on a double reverse and his plunge for the extra point broke a 7-7 first-quarter tie with the Tigers and the Raiders, with a 14 - 7 half - time advantage, rolled on to victory.

But not without a scare. In the third quarter, Congolesi intercepted a Hoffman Påss and returned it to the Hoffman 32. Maloney of Austin carried for five of the next six plays to score. Coronado of the Raiders knifed through to down Dooley on the extra point attempt and the score was 14-13.

Midway in the fouth quarter Kennedy intercepted an Austin pass on Austin's 19. Common made 7 through the line, and Brooks went over from the 12-yard line for a touchdown and the final score was 20-13.

TWO LONG sustained drives in the first quarter offset each other. Hoffman's Kennedy spearheaded a 62 yard march with end runs of 14 and 39 yards, and Common plunged four times in a row for an early 7 point advantage.

Sparked by Lescher and Maloney, Austin came back with a 64 yard drive. Four first downs climaxed by Lescher's 10 yard off tackle run and extra point plunge tied the score 7 to 7.

Coach Pichler used only 15 players in the fray: Robertson, Wood, Lee and Styczcowski as ends; Keglovitz and Price as tackles; Urban and Armfield as guards; Coronado and Atherton as centers; and Witkowski, Kennedy, Common, Brooks and Ledford as backs.

A VICTORY celebration after the game was held at the home of Mrs. Virginia Mungenast. She and Mrs. Ilene Steffen, who have coached the cheerleading Raiderettes, were hostesses to both the Raiders and Raiderettes.

Among the cheer leaders in attendance were: Joan Anderson, Andrea Berger, Gail Bernstine, Karen Cayez, Toni Common, Linda Gibbons, Marianne Kenny, Donna Kolp, Shiela McAteer, Fran Meyer, Gayle Mungenast, Adrian Murray, Judy, Linda, and Chris Ostermann, Kay Steffan, Diane Vancel, Kathie Welton, and Pat Witiker. (H

Fair Slated Saturday at School Here

Interests for the entire family will be included at the Country Fair, Saturday, Nov. 3 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Hillcrest School, Hoffman Highlands.

Various handmade articles, home baked delicacies, home canned goods, Christmas decorations, gifts, cards and wrappings will be featured.

Also included are unique and unusual games, puppet shows, cartoons, spookhouse, change of face booth, silhouette, and a luncheonette.

MRS. BRUCE Evans is general chairman.

Chairmen of the various committees include decorations, and silhouettes, Mrs. Nathan Levin; tickets, Mrs. Charles Schnarel; luncheonette, Mrs. Thomas Kulasek; games, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steinfeldt; country kitchen, Mrs. Robert McCusker and Mrs. Lou Libman; home arts, Mrs. Norman Marcussen; white elephants. Mrs. Donald Ruby; cartoons, Milton Derr; puppet show, Mrs. Herschel Oliff; Christmas cards and wrappings, Mrs. Richard Koepke, publicity, Mrs. Stanley Greguson; spookhouse, Mr. Aldo Manzardo. (H

Board Okays Subdivision Plat Here

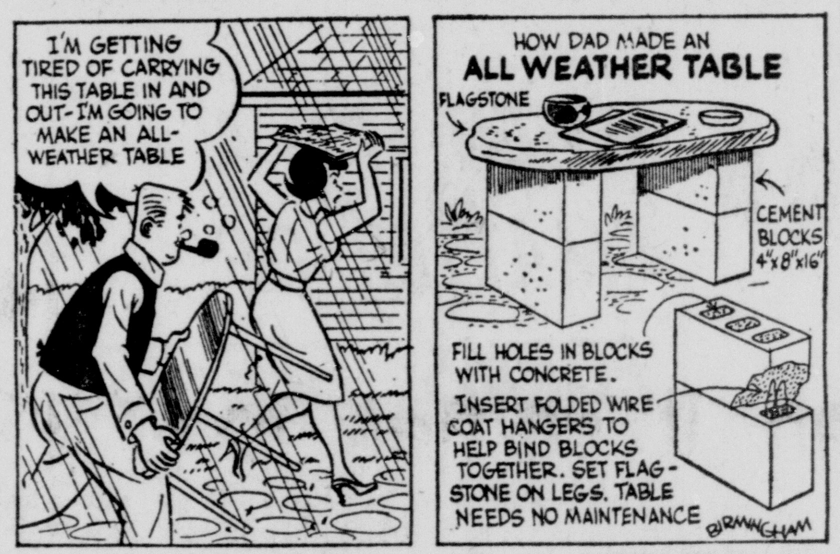
The preliminary plat of the $1 million shopping center to be constructed in Hoffman Estates was approved last week by the village board.

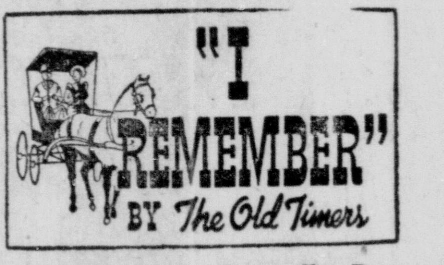
F & S Construction Company, developers of the shopping center indicated that pouring of the foundations would commence shortly after the approval, while the weather is still favorable.

THIS WILL enable them to proceed with other construction work on the center after bad weather sets in.

The preliminary plat of the center, tentatively to be called the Golf Rose shopping center, covers drainage, general build- foundation layout, and ingress and egress. (H

THE HANDY FAMILY BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM


I'M GETTING TIRED OF CARRYING THIS TABLE IN AND OUT-I'M GOING TO MAKE AN ALL-WEATHER TABLE
HOW DAD MADE AN ALL WEATHER TABLE
FLAGSTONE
CEMENT BLOCKS 4"x8"x16"
FILL HOLES IN BLOCKS WITH CONCRETE.
INSERT FOLDED WIRE COAT HANGERS TO HELP BIND BLOCKS TOGETHER. SET FLAGSTONE ON LEGS. TABLE NEEDS NO MAINTENANCE
BIRMINGHAM


"I REMEMBER" BY The Old Timers

From Bessie Pearsall, Dow City, Iowa: I remember that two men bought a car in partnership and one Fourth of July gave rides around town for 10 cents a person. Horses frightened as the car passed by them.

When a child, I would turn the grindstone under the old shade tree while my dad ground the sickle. At intervals, I had to pour water on the stone and quite often would have to be reprimanded for my thoughtfulness. I never did enjoy harvest time.

After a new hand-woven rag carpet had been tacked to the floor, I would enjoy rolling around on the soft fresh straw that had been placed under the carpet. About once a year the carpet was taken up and cleaned by putting it over the clothesline and beating it with a stick or carpet-beater . . . at that time a new invention.

* * *

From Lillian Williams, Fresno, California: I remember when I was a teenager, back in Iowa, when we used to go sleigh riding on moonlight nights. There were no automobiles in those days. It was such a thrill to hear the sleigh bells jingling, as the horses trotted along the snow and how the snow sparkled like diamonds.

We would place a big, warm buggy robe over our laps and fur caps pulled down over our ears—but such fun!

Sometimes we would stop at a farm home and have hot oyster soup, after which we would all gather around the piano and sing the popular songs of that day. Later, home again through the snow, for the end of a wonderful evening.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

GET MAD! GET THAT ELECTRIC DRYER NOW—SAVE $20 EXTRA

Save enough on a new electric dryer to dry up to 1000 loads free

LIMITED TIME OFFER—SEE YOUR DEALER NOW

Right now—and for a limited time only—Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company, in cooperation with your dealer, is offering you a chance to save $20 more than you ever could before on any new 240-volt Flameless Electric Dryer. And this $20 is on top of the $20 to $40 you normally save by buying an Electric Dryer instead of a Gas Dryer. So you can actually save up to $60, depending on the make and model . . . or enough to dry 1000 loads free! For the average family this is better than 3 years of free drying. And Flameless Electric Dryers dry clothes sweeter and cleaner because there are no fumes, flames or products of combustion. Besides which, nothing dries clothes faster than today's Electric Dryers. (Only 26 to 30 minutes for a full load of wash!) Ask your dealer for the $20 Savings Certificate shown here. Satisfaction guaranteed on any Flameless Electric Dryer, of course.

Public Service Company

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IT'S-A-BREEZE...
WITH A FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYER!
$20 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Two New Leagues to Replace Interim

Sports

Mac Says

by G. A. McELROY

THE FOOTBALL SEASON for suburban schools closes next Saturday. Around the Chicago area championships are about decided in most leagues, but an upset could turn a number of them into co-championships. In most cases, however, the leading team does not meet a contender in the final game. Exceptions are in the Suburban League and the Interim League. Evanston puts their undefeated status on the line at New Trier Saturday against a team with but one defeat. Prospect, (5-0) likewise, risks a clear title with Glenbrook (5-1). Should Glenbrook win they would take the championship along with Morton West as both play one more game than Prospect.

Naperville in the Little Seven, Lake Forest in the Northwest, Aurora East in the Big Eight, Barrington in the North Suburban, Hinsdale in the West Suburban, Joliet in the South Suburban, and Sandburg in the Southwest Suburban, have the title situation well in hand and are expected to finish on top. Sandburg beat Reavis 27-6 Friday as Ernie Sharpe scored 21 points to pad his Chicago area scoring lead with a grand total of 108 points.

Winning streaks continue with little Mahomet-Seymour beating Mansfield 46-0 to lead the state with 32 consecutive victories. Lake Forest beat Antioch 41-0 to make their string 29 in a row. Evanston has 26 including one tie. Hinsdale, the state's number 2 rated team, has 22 in a row as has Ottawa of the North Central Conference. Joliet has not lost since 1960 and has 20 in a row in the South Suburban.

SATURDAY THE NORTH SUBURBAN plays for position with the championship in the bag for Barrington's powerhouse. The Bronchos close out one of a number of undefeated seasons in their bright sports history, against winless Crystal Lake, a team their reserves could handle easily. Last Friday Barrington scored the first 6 times they got the ball using only 8 plays for 6 touchdowns against McHenry, a team with a .500 record. Barrington has the finest football team in its history. We have seen all their good ones in action in 32 years in this area. This outfit is far and away the best in spite of the fact that the team which featured Dan Osinski at quarter and Steve Roake at end ran up fantastic scores, including a 73-0 victory over Wauconda.

Tom Frederick leaves his regular in long enough to sew up the game and then uses reserves for a quarter to a half of the playing time. This is smart coaching for Frederick will have a team returning with a lot of varsity experience when this senior unit graduates.

Kim Wood and Bill Potter of Barrington are real contenders for all-state grid honors. Let's look at their records. Wood has carried 98 times at fullback for 841 yards and an 8.6 yard average. He has 12 touchdowns and 13 conversions for 85 points but is also the best blocker on the team. Potter has a 11.3 yard average with 866 yards on 77 carries for 11 touchdowns. Barrington has a 37 point a game average in spite of subs playing no less than one full quarter of every game. It is our opinion that if Kim Wood does not make the all-state team that a real injustice has been done to one of the finest players ever to perform in the suburban area. The only thing that can keep him off is the level of competition he met in the North Suburban.

◆

THE STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET will be held in Urbana on Saturday morning. For the first time Palatine has qualfied a team for the state in this sport. Furthermore, Palatine has a strong contender for the state individual championship in Jerry Kusek. The little Pirate runner won the Highland Park district, the North Suburban Conference, the Janesville Invitational, the St. Charles Invitational, and was beaten only by Chuck Schulz of Evanston in dual competition. Kusek's older brother competed in the state cross country meet 6 years ago but was boxed in at the start and finished just out of the medal list. We feel certain that Jerry will bring home a medal and it might be a gold one.

◆

FANS AND COACHES WILL BE PLEASED with a plan of the Illinois High School Association to change the starting time of semi-final and third place games at the state basketball tournament. The semi-finals will start at 12:15 instead of 1:15 with the preliminary third place game moved up to 7:00 instead of 7:30. This will give the teams more rest between semi-finals and finals and give the fans who drive to the game sa chance to start for home at an earlier hour. In most states a match between semi-final losers for third place is not played. We wish that this game could be eliminated with the championship game held at 8:00 p. m. After losing in a grueling series of tournaments leading to the state semi-finals, teams have a let down and the third place game means little or nothing. Why not give both semi-final losers identical bronze trophies and let it go at that.

THE ANNUAL ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL basketball coaches clinic is scheduled for November 10-11 at the University of Illinois. Heading the list of speakers will be the coaches of the Illinois and Indiana state champions of 1962, John Schneiter of Decatur, Illinois, and Jim Myers of Evansville, Indiana. John Bennington of St. Louis University will also speak as will Harry Combes and members of his University of Illinois Staff. The following week, November 15-17, the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its annual meeting at Peoria.

Dave Blyth Paces Sophs to Victory

Quarterback Dave Blyth paced the Palatine frosh-soph grid squad to a 20-6 win over Crystal Lake in last Friday night's preliminary contest at Palatine.

Blyth ran back the opening kick-off for 70 yards and a touchdown and tallied a second time on a 5-yard run in the second half.

Mike Tidd garnered the other Pirate score in the second quarter from 7 yards out. Craig Erkfitz accounted for both of the extra points.

Crystal Lake's lone TD was made by Fullback John Macevic on a 2-yard plunge in the second period.

This victory was the fourth against three losses for Coach Dick Gavigan's Palatine frosh-soph eleven.

Score by quarters:

Palatine	7	6	7	0—20
Crystal Lake	0	6	0	0— 6

Hoosier Gunner

Despite the presence of the skyscrapers in basketball these days, the Big 10 single game scoring record belongs to a relative shorty. Jimmy Rayl of Indiana popped in 56 against Minnesota last January. Johnny Kundla and his Gophers have to put up with Rayl twice in the 62-63 season too.

* * * *

Pirates Host League Test

Palatine Tackles Improving Woodstock in Season Finale

by TOM TULLY

The Palatine Pirates close their season tomorrow evening, Friday, when they host the Woodstock Blue Streaks in an 8 p.m. attraction. At stake for the Bucs is top slot in the North Suburban Conference.

Whoa. Lest you get too excited it should be noted that the normally cohesive North Suburban is nonexistent this season. In its place are three smaller and nameless groups.

At the head of the class are Barrington and Dundee although the only basis of comparison here is record where the Bronchos' shiny 6-0 mark is resembled slightly by the CarDunals' 5-1 ledger. Head-on, the Broncs emerged a decisive 28-6 winner.

At the other end and balancing the league is Crystal Lake and the Tigers are 0 for 6. Remember them in your prayers, they have an unfortunate date in Barrington tomorrow evening.

	Woodstock		Palatine	
155	Calvert	LE	Chidley	160
180	Krueger	LT	Koeppl	185
190	Zimmerm'n	LG	Preus	170
195	Tucker	C	Lang	210
170	Smith	RG	Springer	160
200	Collen	RT	Lorenz	190
165	Stanger	RE	Frost	170
150	Boss	QB	McWilliams	170
160	Wenke	LH	Brooks	155
165	Widmeyer	RH	Warder	155
160	Brockson	FB	McCreery	175

TIME:
Frosh-Soph game 6 p.m., Friday; Varsity, 8 p.m.
COACHES:
Woodstock, Bob Nowaskey; Palatine, Chuck Feutz

IN THE MIDDLE are the masses and it is in this league that the Pirates have a chance to excel. This cozy group includes Palatine 3-3, Zion-Benton 3-3, McHenry 2-3-1, Libertyville 2-3-1 and Woodstock 2-4.

Four of these clubs battle among themselves this week with McHenry moving up in class against Dundee. The possibilities of position are too numerous to mention. Leave the Buc chances at leading this group or being tied for the bottom of it come Saturday night and you have a fair idea of the strange goings on this weekend.

For you old fashioned North Suburban fans this translates into a finish as high as third or as low as a tie for sixth.

THE BUCS' third place tie going into this weekend is fairly lofty when you consider that three short weeks ago they were 0-3 and looking for the same candles that Crystal Lake has been searching for all season.

But the Pirates saw the light that weekend and marched out of the cellar with a 13-7 win over unbeaten Zion. The next Friday saw McHenry brushed aside 13-6 and by last week they were really feeling their oats and crawled all over hapless Crystal Lake 33-13.

(continued on next page)

A FAMILIAR SIGHT last Friday evening on the Palatine High School football field was swift Pirate Duane Brooks (22) carrying the bayy. Brooks scored two touchdowns and gained over 200 yards rushing in sparking Palatine to a convincing 33-13 victory over Crystal Lake.

Second in District Run

Palatine's Harriers Earn Berth in State

Joe Johnson has reason to be proud of his first cross country team at Palatine High School.

Johnson joined the Palatine coaching staff this fall and last Saturday his varsity Pirates achieved the ambition of every school fielding a cross country team in Illinois when they qualified for the state finals at Urbana.

With Jerry Kusek, as expected, leading the way the Piates finished second behind powerful New Trier in the Highland Park District run.

Kusek was timed in 9:29.2 as he paced the individual finishers.

ALSO SCORING for Palatine were Bob Frost in ninth, Ken Leviska in 17th, Frosh Bob MacLea in 22nd, and Stewart Rogers in 23rd.

New Trier had an easy time in the battle for team honors with the surprisingly low total of only 33 points. The Indians had four boys in the top ten with Del Mitchell's third and Gordy Segersten's fourth the top positions.

Other boys on the New Trier squad were Fred Carlson (7), John Laidlaw (8), and Ted Ferris (11).

NEW TRIER also won the Suburban League title this fall and will be among the team favorites in Saturday's state meet. Competition will be held in Urbana Saturday morning.

In addition to New Trier and Palatine, other schools finishing in the top ten at Highland Park were Grant (90), Libertyville (152), Waukegan (192), Prospect (196), Dundee (204), Crystal Lake (239), Arlington (275), and Deerfield (284).

George Schneider paced Prospect to its sixth with a 27th position. Dave Thomas came home in 30th and Gary York was 35th.

ARLINGTON'S ninth was accomplished on an impressive 12th place finish by soph John Brunner, 54th by Gary Brodnan, 55th by Chuck Close, 75th by Greg Buczynski, and 79th by Dan Bedford.

Forest View finished 18th in the field of 21 teams with Phil Valentino the first Falcon across the line in the 61st. Also scoring were Jerry Potter (72), Larry Andrews (102), Bob Prucha (110), and Jim Nolan (111).

JOE JOHNSON

Lane Tech of Chicago, recent winner in the St. Charles meet, scored a team low total of 22 points, and Jim Isaacson of Glenbard West turned in the fastest time among Chicago area qualifiers in the cross country districts.

ISAACSON'S winning time of 9:17 over the 1.9 mile LaGrange course is one of the fastest marks ever made in the 17-year history of the Illinois High School Association cross country competition.

Highland Park, the 1961 state champion, failed to qualify in its own district.

BPA
RAY BLUTH
MARGE MERRICK
DON CARTER

THIRTY-ONE Chicagoland bowlers will face some of the greatest names in bowling when they take their place on the lanes for the sixth World's Invitational tournament at McCormick Place Nov. 15-25. Last year's champion Don Carter came from behind to capture the 1961 crown in one of the closest and most thrilling tournaments in the history of the sport. The photo illustrates the long series of strikes posted by Carter as he edged out fellow Brunswick bowler Ray Bluth by 40 pins in the final round of bowling. Inset shows 1961 women's champion Marge Merrick with Carter after their victories. Both will defend their titles this year against 190 of the world's best bowlers. Twenty-four states and four countries will participate in the grueling 10-days tournament on 16 specially installed Brunswick Lanes.

North Suburban

VARSITY

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Barrington	6	0	0	198	37
Dundee	5	1	0	90	55
Zion-Benton	3	3	0	74	58
Palatine	3	3	0	91	111
McHenry	2	3	1	91	115
Libertyville	2	3	1	86	132
Woodstock	2	4	0	70	98
Crystal Lake	0	6	0	38	156

LEAGUE RESULTS

Barrington 41, McHenry 6
Dundee 6, Zion-Benton 0
Palatine 33, Crystal Lake 13
Woodstock 13, Libertyville 0

COMING GAMES

Friday, Nov. 2:
Libertyville at Zion-Benton
Woodstock at Palatine
Saturday, Nov. 3:
McHenry at Dundee
Crystal Lake at Barrington

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Wood (Barrington)	9	13	67
Potter (Barrington)	8	5	53
Brooks (Palatine)	6	1	37
Bruening (Dundee)	6	1	37
Roberts (Libertyville)	6	0	36

Some Pitching

How's this for a baseball score. Minnesota edged Texas Lutheran 29-15 last spring.

Hawks Don't Remember ....

The Iowa Hawkeyes would like to forget their football game with Michigan way back in 1904. The Wolverines must have been in a bad mood that Saturday afternoon. Michigan 107, Iowa 0.

Association's Action Listed

Palatine High Invited To Join Athletic Loop

Two new suburban high school athletic leagues will replace the Interim League at the end of the 1962-1963 school year.

Twenty-eight suburban high schools served by the eighteen high school districts of the Interim Association will begin operating inter-school sports under uniform procedures.

These changes will result from action taken by the Interim Association Board of Control at LaGrange on October 25.

At the meeting, the board, composed of the school superintendents of the districts, also agreed unanimously to act as the policy-making group for the four leagues to which its schools belong.

THESE ARE the Suburban League, the West Suburban League, and the two new leagues, to be known for the present as Division I and Division II of the Interim League.

East Leyden High School, J. Sterling Morton West High School, Proviso West High School, Willowbrook High School and West Leyden High School will make up Division I. Palatine has been invited to join this group, but has not made a definite decision.

Maine Township High School West, Forest View High School, Prospect High School, Glenbrook High School South, Glenbrook High School North, Deerfield High School, and Niles Township High School West will be in Division II.

THE INTERIM League, which will disband, was planned as a temporary alignment for the new schools of the districts until there would be a sufficient number of schools for two new leagues.

The Interim League provided the Interim Association with a model for the new constitution approved October 25 for use in all four leagues.

"This may be the pattern on which much reorganization and improvement in athletic programs can be developed," said Superintendent George S. Olsen of Lyons Township High School, president of the association during its first years.

He pointed out that the population explosion has made necessary the creation of hundreds of new high schools throughout the nation.

THE CURRENT president of the Interim Association, Dr. Cecil Spearman of Hinsdale Township High School, termed the October 25 meeting an historic one.

"The association has now developed and put into practice all of the objectives and goals outlined by Mr. Olsen at the first meeting on April 16, 1958."

Dr. Spearman said that a new committee established by unanimous action of the board will study future alignment and league membership problems and give some thought to permanent names for the two new leagues.

APPOINTED to this committee by Dr. Spearman are Chairman LeRoy Knoeppel of Proviso Township High Schools District No. 209, representing the Suburban League; R. Bruce Allingham of Community High Schools District No. 88, representing the West Suburban League; Walter L. Cooper of J. Sterling Morton High Schools District 201, representing Division I; and A. E. Wolters of Township High Schools District 113, representing Division II.

The Suburban League includes Evanston Township High School, Highland Park Township High School, J. Sterling Morton High School East, New Trier Township High School, Niles Township High School East, Oak Park-River Forest High School, Proviso East Township High School, and Waukegan Township High School.

The West Suburban League lists Arlington Heights High School, Downers Grove Community High School, Glenbard Township High School, Hinsdale Township High School, Lyons Township High School, Maine Township High School, Riverside-Brookfield High School, and York Community High School.

Palatine's Frosh Top Crystal Lake For Fourth Win

A second half blitz, good for all the points, tells the deceiving story of the Palatine Frosh fourth straight win, 27-0 over Crystal Lake last Thursday.

The four TD's came in rapid succession. Ken Johnson got the young Bucs in gear with a 27-yard slant off tackle early in the third period. John Hotz registered the next score on a 23-yard reverse and this time Jim Ekeberg added the point on a plunge.

Big Bill Peterman counted the third Pirate touchdown on a 65 yard punt return. Greg Naples added the twentieth point on a pass from Mike Danforth.

The defense, in the midst of picking up its third shutout in a row, was responsible for the last TD. End John Phillips picked off a Crystal pass and returned it 40 yards to the one foot line where Danforth sneaked in for the score. Hotz hit Johnson on a halfback pass play for the 27th point.

Arvid Herstedt's Frosh, now 4-1-1 for the year put the finishing touches on the successful '62 season this afternoon, Thursday, when they journey to Woodstock.

Hockey League to Use Polar Dome For Season Play

The Illinois Hockey League announced that it will play all of its games in the new Polar Dome at Santa's Village in Dundee, Ill., starting Dec. 4.

Art Castle, commissioner of the Illinois League said that the 4,000 seat arena which will be finished and ready for action starting Dec. 1 will finally give Chicago fans a place for amateur hockey which it has long needed.

"We have scheduled all our games for Tuesdays and Saturdays starting with Dec. 4. Each team will play six games at the Polar Dome and a couple at Rockton against the Wagon Wheel Team. It will give us the first year in which we will be able to build some continuity in our schedule and we also hope that by next season we will be able to enlarge our league with at least two new teams."

CASTLE POINTED out that parking, one of the biggest problems of former years will be no problem at the Polar Dome, which has available space for more than 1,200 cars.

The rink will be regulation size, 185 by 85, air conditioned and heated.

The details on the Polar Dome were announced last week with its special plastic, rubber "dome" which is held up by air pressure, giving it a unique effect and will be seen for 30 miles around the Dundee area.

Many other events are scheduled for the new building which will be basically an ice skating arena but also available for trade shows and other events.

BY BOB FRISK

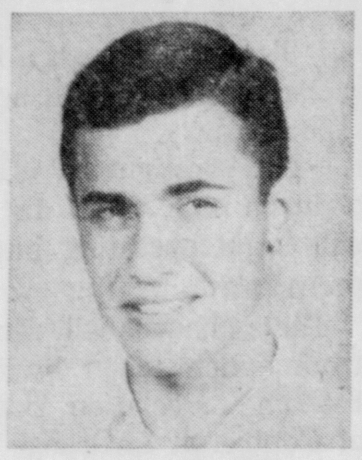
KICKIN' IT AROUND

MEMO TO ALL MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS.

If you're keeping a "future book" on outstanding baseball prospects in the Chicago area, mark down the name of one youngster who currently is enrolled at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

You may have to wait a few years but our patience could be rewarded with one heck of a good pitcher. Rarely has a young man entered high school with as much fanfare as has been accorded Joe Sanchez, a likeable 14-year-old who lives in Zion, Ill.

Another baseball season is still months away, but Joe's background and future promise dictate some mention now. We only recently heard about Joe and were certainly impressed with the credentials he will carry into his first season of interscholastic baseball competition.



JOE SANCHEZ

Possessor of a blazing fast ball, Sanchez has authored five no-hitters since he took up pitching four years ago. He averages around 14 strikeouts per game, nailed 18 of 19 on strikes in one summer outing, and has carried season battling averages of between .650 and .680.

Major League scouts and high school coaches had an eye on Joe in Little League tournament play, and one veteran observer remarked that "Joe is fantastic. I've coached boys on the baseball field for years and have yet to see anything like him."

Why blow up the exploits of someone who may still be too young to adequately accept and digest this fanfare? The excessive amount of publicity heaped upon this young man since he started flinging a baseball hasn't had any adverse effect. He's a quiet, unassuming boy who takes success in stride.

Although Joe is more noted for his ability in baseball, he also is a mighty handy youngster to have around on a basketball floor. In fact, although only a freshman, there is a chance he will be elevated to a varsity slot at St. Viator. Coaches Ron Feiereisel and Larry Nomellini have both been impressed with his hardwood exhibitions thus far in the workouts.

If he doesn't make the big climb to the varsity, he's almost assured of a spot on the frosh-soph outfit.

Joe Sanchez is embarking on a high school athletic career that promises to be filled with headline-making achievements. Coaches at the Arlington Heights school are hoping that the name of S   hez is synonymous with success in the four years ahead.

★ ★ ★

THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS over for winless Almont High School of Michigan — there aren't enough players left to finish the schedule.

Theodore Nitz, Almont principal, has announced that due to injuries only nine players are left for the varsity.

★ ★ ★

THE WEEKEND PREP SPECIAL brings together unbeaten Hinsdale and once-beaten LaGrange. We wouldn't be at all surprised if the Lions topple the Red Devils.

Bothered by injuries and illness at the outset of the season, LaGrange has been gaining momentum in the past few weeks. We should know better than to bet against the Red Devils but we'll go with the Lions in this one, say about 14-13.

A LaGrange win and a Downers Grove victory over Maine East would throw the West Suburban into a three-way tie for first place, a rare occurrence indeed.

Knight Runners Unbeaten; Demolish Dismal Falcons

Prospect's varsity cross country team ended a near perfect 1962 season with a 15-49 win at the hands of neighboring Forest View High Tuesday.

The only blemish on the Knights record in seven dual meets was a 28-28 tie with Maine West. Final Interim standings were not available at press time Wednesday but Coach Dick Calisch said his team would finish no worse than second in the final league standings.

"I'M VERY PLEASED with the boys," said Calisch. "The only place they fell down was in the big meets, and that's to be expected with inexperience."

The varsity squad included four sophomores and one freshman. Prospect finished third in the Interim Conference meet and sixth in the State District meet at Highland Park last weekend.

dual meet and finished behind them in the conference meete," explained Calisch.

QUARTERBACK RUSS BARGER of Forest View High takes the snap from center Joe Gebhardt during action of the Prospect game. The Knights proved to have more speed and experience than the Falcons and won the game, 40-27.

At DeKalb Saturday

St. Viator's Lions Fall to De LaSalle

by LARRY NOMELLINI

The St. Viator Lions played a game of inches Saturday against DeLaSalle but it seemed that the visitors lengthened the ruler each time the Lions needed an important inch.

The Lions missed 3 touchdowns by inches, all on pass plays. In the 1st half a pass from Bill Roche to Charles Heinrich was just off the mark and the Lions missed a score.

In the second half a pass from Jeff Haduhe to Don Knudson was dropped off the latter's fingertips with an open field ahead and also in the second half Jeff harbour missed an interception in the flat by inches which would have resulted in a TD.

All in all the Lions measured up to the demands of the Chicagoland Prep League which the football varsity will enter into next year.

THE LIONS' overall varsity record stands at 3 wins and 2 losses at the moment with games against DeKalb and Boylan Central of Rockford on the docket yet.

In the first quarter D.L.H.S. kicked off to the Lions and Knudson returned to the 27 yard line. The Lions were able to start a drive all the way to the visitor's 12 yard line, holding the ball for the first eight minutes of the ball game, but their scoring effort was frustrated.

At the outset of the second quarter the Lions stalled on the D.L. 49 yard line and Harbour went back to kick. He punted out of bounds on the eight yard line. DeLaSalle was unable to move and got off a poor kick to its own 20 but the Lions once more could not move the ball and had to give it up on the 17 yard line.

Mike Gaffney ran the ball out to the Lion 33 and Mike Hughes picked up 6 more to the 27, but D.L. was caught holding and this cost them 15 yards. Here Charlie Heinrich went high into the air to intercept a pass by Meki Corbett on the Lions' 22 yard line.

FOR A FEW moments the Lions' passing started to click when Bill Roche hit Chuck Heinrich and Tim Walinski on successive aerials which was returned to the eight yard line with 2:30 left on the clock. It was from here that speedy Fred Korzin went through his right side and broke into the secondary with nary a Lion to lay a hand on him as he ran 92 yards into the end zone for the score.

Just before the half Harbour continued his outstanding punting by kicking one for 70 yards to the D.L. 12 yard line. Altogether Jeff punted 6 times this afternoon for a 43 yard punting average, excellent in any man's league.

At the outset of the second half D.L. kicked off to the Lions once more but a drive was broken up by Bradley Sutter when he intercepted a Bill Roche pass and returned to the 40 yard line. Harbour immediately gained possession for the Lions when he recovered a fumble on the first play.

THE LIONS and DeLaSalle both were unable to move and exchanged punts.

Once more the Lions could not untrack themselves and had to surrender the ball on their own 35 yard line. Mike Graczyk and Jay Chaiser dropped Korzin for a 7 yard loss and D.L. was penalized 15 yards to its 46.

D.L. kicked and on the second play from scrimmage Richard McNamara fumbled and D.L. recovered on the Lions' 20. The Lions put up a stout defense anchored by Mike Graczyk, Doug Frait and Jeff Harbour but the relentless drive of the Meteors pushed the ball across for their second touchdown when Ralph Kwilosz ran for 5 yards. Fred Korzin added the P.A.T. and the score was 13-0.

THE LIONS and the Meteors exchanged punts and the Lions owned the ball on the D.L 45 yard line. Here a pass from Haiduke to Knudson missed by inches but a pass from Jim Vidt to Haiduke took the ball to the 23 yard line. A pass from Vidt to Heinrick was intercepted once more by Bradley Sutter, his second of the day, and the Lions were running out of time.

Harbour missed an opportunity to score when he could not hold an interception and the ball game ended with the Lions on the short end of the score.

Saturday the Lions journey to DeKalb for a 1:30 p.m. game with DeKalb High School.

	1	2	3	4
St. Viator	0	0	0	0— 0
DeLaSalle	0	6	0	7—13

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Brooks, Warder Star

Palatine Rolls On; Rocks Crystal Lake

by MARV PRELLBERG, JR.

The Palatine varsity football team started out as cold as the weather last Friday night but came back sizzling in the second quarter with three touchdowns, and went on to treat the home town fans to a 33-13 victory over the North Suburban's cellar dwelling Crystal Lake Tigers.

This was the third straight North Suburban Conference win for Coach Chuck Feutz' Palatine charges. It gives the Bucs a 3-3 conference record and a tie with Zion-Benton for third place. The defeat was the sixth straight for Crystal Lake, against no wins, in league play.

Once again it was junior half back Duane Brooks and sophomore halfback John Warder who sparked the Pirate offensive unit. Brooks accounted for over half of Palatine's rushing yardage as he chalked up 239 of the Bucs 401 yards. The shifty speedster carried 22 times for a 10.9 yards per carry average and scored two TDs.

THE VERSATILE Warder, in his second varsity tilt, also scored two tounchdowns and he threw a 43 yard scoring pass in the Pirates' big second period.

The visiting Crystal Lakers surprised everyone in the opening minutes of the game with some offensive trickery and a quick-score.

The Tigers' diminutive quarterback, Jim Kempf, burst out of the huddle-play formation on the opening kick-off and raced 44 yards to Palatine's 36 yard stripe. Four plays later, on fourth down, Kempf rolled out to his left and sped 31 yards for a score and a quick 6-0 Crystal Lake lead.

MINUTES LATER the Tigers were again knocking on Palatine's door by virtue of a 31-yard Kempf pass to Halfback Roger Reimer and a 10-yard run by Fullback Steve Czonstka, which put them on the Pirates' 10 yard line.

The Palatine defense stiffened at this point and stopped the drive on the 8-yard marker. From that point on the game's fortunes turned noticeably in the Pirates' favor.

Guard Tom Springer fell on a Crystal Lake fumble late in the first period on the Lakers' 32 yard line. On the first play of the second quarter, with the ball on the Tigers' 23, Warder hit thru an opening on a crossbuck play and dashed into the end-zone for a game-tying tounchdown.

Fullback George McCreery cracked through for the extra point and a 7-6 Palatine lead.

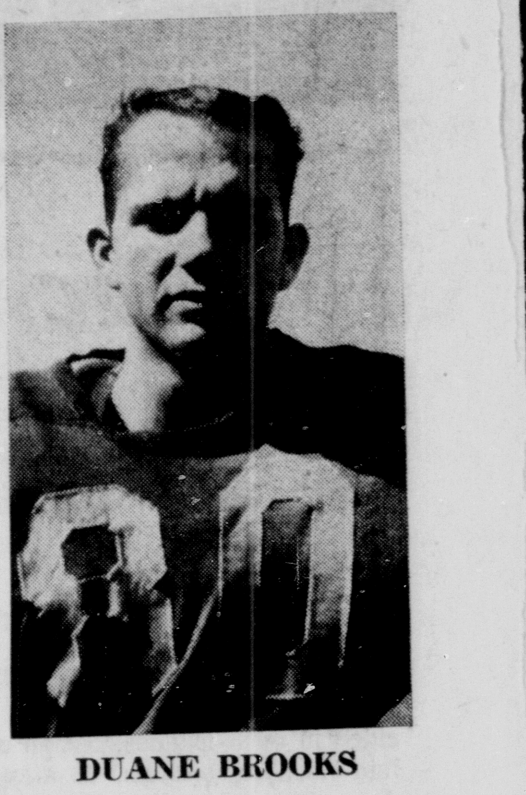
AFTER PIRATE defensive back Bill Smedley had intercepted a Crystal Lake aerial toss, Palatine began another move toward paydirt. Featured by Brooks' 49 yard jaunt, the Bucs were soon down within the 10 yard stripe.

The Tiger defense held on the 6, but three plays later the Pirates had the ball back on a fumble recovery on the Lakers 19. Warder and Brooks combined to move the ball to the one yard line in three plays, and on second down Warder went in for the tally. A pass from Seth Norton to Jack Frost accounted for the extra point and a 14-6 Palatine margin.

The next Palatine score came with only 17 seconds left in the half. On a third down play Warder hit Senior End Frost with a tounchdown pass that covered 43 yards. Lynn Johnson booted the extra point and Palatine had a 21-6 halftime advantage.

THE PIRATES opened the second half with a 75 yard sustained march that had Brooks going over from the 3 yard line for a 27-6 lead.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the final quarter, as Crystal Lake scored on a 25 yard screen pass from Kempf to Czonstka, and Palatine followed with the game's final TD on a 22-yard run by Brooks.



DUANE BROOKS

Substitutes played the key roll in the final minutes of the contest, and the game ended with Palatine on the top end of a 33-13 tally.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	0	21	6	6—33
Crystal Lake	6	0	0	7—13

Scoring: Palatine — Warder 2 (23 and 1 yard runs); Brooks 2 (3 and 22 yard runs); Frost (43 yard pass from Warder). PAT: McCreery (run); Frost (pass from Norton); Johnson (kick).

Crystal Lake — Kempf (31 yard run); Czonstka (25 yard pass from Kempf). PAT: Rogers (pass from Kempf).

TEAM STATISTICS

	P	CL
First Downs	14	6
Yards Gained Rushing	401	107
Yards Gained Passing	43	85
Passes Attempted	5	22
Passes Completed	1	6
Passes Intercepted By	3	0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	1	2
Punts, Avg. Yards	30	27.5
Penalties	5	1
Penalites, Yards Lost	50	5

Palatine High

(cont. from preceding page)

So, it would appear that Woodstock, a stride behind the Bucs at 2-4 in the league, would be easy pickings for the rapidly improving Palatine eleven.

BUT APPEARANCES are deceiving. The Blue Streak situation is much like the one Palatine has encountered. Like the Bucs they are a young team. Tackle Ted Krueger is the only senior in the starting lineup. Also like Chuck Feutz' club they caught the tough teams first and like the Pirates they took their lumps, dropping the first four in the league.

But, as Palatine has reversed its field, so has Woodstock. While the Pirates were silencing McHenry and Crystal Lake, the Streaks were making a little noise of their own against Crystal and Libertyville. The latter was blanked 13-0 last week and keep in mind that Libertyville handled Palatine 19-13.

If Feutz thinks this one will be easy he isn't telling anyone. The Streaks all-junior club went undefeated as freshmen and again as sophs and Chuck figures they will be the team to beat next year.

Normally coaches accept an accolade such as this as if it were an accusation of a crime but Streak mentor Bob Nowaskey doesn't even bother to deny it.

NOWASKEY ISN'T surprised at the improvement of his club. Any all junior club figures to take its lumps for a while and the problem was compounded by the fact that Nowaskey, as a new coach, was making the switch from the A formation and Short Punt to the Standard and Winged T.

The Streaks don't figure to be at full strength this week. Larry Lovelady, classified as the team's best guard, twisted an ankle in the Libertyville game and is listed as doubtful. Don Anderson, top pass catching end and the punter, missed last week's game with a groin injury and his status is unknown.

In the Buc camp there is just one casualty. Alternate quarterback Rich Weeks injured an ankle and will miss the game. On the bright side is the belated move of Duane Brooks for an all-conference berth.

The little speedster has put together two great games in a row and moved up to the number three slot in league scoring with 37 points. Brooks was a real workhorse last week, toting 22 times for 239 yards or 10.9 per carry.

Arlington Frosh Win

Arlington High School concluded one of its most successful frosh football seasons in recent history Monday afternoon with an impressive 21-0 victory over Riverside-Brookfield.

Coach Jim Hoffman's frosh "As" had two touchdowns called back as they dominated the visitors. Arlington finished the season with an impressive 4-1-2 record, dropping only a six-point decision to Downers Grove.

Victories were recorded over Notre Dame, LaGrange, Glenbard West, and Riverside. The young Cards tied Hinsdale and Maine East.

Brunner Leads Sophs to Victory

Arlington and Riverside-Brookfield battled to a cross country split last week in the squad's final action before the district runs.

iWth John Brunner leading the way the Cardinals' frosh-soph unit racked up an impressive 24-31 decision.

Back with the frosh-sophs after spending most of the season on the varsity Brunner came home in first against R-B. Also scoring for the Cards were Bob Yeazil in third, Phil Morris in fifth, Paul Fiegan in seventh, and Jerry Pattock in eighth.

Riverside had little trouble with the Cards on the varsity level, posting a 17-41 decision.

Senior Chuck Close was Arlington's first boy across the line in fifth. Right behind was Gary Brodnan in sixth.

Club Meets This Sunday

The second meeting of the Triangle Roller Rink Dance and Figure Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Don Tatlock or Don Scott at CLearbrook 5-3316.

In a recent dance competition in Bradley, Ill., several couples from Triangle competed, and Kathy Kovacs and Jon Dees won a third place trophy.

Five-year-old Sharon White competed in free style skating at the Bradley meet and made a creditable showing.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Forest View Gridders End Season at Larkin

The adds are piling up against Forest View High's football team as the hours tick off before the 6 p. m. kickoff of the final game at Elgin Larkin tomorrow (Friday).

"Larkin has improved a lot since we last played them," said Head Coach Bob Scott. "But our boys showed pretty good spirit Monday. They've been working hard this week."

It was dead silent on the Falcon bus coming back from the disheartening 40-27 loss to arch-rival Prospect last week.

IT WAS QUIET like that after an earlier loss this year at Glenbrook North, but the Falcons came back to whip Morton East, 41-0.

"There were a lot of fumbles and stuff," mused Scott. "But I thought the boys did a pretty good job against Prospect.

"(Ron) Destories and (Fred) Colovos were the backs of the week. We didn't pick a lineman of the week, but found out later—when we looked at the statistics — that Chuck Lemke made 12 tackles by himself."

Scott will have a lot of shoring up to do if the Falcons hope to beat the Royals. Forest View won the first game, 6-0, on Sept. 15.

DEFENSIVE tackle Guy Perna is out for the season with a knee injury sustained in the Prospect game.

He joins scatback Jack McRae on the disabled list.

Fullback Ron Destories and end Gregg Garlisch are on the doubtful list. Both were injured against Prospect.

Scott has some encouragement in the fact that tackle Ray Goertz, sorely missed against the Knights, will see action this week. Quarterback Mike Griesman, who didn't play on offense against Prospect because of a shoulder injury, may be ready by Friday.

IF NOT, Russ Barger will get the starting call. Sophomore Fred Colovos is expected to step in if Destories is unable to play fullback. Ralph Kaspari and Jim Humphrey will round out the backfield.

Tom Meyers may replace Garlisch, if necessary, at end. The other flanker is Kevin Hawk.

Goertz, or sophomore Bill Wright will start at tackle along with George Julin. Lemke and Scott Armstrong will be at the guards, and Joe Gebhardt will play center.

These boys will have to be up tomorrow if they want to end the season with a 6-2 record instead of 5-3. The hours are ticking off.

Directions To Falcon Grid Games

Here are the directions to Larkin High's new football field in Elgin where the Forest View Falcons play at 6 p.m., Friday. There will also be a Soph "A" team contest at the same time.

SCENIC ROUTE: West on Route 58 to Route 59. Turn left (south) onto Route 59 to Route 19. Turn right (west) on Route 19 and follow it three or four miles to the football field.

TOLLWAY ROUTE: Take Northwest Tollway west to Route 25 interchange. Take the southbound exit (left) into Elgin following Route 25 to Route 19. Turn left (east) onto Route 19 and follow it one mile out of town to the football field.

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SUNDAY SPECIALS . . .
SIRLOIN OF BEEF   ROAST TOM TURKEY

Vandals Warned

The Post Office Department through Postmaster Arthur S. Petersen, Bensenville, this week issued a warning that it is a federal offense to willfully or maliciously injure, tear down or destroy any receptacle used for the receipt or delivery of mail.

In the past, rural mail boxes have been frequent targets of pranksters.

However, it is stated that before such pranksters attack a rural mail box it might be well for them to consider that their activities could net them a $1,000 fine or three years' imprisonment.

STEALING, taking or abstracting mail from any receptacle is also a federal offense and could net a $2,000 fine or five years' imprisonment, or both.

Postal Inspectors investigate cases of thefts of and damage to rural mail boxes and also the theft of mail matter contained therein and turn offenders over to the United States attorney for criminal prosecution.

The Government takes a very serious attitude toward such depredations and requests that anyone having information which might lead to the identification of persons responsible advise his postmaster at once.

Windowless With Television

Modern School Design Cites Educational Developments

Windowless, ungraded, no report cards — this is school?

It may very well be the school of the future, say education authorities at the National Education Association, pointing to various experimental studies now under way on school building design, teaching tools, changes in the curriculum.

Here are some of them:

Windowless schools: Studies are underway in several places to determine whether schools without windows help students to concentrate.

CLASSROOMS OF different sizes: If the "team teaching" method becomes popular — the method in which a group of specialized teachers takes responsibility for a large class, school buildings will have to be changed. Team teaching will require large rooms for use when the entire class gets together, and smaller rooms for specialized small group instruction.

Television: An increasing number of schools are using it now as a teaching aid. This way a special teacher in, say, foreign language or science, can teach a number of children at one time.

Teaching machines: They may also find a greater use, depending on the outcome of continuing studies on their effectiveness and that of the material they use to break down studies into such small steps that it becomes easy for a student to understand.

FILMS AND slides: These already are being used extensively and intensively, as teachers find they save explanation and lecture time.

Tape recorders: Especially helpful in teaching foreign languages, recorders are now being used in conjunction with slides and films to provide a running commentary for the ear to match the visual stimulus to the eye.

Opaque projectors, calculating machines, electronic lab kits, even small digital computers: All are finding a place in the modern classroom, but not without some healthy skepticism.

SUBJECT MATTER: For several years, educators have recognized that the accumulation of knowledge is increasing so fast that teachers cannot teach — nor students learn all the facts there are to know in a given area. So subject matter teaching — in math, for example — is being taught so students will understand the theory behind the facts.

And, along with this, goes the idea that man can never stop learning. Automation will force him to be a vocational student all his life, for automation will probably force him out of at least three jobs. Then he'll have to learn others.

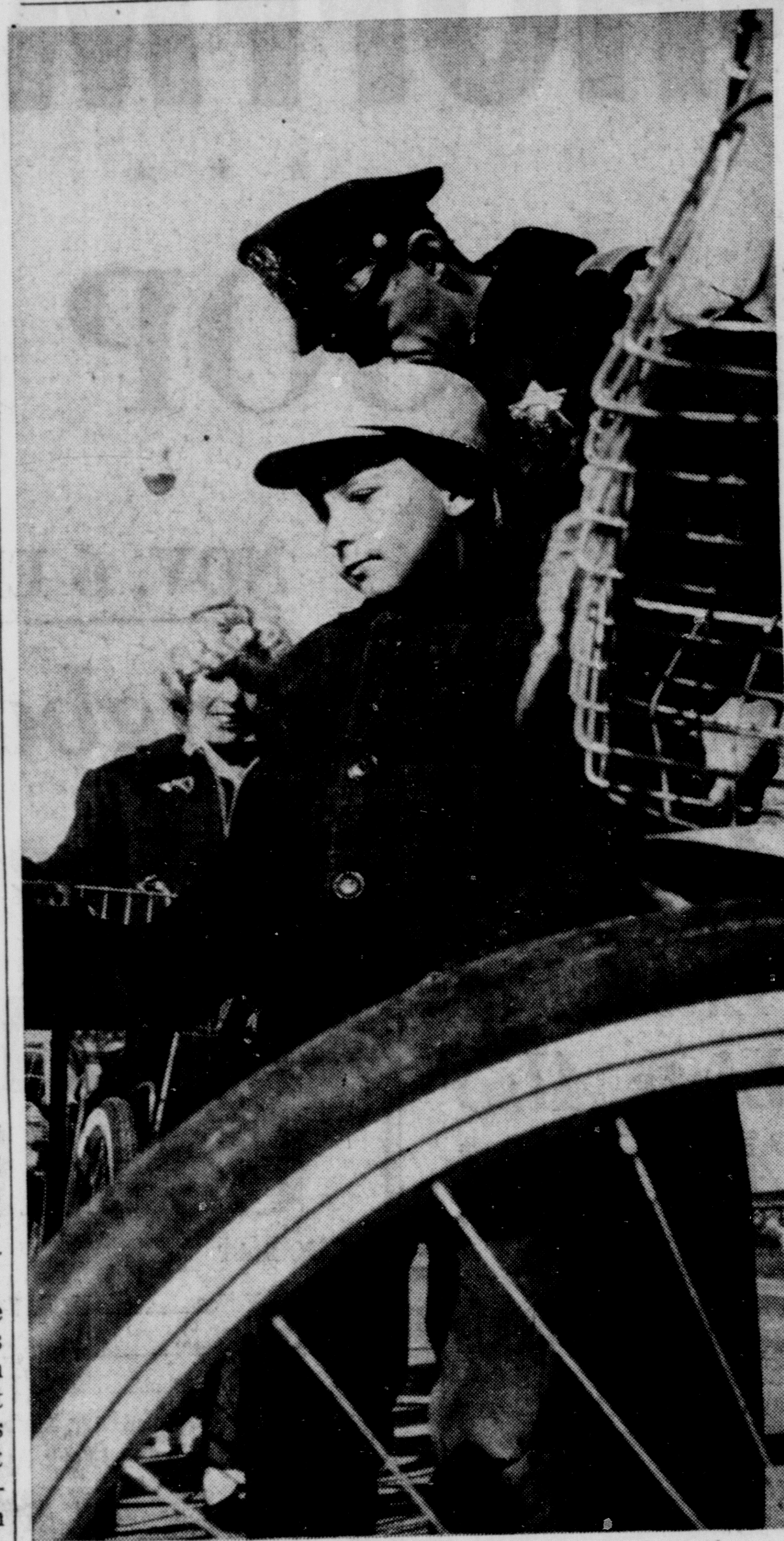
Tests: There will, undoubtedly, be fewer "outside" tests — those initiated by groups outside the local school system — which have already come under fire from school administrators. It's wasteful to give so many tests, the administrators say, because many of the tests measure the same thing — academic ability.

GRADES: AN articulate group of educators, whose number is growing, says that grouping pupils on the basis of age is illogical, because age alone has little to do with the level of ability of the student. Grouping on the basis of grades in each subject is better. But the best is abolishing grades, and abolishing report cards, too.

Instead, each pupil should be taught, these educators say, as much and as fast as he can absorb it. The bright student could then move ahead of his age group. The slow student could lag behind without the unwholesome pressures to catch up that he now must shoulder.

What else is ahead? If you look far enough ahead, you might see something like this:

Students studying a foreign land making field trips there by jet during class; teachers for the local schools being recruited from all over the world; the school day and the school year being adjusted to serve the needs of the individual student; the school building itself disappearing or becoming only a coordinating center as education moves from the classroom to the universe.



DANIEL JAMES MATTERSON, 10 N. Orchard, gets an assist from local policeman Robert Stueve as he signs up for a bicycle license at Bensenville Saturday. Line of license applicants was steady from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Register Photo (B

Library Adds Best Sellers

The Bensenville Community Library has increased its stock of best sellers to include:

My Life in Court, Nizer; Shattered Glass, Aris; Woman's Place, Helming; Morte D'Urban, Powers; Child of the Dark, de Jesus; Life with Mother Superior, Trahey; Moontrap, Berry; Suburbia's Coodled Kids, Wyden; Enjoy, Enjoy!, Golden; Youngest Shepherd, Borland; Pale Hand of Danger, Lynch; Spy Who Loved Me, Fleming; and Traffic With Evil, Johns.

OLDER TITLES added to round out the book collection are:

World of Carbon, Asimov; Man, Time and Fossils, Moore; Book of Football, Sports Illustrated; How to Make Good Pictures, Eastman Kodak Company; World War I, Baldwin; Fencing, Sports Illustrated; Crisis of the Old Order, Politics of Upheaval, and Coming of the New Deal, all by Schlessinger.

Hours at the library are: Monday through Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (B

Fenton Music Boosters Meet

The Bensenville Fenton Boosters will hold its next monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 5, in the Little Theater.

Entertainment will be provided by several Fenton music students, both solo and group.

Coffee will be provided immediately after in the cafeteria.

COERCIVE; serving or intended to restrain by force, or to compel. "Some leaders resort to coercive measures."

Radio Debut For Fenton High Choir

Fred Krueger, Fenton High School's Music Director, will direct 88 members of the A Cappella Choir on the radio station WBBM program "Festival of Songs."

The group will be heard Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 9 p.m.

The choral group will present the following selections:

Emmitte Spiritum Tuum, Schuetky; Salvation Is Created, Tchesnokov; Ezekiel Saw De Wheel, arr. Luboff; I Believe (with echo chorus), arr. Ades; The Sound of Music, Rodgers and Hammerstein; The School Alma Mater, Zuckerman-Krueger.

Barbara Paley, Fenton Student Council president, and Krueger will be interviewed on the show.

Mail Standardized In Policy Change

Postmaster Arthur Peterson of the Bensenville Post Office has announced that a Mail has announced that a Mail Standardization Program by the Post Office Department will begin Jan. 1.

Patrons, but most specifically, manufacturers of envelopes and mailer firms should start planning now for the changes in mailing procedures which will go into effect on Jan 1.

These changes are the first step towards mail standardization, and will eliminate a major source of delay in mail processing the extremely small and odd kinds of mail which cause trouble in modern cancelling machines and other postal mechanization equipment.

Two of the new rulings are mandatory—two are recommended.

THE TWO mandatory standards are:

Pieces less than 3 inches in width (height) or 4¼ inches in length will not be mailable.

Pieces having shapes other than rectangular (4 right angles) will be non-mailable.

The two recommended standards are:

Pieces having a ratio of height to length of less than 1 to 1.414 (1 to the square root of 2) are not recommended.

Pieces which are not sealed or secured on all four edges so that they may be handled by machines are not recommended.

THESE NEW standards are being adopted so that progress can be made in the development of economical mail handling machinery.

Mail processed by machines must be consecutively passed through automatic culling, facing-cancelling, and sorting devices at machine speeds.

Each piece is repeatedly stacked, de-stacked transported by roll and belt conveyors, free-fallen, and gated.

Envelopes, double post cards, and self mailers with loose flaps and unsealed edges interleave with other mail and cause frequent jams in the equipment resulting in damaged mail and time-consuming delays. (B

Two Scouts Halloween Winners

Ken Novotny and Chris Krzyston received first prize as kings in the annual Halloween party of Pack 28 of Peace Church, Bensenville.

Mark Wakely as a hobo received second prize.

Raymond Owens and Charles Krone, as pink elephants, took third prize, and Den 4 received the Cubby Award.

CHARLES RAPIN, Marc and Michael Adelman, Craig Krzyston, Kurt Sampson, David Smith and Cary Kolkaw all joined the Go Roundup by becoming new Bobcats.

More members are necessary to achieve the pack's goal.

Any boy eight years of age is welcome to join and information may be obtained by calling 766-3199. (B

YORK THEATRE
ELMHURST – TE 4-0675
MATINEE DAILY

FOR ONE WEEK STARTING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
HELD OVER!
Robert Preston, Shirley Jones and Buddy Hackett in
"THE MUSIC MAN"
in Technicolor
PLUS
Walt Disney's
"NIKKI WILD DOG of THE NORTH"
in Technicolor
PERFECT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
MATINEE DAILY!
Free Parking — 1200 Cars
in Downtown Elmhurst

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YOUR CAR ENGINE IS LIKE YOUR HEART—IT NEEDS CARE AND PERIODIC CHECKUPS. Just one carbon-coated spark plug can rob even a 4-cylinder engine of 25% of its power. It also wastes gas and brings undue strain on other engine components. So have your car engine checked regularly . . . it really pays. And it also pays to check the better mileage you'll get on car insurance with State Farm Mutual. Call me today!

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STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SAVE HERE! 16-20c WASHERS 16 DRY CLEANERS
4-50c WASHERS 100% SOFT WATER

"I had to try it to believe it!
Only **$2.00** for each of these **8 lb.** machine loads.
All automatic — I can take the items home
with me . . . and look at the magic results!"

Bring business and dinner dresses —
Dress coats and car coats —
Sweaters and skirts — men's and
ladies' suits — children's clothes —
Chair and sofa covers — light spreads.

BRING ALL your dry cleaning
and the coupon below . . .

THIS COUPON WORTH 50c
ON REGULAR 2.00 DRY CLEANING VALUE

YES, WE
HAVE 20c WASHERS

B-THRIFTY
LAUNDROMAT & DRYCLEANERS

202 IRVING PARK RD., BENSENVILLE
2 Blocks West York Road — Store Hours: 8-10:30 Daily, 9-10:30 Sunday
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16 8-lb. Washers at Your Disposal.
NO WAITING! 20c a load
TRY OUR 25-LB. WASHERS .... 50c a load

50¢ VALUABLE COUPON 50¢
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY BR 11/1 PHONE
50¢ 50¢

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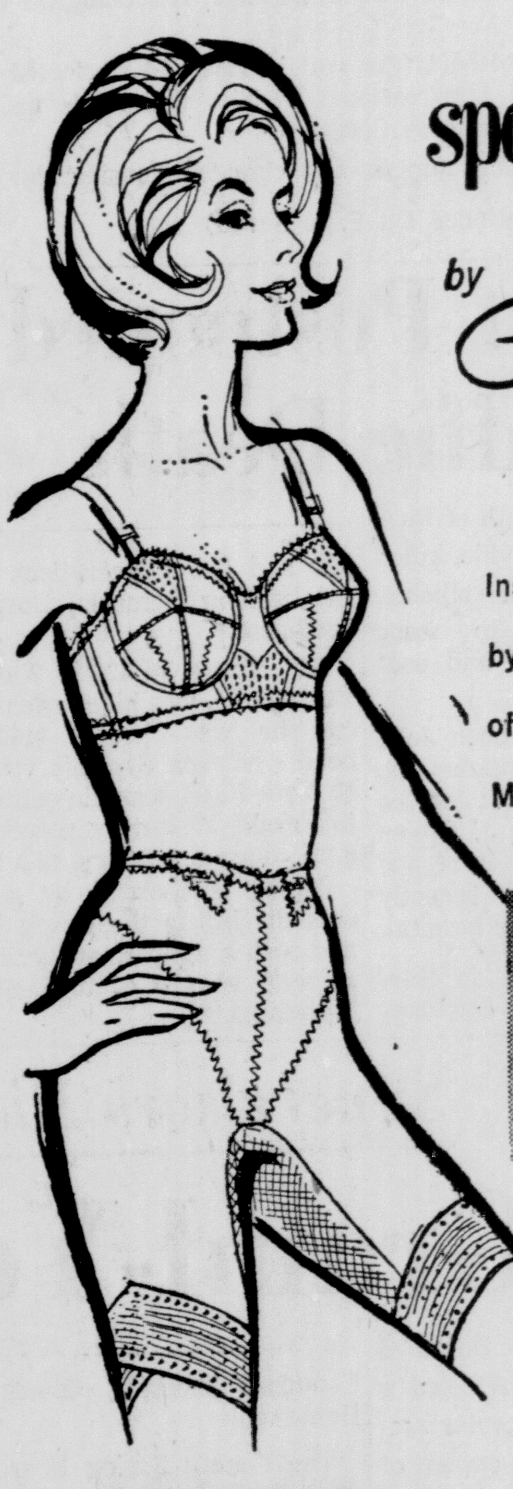
FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY
AMERICAN LEGION POST 1084
Maple & Spring Sts., Roselle
FISH SEAFOOD SANDWICHES, SERVED 5:30-9:30 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT 9:30-1 A.M.
Everyone Welcome — Post Open to Public



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by America's Queen
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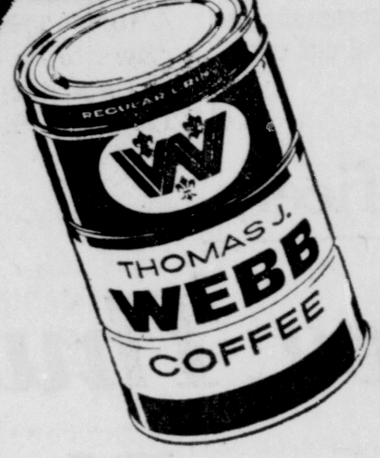
THURS., FRI., SAT. –
NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3

GREEN STREET SUPER MART
118 E. Green St., Bensenville
NEW HEAVY DUTY FORMULA
FAB DETERGENT Giant size **49c**
Good Only Thurs., Fri., Sat. – Nov. 1, 2, 3
Without Coupon 72c

GREEN STREET SUPER MART
118 E. Green St., Bensenville
RED LABEL 93 SCORE
BUTTER Lb. Print **49c**
Good Only Thurs., Fri., Sat. – Nov. 1, 2, 3
Without Coupon 69c



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with $5.00 or more purchase, excluding cigarettes

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **STANDING BEEF**

RIB ROAST LB. 69¢

FROZEN COUNTRY DELIGHT
CHERRY PIES Family size **29c**

NABISCO'S PREMIUM SALTINE **CRACKERS** Lb. Box **25c**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** Tall Can **9c**

RAGGEDY ANN DARK RED **KIDNEY BEANS** 303 can **9c**

UNBLEACHED **CERESOTO FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **39c**

AMERICAN FAMILY CLEAR LIQUID **DETERGENT** Giant size **49c**

KRAFT'S PURE **SALAD OIL** Qt. **49c**

NEW GREEN **PALMOLIVE SOAP** Bath size Bar **10c**

FIRST QUALITY COUNTY FAIR SHELLED **PECANS** 12-oz. bag Hand selected **99c**

KRAFT'S
NATURAL SLICED SWISS - BRICK - MUNSTER
CHEESE
YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR 1.00** 8-oz. pkg.

NESTLE'S Semi-Sweet
CHOCOLATE MORSELS
39c 12-oz. bag

PRESTONE
Permanent Type
ANTI - FREEZE
$1.59 Gal.

COUNTRY FRESH *Vegetables*

LARGE SIZE **CUCUMBERS** Each **5c**

FANCY FLORIDA SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** Each **5c**

LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA SWEET **CANTALOUPE** **2 FOR 29c**

U.S. No. 1 DRY YELLOW **ONIONS** **3 LBS 13c**

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** **9c** Lb.

Early BIRD Special!
DUBUQUE EXTRA LEAN, BONELESS
SMOKED BUTTS Lb. **59c**
Good Only Mon., Tues., Wed. – Nov. 5, 6, 7

EARLY SHOPPERS BONUS
COUPON
½-GAL. CARTON COUNTRY DELIGHT
MILK FREE
with $5 or more purchase, excluding cigarettes
Good Only Mon., Tues., Wed. – Nov. 5, 6, 7

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDER, JUICY
RIB STEAKS
79c LB.

EXTRA LEAN, FRESH
PORK BUTT ROAST
4 to 5 lb. Avg. **39c** LB.

WE THE PEOPLE SAY

SHOP AT GREEN STREET SUPER MART AND *save*

118 EAST GREEN STREET
BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS

Hearing Is Held

Public Apathy About Sewer Is 'Surprise'

by **BILL BELLAMY**

Apathy to a public hearing on construction of the Marshall Road sanitary sewer project in northwest Bensenville came as a surprise to the village board.

"I was really surprised," stated Richard Thomas, president of the village board and chairman of the Board of Local Improvements, after the ordinance was officially adopted at a meeting Oct. 24.

Thomas said he had expected some discussion or objections.

THE BOARD of Local Improvements conducted a public hearing on the Marshall Road resolution and received no comment from any citizen.

All 12 persons attending the meeting apparently favored the adoption, since no word was spoken in dissent.

The Bensenville Village Board, comprised of the same members who serve on the Board of Local Improvements, held its meeting immediately following the hearing, adopting the ordinance unanimously.

Opening of bids by the village board Thursday, Nov. 8, is the next step toward construction of the 4,000 feet of feeder line and one mile of lateral lines in the Marshall Road area of northwest Bensenville.

Cost of the project to be paid for by special assessment as prescribed by the ordinance, will be $113,074.12.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Participate In Politics Says Solon

"I ask you to deny yourselves for your country's future by giving time and effort to government and politics," said George E. Dolezal, representative of the Third District to the Illinois General Assembly.

The listeners were 60 doctors and their wives, members of the DuPage County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary, who met for dinner recently at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville.

DOLEZAL, serving his sixth term, is a practicing attorney in Chicago, who has been an outspoken advocate of getting the professional man interested and active in government and politics.

"Just think of the potent good that professional men could create if they were active in all offices of government," said Mr. Dolezal.

He stated he was not there to berate the professional man nor did he come to make laudatory remarks about the medical profession.

His emphasis was on the moral responsibility of the medical profession to interest itself and involve itself in government, to the ultimate benefit of our country. (B

CENTER THEATER
PARKING

AMONG THE FIRST of more than 1,400 Bensenville bike riders to be officially licensed Saturday was this trio. Left to right, they are Peggy, Eddie, and Maureen Moriarty, of 116 York. Bensenville's Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tioga Post 2149, and the Tioga Auxiliary operated an assembly-line project that attracted most of the village's children. Scene in the background gives some idea of congestion. (Register Photo

Alert Officers

Police Thwart Escape Plans

Two alert Bensenville police officers put an abrupt end to escape plans of two Chicago burglars in the south Bensenville area early Tuesday morning.

Officers Pete Bloode and Don Jensen, answering an alarm from an outdoor phone booth at Lake and Church, Elmhurst, intercepted a suspicious northbound car on Church a few minutes later.

They followed the vehicle east on Grand Avenue, then south on York Road, and called for assistance of a second Bensenville patrol before curbing the car driven by Dominic E. Christman, 4941 West Grand, Chicago, at 3N304 York Road.

AFTER ORDERING Christman out of the car, the officers told a second man, Donald C. Christman, 1337 W. Cortez, Chicago, to do the same.

When the second Christman emerged from the vehicle, a telephone cash drawer fell to the ground beside him.

Officers Bloode and Jensen, upon investigation of the vehicle, discovered a variety of burglar tools and change from the drawer, in the car.

Dominic and Donald Christman later were turned over to Elmhurst City Police where they were charged with burglary. (B

U.S. Attorney Charges Aiuppa

WICHITA, KAN., (UPI)—Charges of violation of federal migratory bird laws were filed by the U.S. Attorney's office here Tuesday against two southeast Kansas residents and a couple from a Chicago suburb.

Ray Palucca and D. A. Gariglietti, both of Frontenac, Kan., near Pittsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Joey) Aiuppa, of Elmhurst, Ill., were charged with unlawful possession of 563 mourning doves and with interstate transportation of the birds, allegedly shot in Southeast Kansas. (B

Homeowners Dance Set

Plans have been announced for the sixth annual fall dance of the Southwest Bensenville Homeowners Association to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Dance music by the Twi-Lighters will highlight the affair, to be held at the Wood Dale Firemen's Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door as well as from officers of the association.

No effort has been spared by the dance committee to assure a gala evening for all who attend.

Turns Down Zoning Plea

The Bensenville Planning Commission last week voted 4-0 not to rezone property on Railroad Avenue, west of York Road, from B-3 to L-1 (light industry).

It was cited the petitioner only was seeking a rezoning should it be determined present zoning did not allow the new business to operate.

The planning commission declared a change to L-1 would be "generally undesirable" for the area, and agreed the petitioner could conduct his business under conditions of present zoning.

IN OTHER business, the commission approved rezoning a newly annexed area west of York Road, at Foster Avenue, from R-1 to L-1, light industry.

Also specified was that an easement of 40 feet south from the center of Foster, be included in the rezoning, to allow construction of Foster Avenue at some time in the future.

Both matters are now assigned to the village board for final action.

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Personalized
18-KARAT Gold Plated
Golden Car Key
With Your Own Initial!
IT'S FREE!
with our LOW COST AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
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THEY
CAME!
TO JOE SMART'S
ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY!

THEY
SAW!
THE COMPLETELY NEW
RAMBLER FOR '63
FIRST COMPLETE CHANGE IN 6 YEARS

THEY
BOUGHT!
NEW RAMBLERS AT
JOE SMART'S LOW PRICE

This is the year of the BIG CHANGE for Rambler . . .

YOU CAN MAKE THE **BIG CHANGE for SMALL CHANGE** AT JOE SMART RAMBLER!

It will cost you VERY LITTLE to change to Rambler RIGHT NOW!

FREE MINK STOLE! Nothing to buy . . . just come in and register!

FREE Portable TV Nothing to buy . . . just come in and register!

RAMBLER DOESN'T LOOK LIKE RAMBLER ANY MORE!

BUCKET SEATS! 2-STICK CONSOLE!

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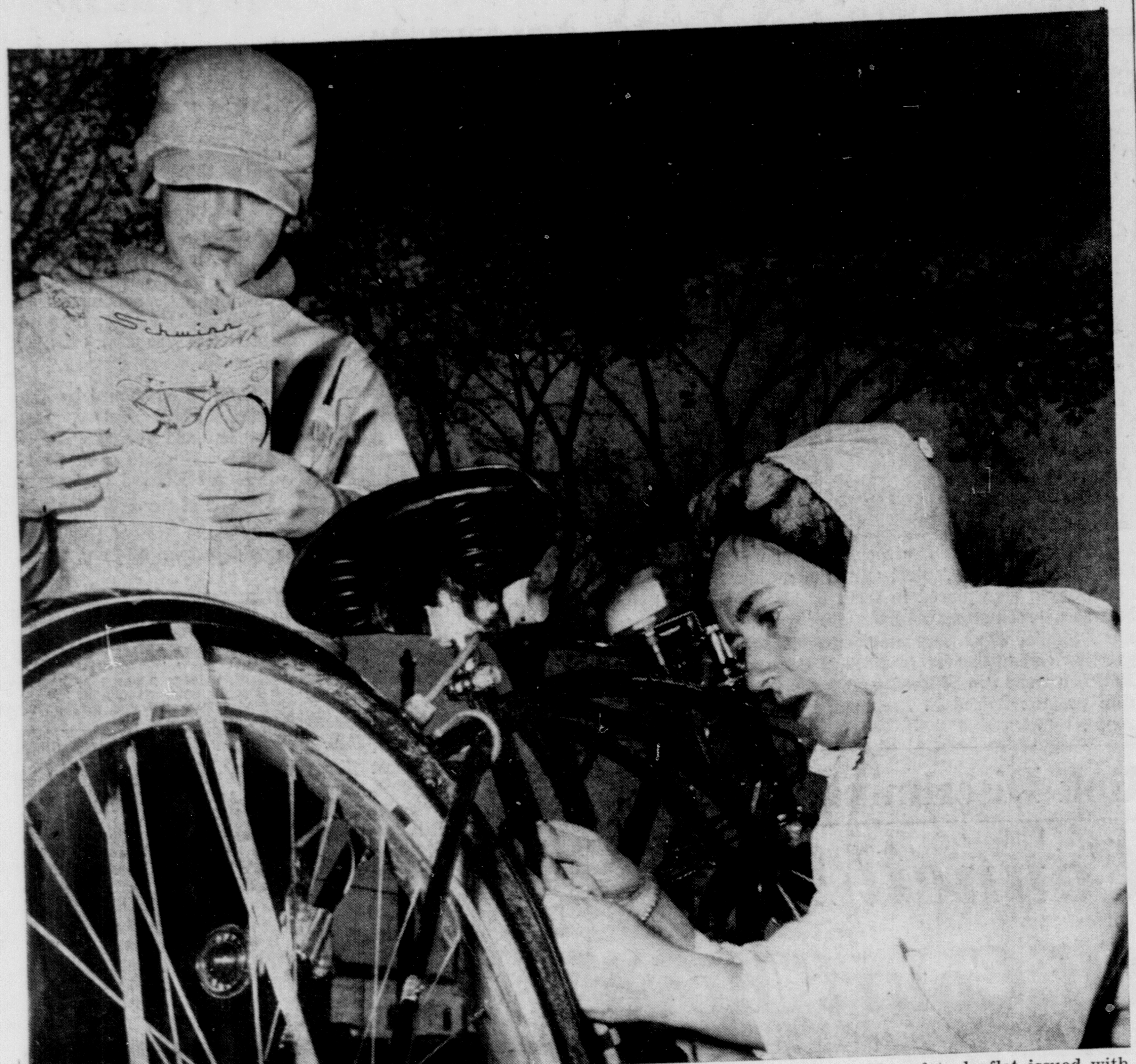
120 E. LAKE STREET, ELMHURST (JUST EAST OF YORK ROAD) • PHONE TE 3-7100
"BE SMART—SEE JOE SMART . . . NOW!"



LU SPENCER, Bensenville, president of VFW Tioga 2149 Auxiliary, places license sticker on bicycle as Jack Carlson, 15W711 Third Avenue, reads his safety leaflet issued with the license. (Register Photo

ELECT RAY
PAGE
SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
STATE OF ILLINOIS
Teacher 17 years, including Supt., Principal, Coach
World War II U.S.A.F. • Family man, civic leader
Endorsed by the Better Government Association
Vote Straight
Ⓧ REPUBLICAN
PUT THE LID ON TAXES
☒ WILLIAM J. SCOTT
State Treasurer
☒ MRS. EARLE BENJAMIN SEARCY
Clerk, Supreme Court

Society Plans Annual Smoker

The St. Alexis Holy Name Society has announced its annual smoker will be Monday, Nov. 12.

All men of the area who are interested in an evening of relaxation with their friends are invited to attend.

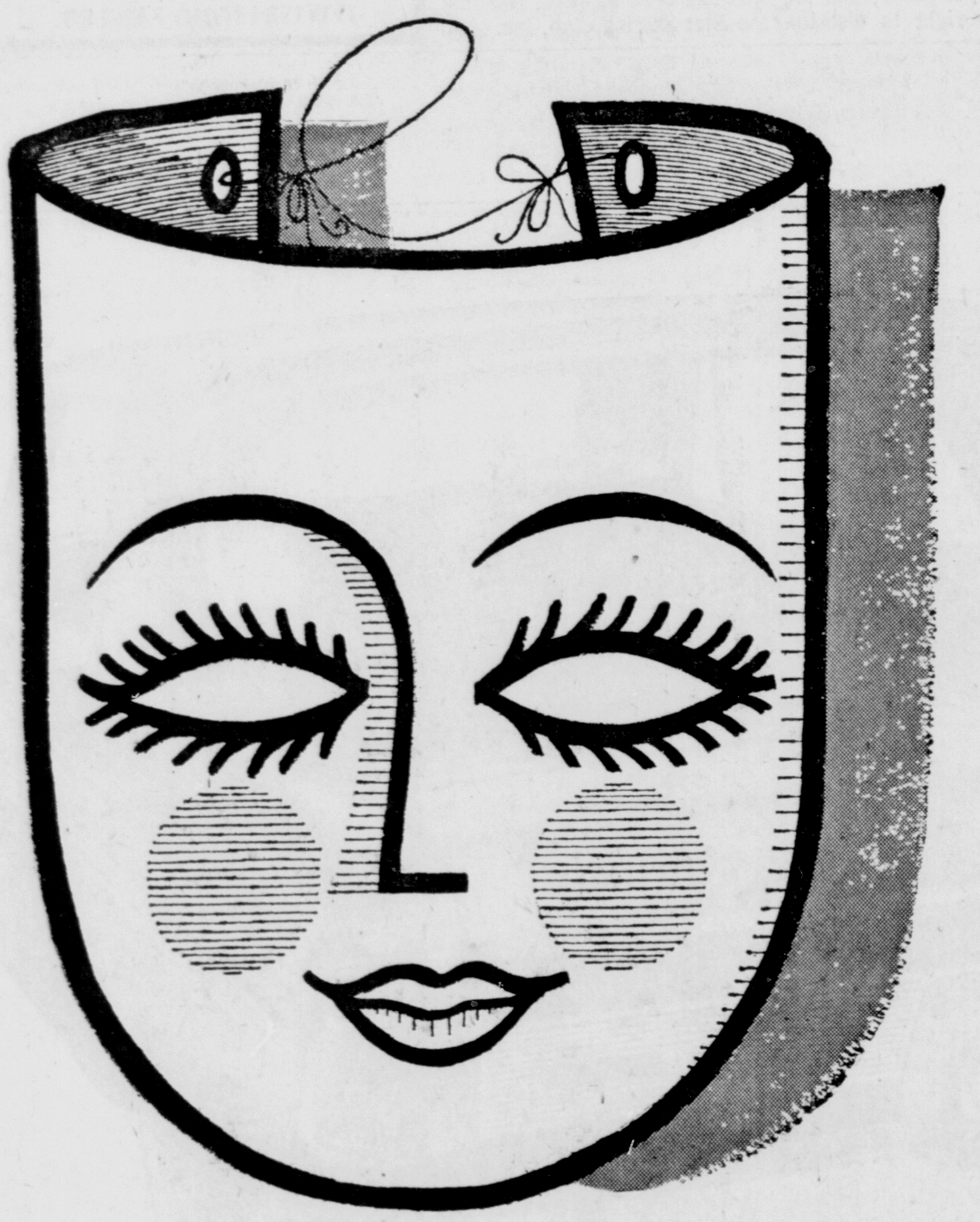
Refreshments are included in the nominal donation payable at the door.

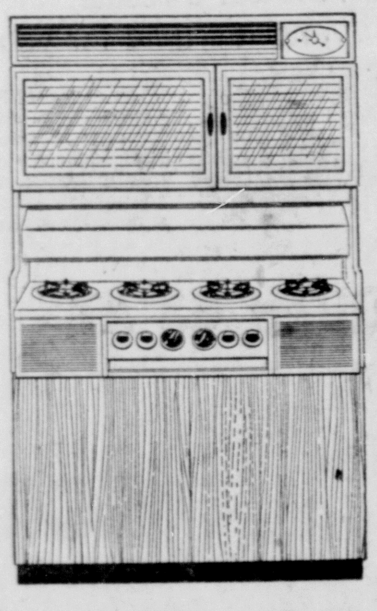
Tickets also are available from Holy Name officers or from dance co-chairmen Irv Munch and Dick Linden.

All proceeds will go into the St. Alexis Boys Athletic Fund.

The smoker will be held at St. Alexis Church Hall, Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville, starting at 8 p.m. (B

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962





Don't be fooled

Other ranges may look as modern, but nothing cooks as modern as gas

Modern cooking means greatest convenience . . . only new gas ranges offer oven "controlled cooking" to cook food perfectly, then keep it warm and ready to serve for hours—automatically! Only gas ranges give automatic top burners with such accurate control of selected temperatures . . . make any cooking vessel, metal or glass, an automatic appliance.

Modern cooking means greatest speed . . only gas gives you instant control with countless shades of heat between low and high. When you turn gas off, it's off—instantly—with no hang-over heat to raise kitchen temperatures.

Modern broiling means cleaner kitchens . . . only gas gives you truly smokeless broiling: you broil with the broiler door closed—the gas flame consumes greasy smoke that would otherwise escape into the kitchen.

Modern economy means more for your money . . . only gas ranges combine up-to-the-minute style and features with greatest economy and dependability to make your cooking simpler and surer than ever before! See the new gas ranges at your appliance dealer's or nearby Northern Illinois Gas Company Store.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
Service around the clock

See the Dick Powell Show—Tuesday nights—8:30—NBC-TV Phone Enterprise 1441

Tioga VFW

Check 1400 Bikes In 1-Day Program

by BILL BURDE

Check-point velocipede: More than 1,400 bicycles were registered and tagged at Tioga's bike check last Saturday. Post and Auxiliary Community Service Chairmen Dick Daehn and Cathy Whalen marshalled a sizable crew to handle the crowd. Nice working with our Police force too.

Medics Memos: Another trip to Elgin is scheduled for this Friday. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Club by 6:15. As always, these jaunts to the State Hospital to entertain Hospitalized Veterans represent an essential part of our VFW obligation. Commander Fred Wendur and Auxiliary Lu Spencer are especially anxious that a formidable group will turn out.

Diaper Diaper: A belated announcement that Al and Connie Bettilyon became parents to a lively little gal baby Betty. This now makes a full house "Kings Up."

Chow and How: A regal Buffet awaits one and all on Veterans Day Nov. 11th, when our Community Service Committee sponsors its annual Vets Day Buffet. Roast Beef, Chicken, Meat Balls, assorted salads and desserts comprise the menu with all you can eat.

Rally Round: "Cholly" Theis is this years membership Chairman with a 1,003 enrollment in mind. Be an Eager Beaver and pay your dues now.

Ritual Rites: Next meeting a formal obligation of new members conducted by the Maywood VFW Ritual Team will take place at Tioga. Should be interesting.

Lounge Lingo: Combo on the weekends with good food, fellowship, and friendship. Meet your friends and neighbors at "Ol" Tioga.

At Great Lakes

Frank J. Mally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mally of 308 N. Ash St., Wood Dale, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments in the Navy. (WUS

At Ft. Monmouth

Army Pvt. Robert E. Panfil, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Panfil, 510 W. Green St., Bensenville, recently completed the 13-week combat photography equipment repair course at The Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Panfil entered the Army in January of this year and received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Elmhurst, and attended Elmhurst College. (WUS

At Illinois Wesleyan

William Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Powers Sr., 4N252 Pine Grove, Bensenville, is one of 14 basses selected for this year's Collegiate Choir, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Powers graduated from Fenton High School in 1959. He is now a senior at Illinois Wesleyan, majoring in music (voice). This is his fourth year with the Collegiate Choir, a group that brings together 52 of IWU's finest voices.

In addition to his Co-Choir activities, Powers is a member of the Opera Theatre, Orchesis, and the Chamber Singers. Also he is social chairman and song leader of Acacia fraternity.

At Bradley

Julie Vogel was recently pledged to Zeta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority at Bradley University, Peoria. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmond O. Vogel, 17 W. 220 Oak Lane Drive, Bensenville. She is a graduate of York Community High School. Among her other activities at Bradley are the Anaga, the Scout, and Women's Journalism Society. (CC

At Illinois

Don DeRoche, 320 S. Iowa, Addison, is among University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra members who will appear in programs Oct. 29-30 in Charleston and the St. Louis area.

During the same tour the Symphony will play daytime assembly programs at the high schools of Bethalto, Illinois, and LaDue and Clayton, Mo.

DeRoche plays clarinet in the orchestra. (CC

Dolezal in Address to MD Society

"I ask you to deny yourselves for your country's future by giving time and effort to government and politics," said George E. Dolezal, Representative of the 3rd District to the Illinois General Assembly.

Sixty doctors and their wives, members of the DuPage County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary, heard Dolezal at a dinner Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville.

DOLEZAL, serving his sixth term, is a practicing attorney in Chicago, who has been an outspoken advocate of getting the professional man interested and active in government and politics.

"Just think of the potent good that professional men could create if they were active in all offices of government," said Dolezal.

Harold C. Florian

Prayer services were said Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. in the Richert and Son Funeral Home in Addison and to St. Joseph Catholic Church for mass at 10 a.m. for Harold C. Florian, 526 Linden Lane, Addison. Father F. J. Malloy officiated and interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago Aug. 9, 1929, and attended the University of Illinois. He was presently employed with Smith, Gardner, Erickson, architectural firm in Chicago, as an architect. He died suddenly Oct. 26 in his home.

He leaves his wife, Joan (nee Magrady); four children: Kathleen, Susan, David and Brian; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Florian of Oak Park and one brother Ralph. (B

Emil F. Schoppe

Funeral servcies were held Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in St. Johns Ev. Church in Bensenville, for Emil F. Schoppe, 155 S. Mason St., Bensenville. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Schoppe died Oct. 27 in the Elmhurst Nursing Home.

He leaves his wife, Anna (nee Schultz); three daughters: Evelyn and Hildegard Schulze and Ruth Haberstich; one brother, Elmer; one sister, Meta Landmeier; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. (B

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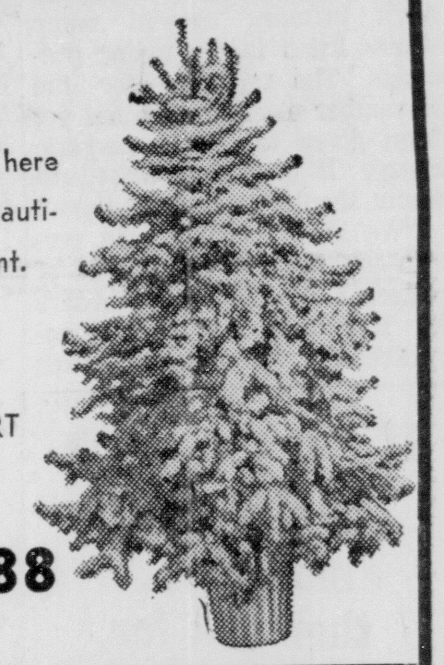

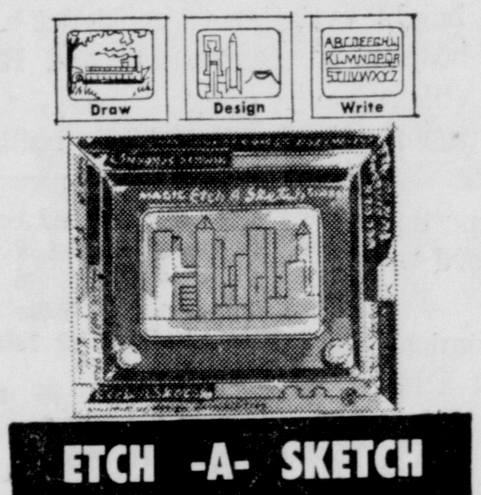

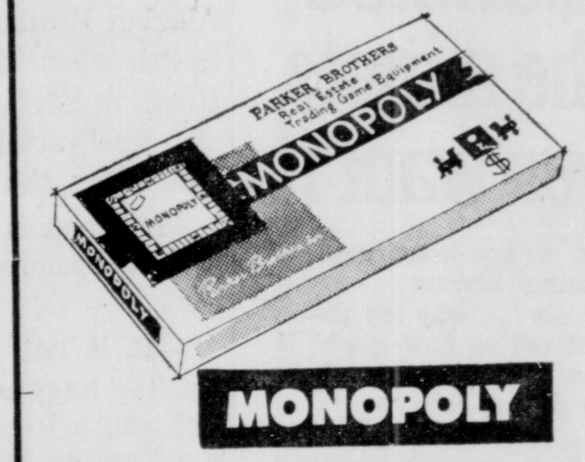

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Full Fashioned
First Quality
60 Gauge, 15 Denier
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Limit 3 Pair

FLOCKED TREES
Select yours here from our beautiful assortment.
PRICES START AT
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MONOPOLY
• Everybody's favorite
• A Parker Bros. game
• 3 to 8 players
• 19½-in. board and equipment
Reg. 5.00
$3.33

RIBBONS 'N BOWS
49c Value
37¢
• 3-spool pack, 200 total feet
• Red, gold, green curling ribbon
• Pack of 5 ready-made bows. 2 green, 2 red, 1 gold. Stick-on back

Compare With 1.98 values
88¢
Christmas GIFTWRAP
• 6-roll boxes—26-in. widths
• Foil prints, stripes, solids 35-in. each. 210-in. total
• Christmas gift wrap, 600-in. total. Different patterns

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Be Thrifty Shop Scotts and Save!
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BRENTWOOD COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER, BENSENVILLE

Ronske Refuses

'Where's Buddy' Remains Demo Question of the Year

For the second time in two months the Republican administration of DuPage County has refused to consider a request by Democrats to declare the office of County Clerk Clarence Wagemann, vacant.

Joseph Tumpach, chairman of the DuPage County Democrat Central Committee, last week asked the County Board of Supervisors, 31 Republicans, to declare Wagemann's post vacant.

The letter was directed to Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

RONSKE'S reply: "I have nothing to say to him. He can read it in the Blue Book (the Illinois statute book)."

Wagemann has not been near his office in several months.

Ray W. MacDonald, chief deputy county clerk, has directed the office during that time, and for much of the time prior to August when Wagemann was not at his office for various periods of time.

MacDonald is Republican candidate for the job, and is opposed in the Nov. 6 general election by Democrat Walker Gamble.

TUMPACH'S letter stated:

"...Although Clarence V. Wagemann is the county clerk, it is a known fact that he is not directing election activity or performing the duties of his office.

"His name appears on the sample ballot and on election materials, and he may be continuing to draw the salary of the office for all I know. But he is not available for calls about election preparations.

"The name of Ray W. MacDonald, chief deputy, appears signed on the call to precinct judges of election to appear for instruction on counting and returning of ballots. This increases our bewilderment as to whether Mr. Mac Donald or Mr. Wagemann is in charge of the election.

"The registers printed for the April primary showed many voters listed in the wrong precincts. The registers for the November election have not yet been given to the Democratic Party. If questions arise, to whom should we address them?

"We have problems in certain precincts where boards of judges have been given orders by Republican precinct committeemen, where ballot boxes have been removed to another room for counting, where Democratic judges have been asked to recognize a Republican judge as "senior judge," etc. Who is to be responsible for settling questions that arise.

"I believe it is a valid responsibility of the county board to recognize the vacancy that exists in fact, to declare a vacancy and to fill it with someone who will take responsibility for the direction of this election."

THE REQUEST and refusal is still another episode in the nearly half-year long Wagemann case, which apparently will continue right up to election day.

Wagemann, son of the longtime Republican county clerk who died during his last term in office, was named county clerk pro tempore.

He was to be the Republican candidate for the office in this election until his name was withdrawn by the party and a county GOP caucus last spring named MacDonald as his replacement against Gamble.

Since then Wagemann has been adjudged to be "in need of mental treatment," and is currently receiving out-patient medical care at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

HOWEVER, more recently, Wagemann and his wife, Jaclin, have reportedly moved to California and Mac Donald has been in charge of the county clerk's office.

A week ago another Democrat candidate, Alex Clark, who is opposing Republican Lawrence Springborn for the post of county treasurer, has sought information about the operation of the clerk's office.

Clark and Gamble, on a visit to the clerk's office last week inquired into the appearance of Wagemann's name on various items in the clerk's office, but as yet have received no reply. (Z

ELMER J. HOFFMAN
REPUBLICAN
COMMITTEEMAN
DuPAGE COUNTY
CHAIRMAN

ELMER J. HOFFMAN, center, chairman of the Du Page County Republican Central Committee, stands beside special wooden sign placed in front of his house identifying him as a precinct committeeman as well as county chairman. Similar signs were provided by Republicans for each precinct committeeman in DuPage County. Shown with Hoffman were two fellow Republicans who supervised the sign project: Alfred F. Beckman, right, and William Lorenzo.

College Names New Chaplain

Dr. Robert C. Stanger, president of Elmhurst college, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert D. Schieler as chaplain of the college effective Feb. 1.

At the present time Rev. Schieler is assistant pastor of the First Evangelical Church, Ripon, Wis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Schieler and their son, Scott, 2, will move to Elmhurst the middle of January.

Mrs. Schieler is a graduate of Ripon and a former elementary school teacher. (Z

Judge to Be Featured on 'City Desk'

Judge Philip Locke, Probate judge of DuPage County but currently sitting in Cook County's Superior Court, will discuss the inadequacies and inconsistencies of the proposed Blue Ballot amendment on "City Desk" Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. (WNBQ, channel 5).

He will be questioned by Jim Hurlbut, Floyd Kalber, Len O'Connor and Charles McCuen, according to Cook County attorney Edward G. Krantz.

A re-run of the discussion will be aired on WMAQ radio the same date from 8 to 9 p. m. (Z

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Hospital Council in Support of Alexian

Dr. Karl S. Klicka, executive director of the Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago, has announced that the council has given full and complete endorsement to the plans of the Alexian Brothers Hospital, 1200 West Belden, to replace the present obsolete 239-bed hospital in Chicago, with a new 200-bed general hospital in Elk Grove Village.

The council, Klicka stated, completed a research study of the present and future hospital bed needs of the Elk Grove area. This study, according to Dr. Klicka, shows that the region will require additional hospital beds by 1965.

Dr. Klicka stated, "The construction of the proposed new Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove will help materially to meet the needs in this growing and expanding area of Metropolitan Chicago.

"THE PROPOSED new hospital is being sponsored by well established and experienced voluntary hospital leadership. The group has a long record of dedicated service in the Chicago area. The proposed new hospital will fit the needs of the particular community.

"It will offer full services to both men and women instead of limiting hospital care to men patients as is the case with the present Alexian Brothers Hospital."

"Our research study shows," Dr. Klicka said, "that the proposal by Alexian Brothers Hospital to relocate merits the support of Metropolitan Chicago residents. The relocation will not adversely affect the area presently being served by Alexian Brothers Hospital.

"THE HOSPITAL leadership has developed a sound and business like program to finance the relocation and construction of the new hospital. The organization and professional staff for the new hospital will be fully qualified and of the highest caliber.

"This proposed relocation will materially strengthen the hospital system of the Metropolitan Chicago area, and should receive the fullest cooperation and financial support of business, industry, the medical profession, and all citizens interested in providing adequate hospital care and medical treatment to Chicagoland residents."

Rink Discrimination?

Council Tells Of Court Move

In a statement to The Register this week, the West Suburban Human Relations Council, Lombard, declared its part in a recent DuPage County Circuit Court case involving discrimination at an Elmhurst roller rink.

Full text of the statement follows:

ON NOV. 26, Judge Mel Abrahamson in DuPage County Circuit Court, denied the right of Elm Skating Club, Inc. of Elmhurst, to discriminate.

As requested by Assistant State's Attorney Robert A. Nolan, injunction was granted.

Judge Abrahamson praised the club management for its well-run rink, upholding standards of dress and conduct.

He decided, however, that the club had no right to discriminate on the basis of their opinion that certain people were agitators.

He singled out Shirley and Rodney Stephens, who were refused admission on March 13, 1960, and who testified in the Circuit Court trial on Oct. 10, 1962.

The judge pointed out that being colored does not make a person an agitator.

Shirley's participation in a Washington D.C. demonstration was no basis for refusal of admission at the rink, the judge said.

On Nov. 2, 1962, decree will be entered in the Circuit Court records showing that an injunction has been granted, and that the Elm Skating Club, Inc. shall abate (abolish) the nuisance (of discrimination), and enjoin (prohibit) all persons from maintaining or permitting such nuisance.

THIS IS IN accordance with Section 128b of Chapter 38 of the Criminal Code.

Original complaint was filed under Section 125, Chapter 38 of the Criminal Code by the West Suburban Human Relations Council, Inc. on Nov. 6, 1959.

"It has been almost three years ago," Charles W. Smith Jr., president of the West Suburban Human Relations Council, Inc. observed, "that we had to take legal action after we had tried through numerous overtures to get the Elm Skating Club to comply with the state law barring discrimination. This law has been in existence for 77 years, and should have been no surprise to the club owners."

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Okay Height Variation for New Hospital

The Elk Grove Zoning Board of Appeals has granted Alexian Brothers a height variation to construct a proposed seven story hospital at Biesterfield and Bisner Roads in Elk Grove Village.

The variation permits the hospital to be built 110 feet above the grade.

In announcing its decision, the zoning board noted:

—It is not economically feasible to construct a hospital with a large bed capacity in a horizontal manner.

—The hospital will not be in any existing or proposed flight patterns from O'Hare Field.

—**CONSTRUCTION** of the hospital will conform with the state fire safety code and will not be a detriment to the health, safety, and welfare of the village.

The zoning board granted the variation at an Oct. 16 hearing. Centex Construction Company which sold 25 acres and donated five acres to Alexian Brothers for the hospital, presented the petition to the zoning board.

Plans for the 220 bed hospital were announced August 30. Construction is expected to begin about mid-summer, 1963. Completion is scheduled for 1966.

Of the more than $6 million needed to build the hospital, $900,000 has been provided by a federal grant under the Hill-Burton law. Alexian Brothers expect another $1 million to be contributed. The remaining $4 million will be financed by a long-term loan.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, a Catholic religious order that devotes itself to the care of the sick now operates a hospital at 1200 W. Belden, Chicago.

Besides serving Elk Grove Village, the new hospital will be used by surrounding communities in Cook and DuPage Counties, including Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Roselle, Itasca, Wood Dale, Addison, and Bensenville.

(The Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago announces its endorsement of the proposed Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove. For details, see inside.) (EF&Z

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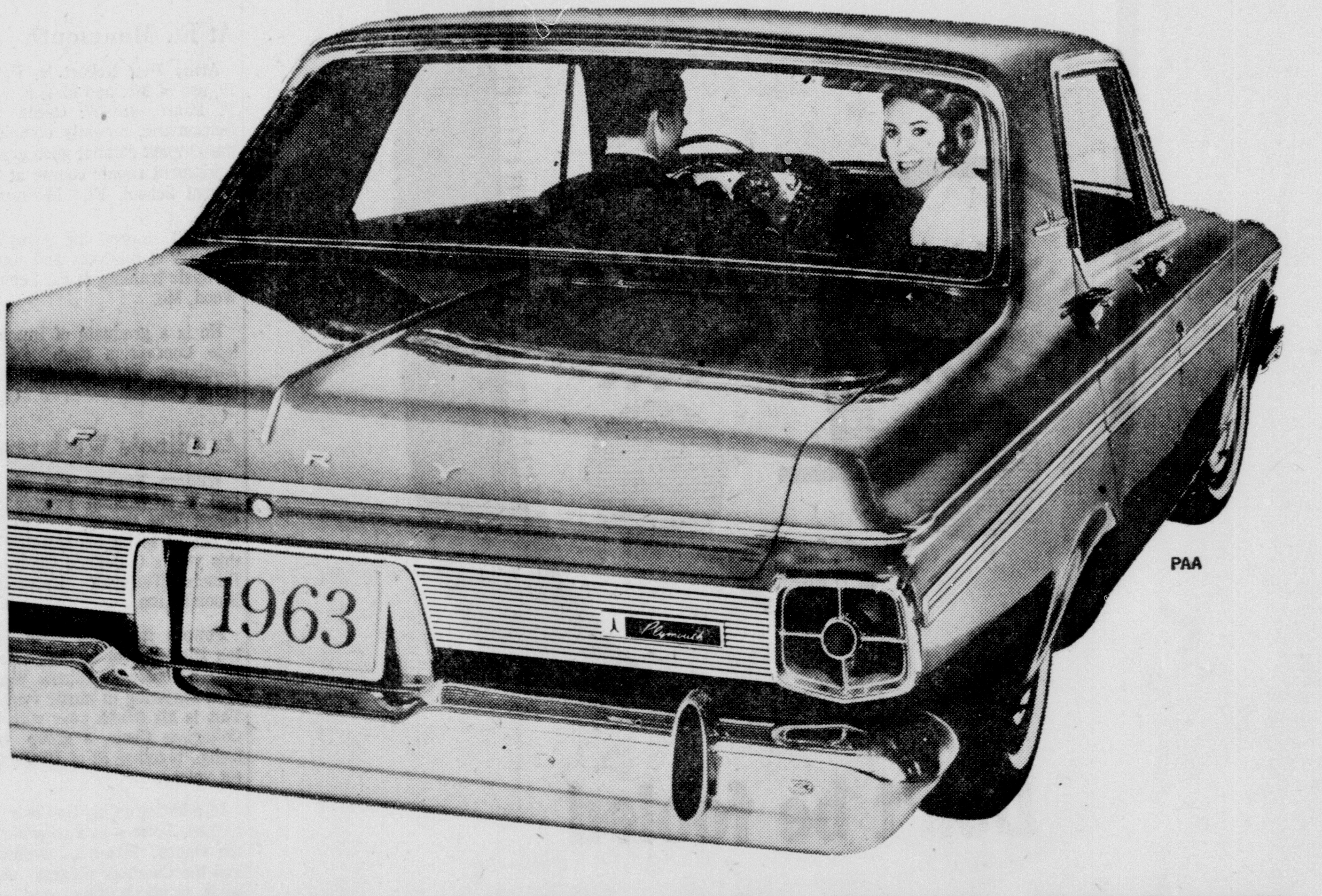

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EDITORIAL Comment

What November 6 Means to You

The perennial political campaign issue in DuPage County, subtly overriding all other local questions each two years, is one-party rule.

To many DuPage County residents landslide Republican election victories are a way of life.

Seldom have Democrat candidates won office.

A handful of DuPage County offices have been occupied by Republicans since their inception.

Republicans have run in recent years on "100 Years of Good Government" tickets, and their Democrat opponents in those campaigns did little to question such bombastic declarations.

For emphasis, Republicans have waggled a finger to the east and promised the plague of Cook County machine politics upon all in this suburban area should they stray from the straight ticket.

Republican candidates have expended reams of oratory attacking political patronage and gratuities fostered by Democrats, again specifically in adjoining Cook County.

The DuPage Republicans have in general boldly issued themselves a clean bill of health en masse from U.S. Representative to snowplow operator on county roads.

For an incoming and tax paying resident in DuPage County to familiarize himself with this Republican political utopia, how it got this way, how it has existed election after election, is to open flood gates of curiously conflicting realities.

The significant point is that nearly 50,000 families, representing approximately twice that number of eligible voters, have come into DuPage County in the last dozen years and such growth undoubtedly will continue.

Many have familiarized themselves with the situation.

What they have found is that one-party life in DuPage County is not exactly the way of life they have in mind.

It is not the way of life, nor the form of government heritage these United States is based upon.

Their vote of objection is increasing with each election.

What they have found is that a completely entrenched, unquestioned, uncriticized, self-righteous political monopoly is not a healthy form of government, nor way of life in the considered opinions of the bulk of Americans, and newcomers here are demonstrating in increasing numbers they agree.

Their point is that in order to function properly, representative-style government must be open to criticism, inspection and the charge of responsibility.

There must be elected opposition.

Democrats in DuPage County by this standard however, have let down their constituents for many, many years with a very loud thud.

They have not provided this opposition, this check.

They have not provided the candidates, the platforms, nor the type leadership required to develop solid and loyal opposition and the necessary scrutiny of government our heritage advocated.

The offspring of this neglect has been a voter who has supported one-party government election after election in overwhelming numbers, mechanically.

DuPage County's one-party government has thrived.

Now change, and nonconformity to this situation has taken root.

A perfectly logical series of events which forecasts a day when DuPage County voters will search down through a list of candidates for county office for men of both parties they consider best suited for office.

The influx of population DuPage County has enjoyed in the last 12 years has made this upheaval possible.

Complacency of some entrenched office holders has helped by providing the necessary areas of inquiry and criticism.

And the loyal opposition — the Democrats in this case — has grown in stature.

The opposition has sound, responsible, thinking candidates.

Critical analysis of the county government is being offered by candidates who are required to give DuPage County a healthy and competitive political atmosphere.

This is in the taxpayers interest — that DuPage County voters never again will be faced in an election with a subtle, overriding issue of the magnitude of the one facing them next Tuesday.

This is what November 6, this year, means to you, the voter.

It is your privilege to vote.

It is your duty to vote with forethought and purpose.

A Time for Evaluation

Since civil defense again has become everyone's cup of tea, questions triggered by the DuPage County civil defense alert last Wednesday are natural.

A question of whether or not the county civil defense director was sleeping during the alert apparently has been answered.

Presumably he was not.

But we are impelled to ask why the civil defense director did not go to the county civil defense center to stand by.

This was a time when the nation was in its greatest peril.

Had it been the real thing, the director might not have had the opportunity to get to his post.

It seems that many people are taking the attitude an alert can be conducted with brunch-time-leisure.

In another example, county officials have released a civil defense plan which states children will be sent home from schools if they are able to be evacuated in eight to 10 minutes.

The remaining children will be dispersed 30 to 60 minutes after "all clear" is sounded.

These plans would seem to assume things will be normal.

Yet a pamphlet released by the civil and defense mobilization office states a nuclear explosion many miles away will start dozens of fires.

Will the children have homes to go to?

We think this might be the time to stop and evaluate the civil defense program and its effectiveness.

How is the county system going to function?

Is the civil defense director of the county—the man who will be ultimate authority in time of emergency—adequate for the job and adequately prepared?

Most towns have civil defense officials who are meeting and planning furiously.

Are these people dealing in practical, plausible solutions?

DuPage County has one of the finest civil defense centers in the country.

Could it be, however, only a papier-mache house, nice to boast about?

Illinois is said to have one of the finest civil defense systems in the country—on paper.

Is this true also of the county?

Let us proceed with civil defense plans on a practical level, quickly but not hastily with folly.

And in making our civil defense plans, let us remember they are preventative measures; our planning must not lead us to building a war psychology.

Ziegler-Hoffman

(Continued From Page One)

complexion of the district.

Ziegler is a newcomer to the DuPage, and 14th District political scene.

Better than 20 years Hoffman's junior (Hoffman is 62, Ziegler 38) Ziegler has parlayed a fine education and board experience in education, hand-in-hand with tremendous determination, into the most vigorous and effective campaign by a Democrat in DuPage County in years.

When he began last spring, Ziegler was probably little better than a 2-1 choice to lose—considered to be virtual annihilation.

Now, five months later, Ziegler could be closer to defeating Hoffman than he himself has realized in recent weeks.

A Ziegler victory will qualify as one of the political upsets of the century in Illinois.

No area of the state has been so dominated by one party as DuPage County by Republicans—for more than 100 years.

The county has never in its history had a Democrat representative in the U. S. Congress.

The total entrenchment at the congressional level by Republicans carries down through the several dozen county offices, several of which are at stake in the Nov. 6 election.

County political history, almost solidly GOP oriented, and the fact Hoffman annihilated his Democrat opponent—Hayes Beall—in 1960 by a vote of 91,459 to 49,856, are unalterable aspects to be considered and they establish Hoffman as the unquestioned favorite in 1962.

Several county political spokesmen—and in their own right analysts—of both parties have declared recently they are baffled by the 1962 congressional race here.

They generally agree on a variety of points:

—A heavy turnout at the polls will swing the tide to the Democrats.

—Ziegler's persistent stumping tour, even in traditionally old line Republican areas, has gained him votes no Democrat would previously have attracted.

—The influx of new residents to DuPage County probably will have less effect on the vote for the congressional seat than the re-alignment of Illinois districts which joins DuPage and Will Counties.

—The constant hammering away at the "one-party" situation in DuPage County by all Democrat candidates has reached the voter and has become an almost overriding issue.

—Many young Republicans are shying away from Hoffman as head of the county party, and may split their vote.

—Ziegler's personal "image" has boosted his stock well past the Democrat ticket with women voters.

—The atmosphere of "boss-ism" attributed to Hoffman "image" by all Democrat candidates has been extremely effective, especially with younger voters.

—Ziegler is successfully attacking the Hoffman record, especially in the national issue areas of space exploration, disarmament, scientific research, the Peace Corps, agriculture, for example.

It must be remembered the factual side of the picture does not bear out the aforementioned observations, though there is nothing continually consistent about the way people vote.

For example, DuPage Democrats garnered only 20 per cent of the vote 12 years ago in an off-year election when 63,866 cast ballots.

That put the Democrat vote at less than 13,000 for the entire county.

By 1960—10 years later—the Democrat vote was roughly 34 per cent of the total, but that 34 per cent represented 50,000 votes.

The joining of DuPage and Will counties into a congressional district boosted importance and physical size of the district to a position second only to those in Cook County.

But it also has altered completely the character of the district.

Will, only slightly smaller than DuPage in population, but considerably larger in size, is dominated by a 100,000 population category city—Joliet.

Up to 1960 it had been more or less traditionally Republican, but in that presidential year it suddenly went Democrat on the state level, and barely Republican in the county races.

Its present agricultural-industrial makeup, a traditionally Democrat characteristic, should decide the issue even if DuPage gives the Democrats anything near an even break—say a 55-45 split in favor of the GOP.

This would represent a tremendous gain for Democrats in DuPage County and the complexion of politics in the county would be redesigned for a long time to come.

On the other hand, should Will County provide Ziegler with only a small plurality, even split, or a slight deficit, and DuPage County go something like 60-40 for Hoffman, the Republican strength of over 100 years may be insured for another decade or more.

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One-Party Issue Still Dominates

(Continued From Page One)

Clark has challenged Republican officeholders for nearly six months and the success of this form of campaign may be measured by the consistent efforts of Republicans to reply.

Clark has even taken on the all-Republican, 31-member DuPage County Board of Supervisors, and his success here may be measured by the fact the supervisors have flatly refused to do business until the election and Clark's campaign are over.

However, in Springborn, Clark has a veteran county campaigner and officeholder who is established and has the backing of a smooth-working Republican organization.

ANOTHER hard-fought race on the county level has been for the office of county clerk, where current Chief Deputy Clerk Ray MacDonald, a substitute last spring for the pro tem clerk, Clarence Wagemann, is opposed by Walker R. Gamble of Lisle.

The Democrat Gamble, a real estate and business man, has often worked closely with Clark in his campaign, persistently attacking the one-party government of the county.

MacDonald, unofficially now is in the office he seeks, since Wagemann has been absent from his post a great deal of the time this year and the past three months in succession.

Wagemann, the incumbent, was removed from the ticket last spring by his own party, and MacDonald substituted after personal difficulties beset the clerk.

OTHER county races have the Democrat Christopher J. De-Republican Stanley A. Lynch for Lamer of Hinsdale, opposing the sheriff's post vacated by Springborn; incumbent Republican Philip F. Locke opposing Democrat John M. Berent of Lombard, for probate judge; Democrat Anthony Curio of Westmont, opposing incumbent Republican Rollin M. Hall for probate clerk, Republican Roy DeShane, the incumbent county superintendent of schools, challenged by Democrat Gordon M. Jensen, also of Lombard, and Democrat Roger S. Gorman Jr. of Elmhurst, opposing William L. Guild, the Republican, for county judge, an office now officially vacant.

FIVE OTHER offices—circuit clerk, recorder of deeds, state's attorney, coroner and auditor—are not involved in this election, along with the County Board of Supervisors.

All county posts, including those not involved in this election, are held by Republicans in one capacity or another, and this election as is customary in DuPage County, is in reality a test of overall incumbent Republican strength against a reorganized Democrat party, still seeking its first real foothold in the county political office door.

'Late' Poll Lists Also Are Cited

GOP Hit for Relocation of Addison Poll

(Continued From Page One)

can precinct committeeman.

Liss declared, "This is all being done for their benefit, because they are worried about the outcome of this election."

HE ADDED that in previous elections while Clarence V. Wagemann, and his father before him, was county clerk, lists of polling places were available in plenty of time before date of the election, so voters could be notified well in advance.

He said Democrat committeemen have attempted to obtain polling lists from the county clerk's office but were told as late as Monday they were not ready.

Lists, however, were mailed out to newspapers. including The Register, on Monday.

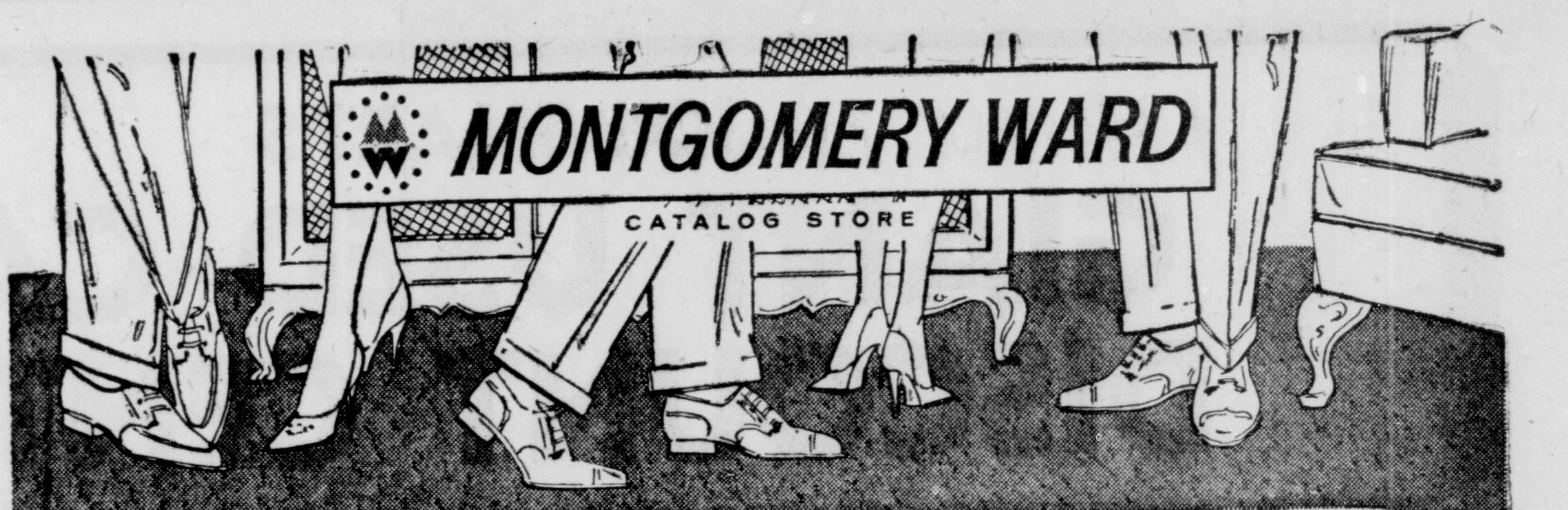
The County Democrat Executive Committee was to meet Wednesday night to draft a formal protest to the election commissioners.

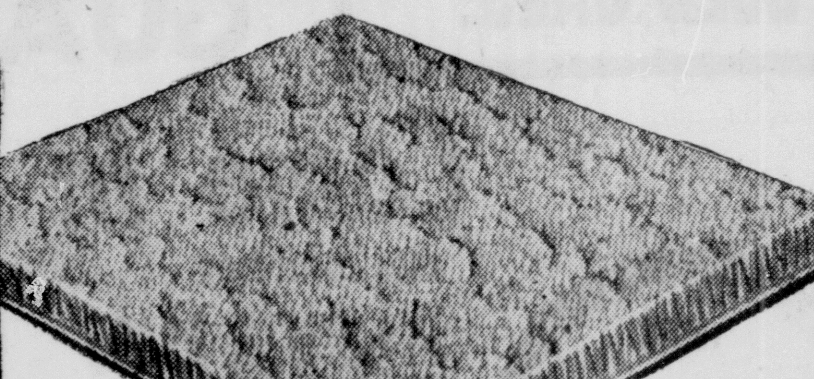
A REGISTRATIONS clerk in the county clerk's office Wednesday said the lists were not made available to the county clerk's office by the election commissioners until late last week.

He said lists were not sent out by mail to precinct captains, but that a copy of the lists was to be included in the truckloads of supplies detailed to each polling place.

He declared that as of Wednesday, the lists were available to precinct captains at the clerk's office.

He said to his knowledge none would be mailed out, and said he did not know whether or not it is customary to mail the lists out.





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Ticket-by-Mail Plan Is Commuter Success

More than 5,000 North Western railroad commuters have subscribed to the railroad's latest service innovation—an automatic ticket-by-mail plan—notwithstanding a complete shutdown of suburban service for more than a month due to the recent strike.

This was disclosed last week by F. V. Koval, C&NW's director of commuter services, who said that 5,200 charter subscribers to the plan are receiving their commutation tickets for the month of November this week. In the meantime, applications for "membership" in the plan continue to be received by the railroad at the rate of 50 to 100 a day.

UNDER THE PLAN, monthly "flash" tickets are mailed out automatically about the 25th of each month either to the commuter's home or office. The ticket is good for the subsequent month. Accompanying the ticket is a billing statement which the commuter mails back to the railroad with his payment by check or money order. However, the commuter is allowed until the 10th of the month for which the ticket applies to mail in his payment, thus receiving 10 days credit.

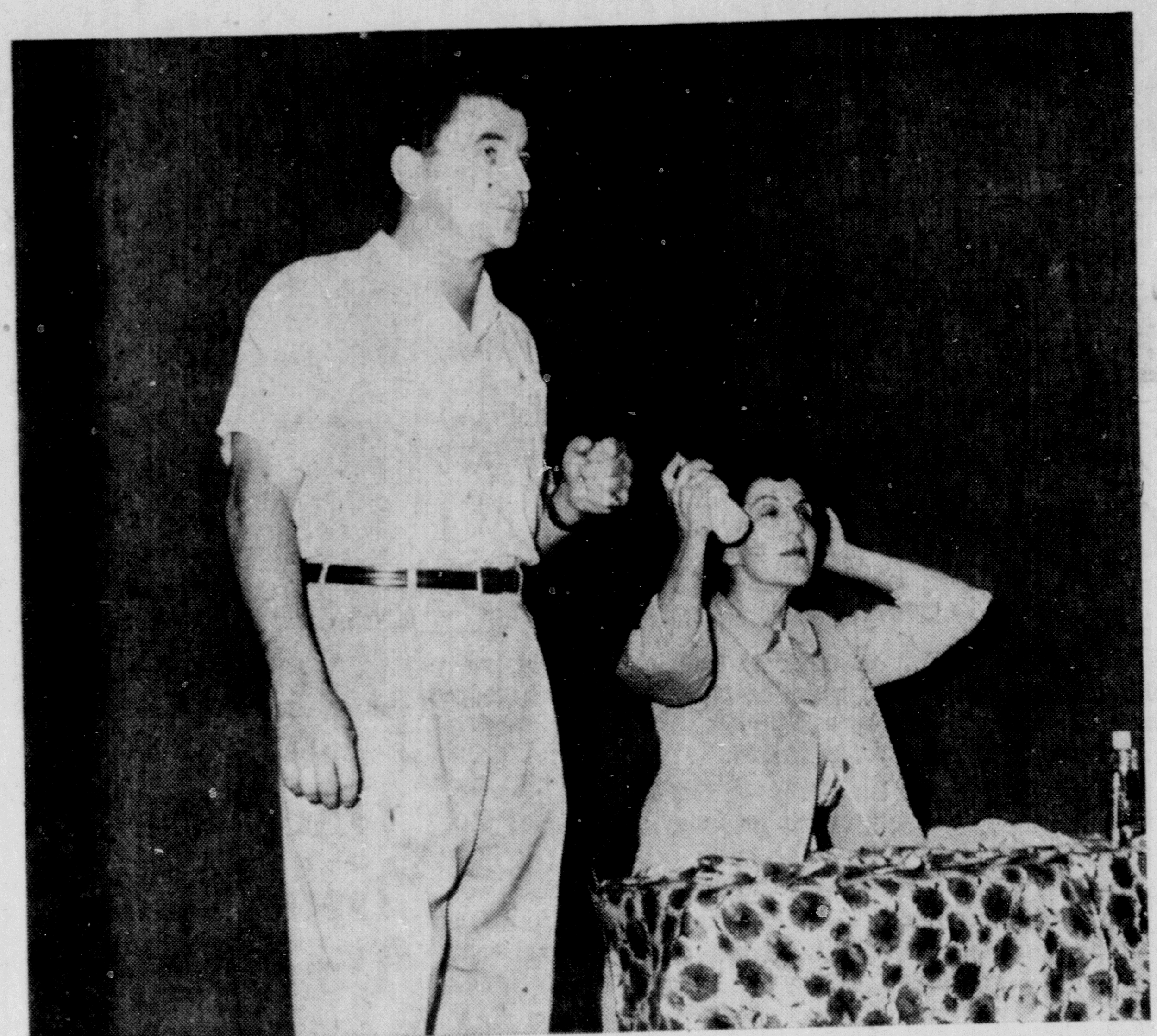
"Even though the plan has been just placed into effect," said Koval, "it has resulted in one of the largest commuter clubs of its kind in the country. The system of buying now and paying later is a long established practice in most other types of businesses. What we are doing under the ticket-by-mail plan is applying these same modern merchandising techniques to our suburban service."

FOR THOSE WHO subscribe to the plan, the traditional annoyance of frantic first-of-the-month rush for tickets and standing in long ticket lines becomes a thing of the past. "A subscriber even escapes the problem of forgetting to purchase his monthly ticket in time because each month we remember for him," said Koval.

He explained that the new plan also offers flexibility to the changing needs of commuters. When a commuter receives his monthly ticket via the mails, he may indicate on the billing statement if he does not need a ticket for the next month. In the absence of such instruction from the subscriber, the railroad automatically sends him his ticket on or about the 25th of each month for use the following month.

"For the commuter using this new plan," said Koval, "payment of his suburban service is done very much in the manner that he pays his gas, light and water bills, with the extra commuter convenience of 10 days credit." (B

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962



FRANK MARION and Rose Cantrell rehearse a skit from "Follies of '62," sponsored by the Evening Woman's Club of Elmhurst area. The show will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, at Bryan Junior High School, 111 West Butterfield Road, Elmhurst, to raise money for a portable band shell. (Register Photo

For Tax Support

Library Vote Is Scheduled

An election will be held to decide whether the Library will be tax supported.

The election will be held Nov. 17.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polling place for the village will be at the library, Edgebrook and Irving Park Roads.

THE POLLING place for persons outside the village limits will be Bill's Service Station, at the corner of Thorndale and Wood Dale Roads.

Persons living in the village must vote at the library and those outside must vote at the service station.

The library board will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the Wood Dale Fire Hall, Sunday, Nov. 11.

Spaghetti, salad, bread, butter cake, coffee, milk, all you can eat.

Dinner will be served from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The library was visited by one of its largest donors this week.

While Mrs. Welter was doing some work in the back room, Father Ryan, of Holy Ghost Church, came in and paid her a visit.

LAST WEEK he gifted the library with three books: "The Poles," one of the Life Magazine Nature Library, "The Horizon Book of Lost Worlds" and "Arts of Mankind."

These books will be added to the library's growing reference department. (D

Do not say, "Three and four is seven." Say, "ARE seven," as there are two subject nouns. You may say, however, "Three PLUS four IS seven."

WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE

GRAND OPENING

OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL USED CAR CENTER IN THE WESTERN SUBURBS

JOE SMART'S
GIANT USED CAR DISCOUNT CENTER

free

WE'RE GIVING AWAY A FABULOUS MINK STOLE and ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV SET

Nothing to buy. Just come in and register now!
Come on in . . .
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TREMENDOUS SELECTION LOW MILEAGE SUBURBAN USED CARS!

EVERY CAR DISCOUNT PRICED AND GUARANTEED!

FREE WINTERIZING
ASK ABOUT WHOLESALE SPECIALS!

★ ACRES OF PARKING!
★ ACRES OF USED CARS!

Come In and Join Us in a Free Cup of Coffee!

1958 CHRYSLER
4-door sedan. Full power! Full price . . . $575

1958 BUICK
Roadmaster 75 Convertible. This car is Buick's finest. Loaded with equipment. Priced for this opening at . . . $1095

1959 BUICK
2-door hardtop. This car is equipped with full power and many extras! Only $1395

1959 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-door hardtop. This car has full power plus factory air conditioning. A local, 1-owner car. $1495

1962 FORD
Falcon 4-door. A real economy car. Has stick shift, radio, heater. Only $1545

1960 FORD
Starliner 2-door hardtop. Full power and a low mileage new car trade in! $295 DOWN

1960 CHEVROLET
Kingswood 9-passenger wagon. A real rare 6-cylinder, with power steering, Turquoise and White. $1595

1962 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-dr. H.T. Has 8,900 miles! Just broken in. A beautiful Sky Blue and White. $1200 OFF LIST

1957 CHEVROLET
"210" 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder with automatic transmission. Full price $595

1959 CADILLAC
Coupe with power windows, etc. A 1-owner trader-in. Beautiful Gold and White . . . a car we've all wanted. Priced now $2695

1961 MERCURY
Convertible. Frost Green in color with leather interior. Full power. $1995

1961 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 Holiday coupe. Has full power equipment and is in like new shape. $2395

1959 OLDSMOBILE
4-door 88 sedan. This car has full power and many extras. Rose and White. $1495

1961 PLYMOUTH
Fury convertible. This is Plymouth's Finest car. Has full power and auto. trans. Frost White with Red interior. $1875

1959 RAMBLER
Custom 4-dr. sedan Tan and Copper. Auto. trans., radio, heater, etc. $1095

1962 RAMBLER
Classic 400 4-dr. wagon. A 6-cylinder car with power steering. Rose and White. Full price . . . $2195

1961 RAMBLER
Classic sedan. Our custom model with stick shift. Looks like new! $195 DOWN

1961 RAMBLER
Super classic 4-dr. wagon. This is our 9-passenger model with auto. trans., radio, heater, etc. Frost White in color. $1895

1961 RAMBLER
Custom classic station wagon. Loaded with equipment. Priced for this sale . . . $1795

1961 RAMBLER
Ambassador 400 4-dr. sedan. Enough words could not be printed to describe the car. Our finest! Has bucket seats and full power. MUST DRIVE THIS ONE

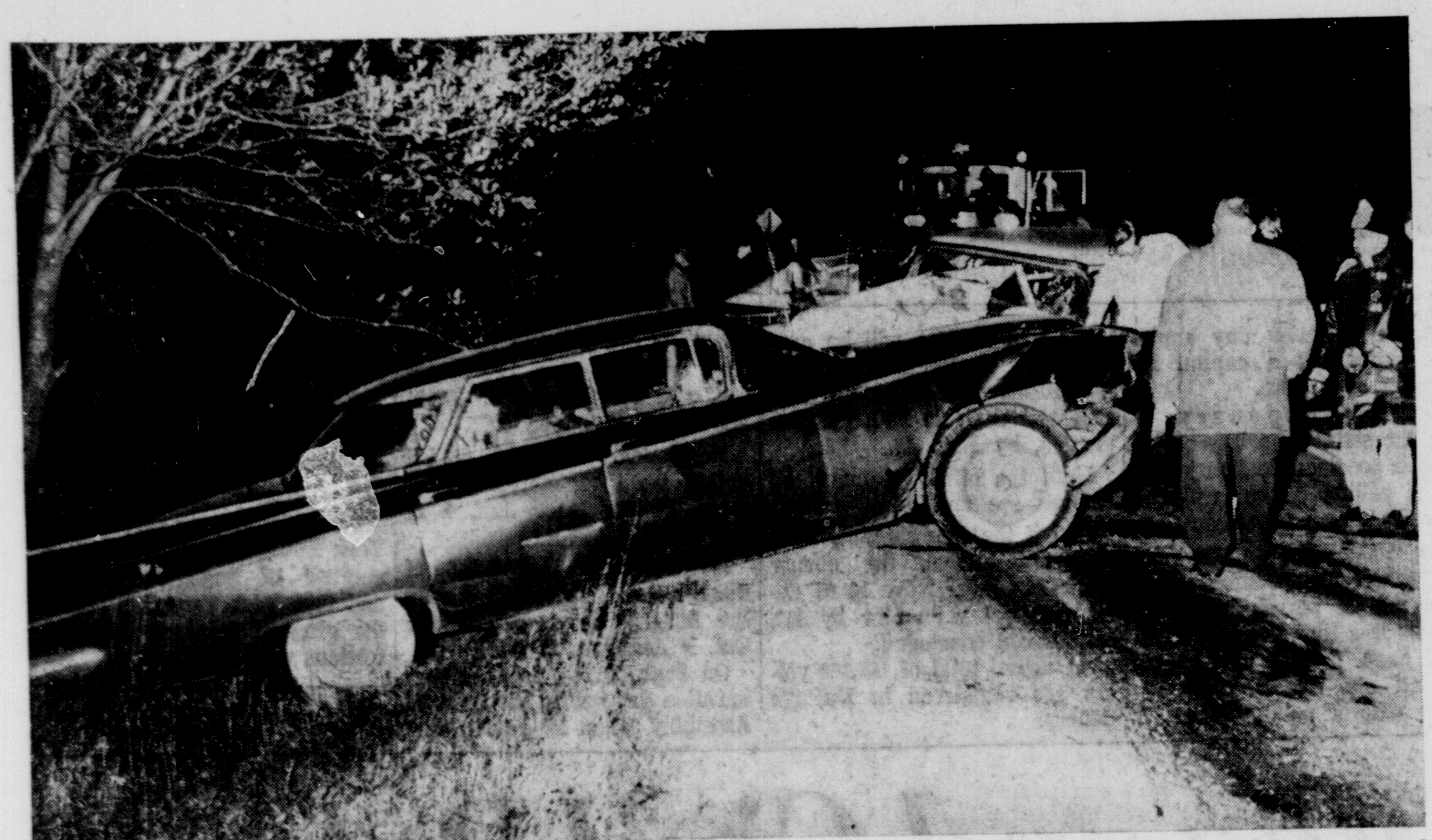
1960 RAMBLER
This is our Deluxe model with auto. trans. Classic 4-dr. sedan. Priced at only $1175

1958 STUDEBAKER
Hawk. A rare car-Auto trans, radio, heater, tu-tone Blue with original miles- $10 DN.

1958 RAMBLER
Super 4-dr. wagon. Has auto. trans., radio, heater. A new car trade-in. White. A nice car for the large family. $895

1962 RENAULT
4- door sedan. Red in color with Red and White leather interior. 35 miles per gallon. This car is only . . . $1195

JOE SMART RAMBLER
— USED CAR DEPT. —
320 W. LAKE ST., ELMHURST
Corner of West Ave., Just 2 Blocks East of Hwy. 83
PHONE TE 3-7150



THREE CARS ARE SANDWICHED along side and in the center of Villa Avenue, a short distance south of Lake St. in Addison, following spectacular collision 11:30 p.m., Saturday. A total of seven occupants, including two of three drivers, were taken to DuPage County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Most seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Mahler, 48 and 44 respectively, 265 Michigan, Elmhurst, and Billy R. Adams, 26, 1036 N. Princeton, Villa Park. Third car was driven by Russ P. Erbaugh, Chicago, who was not injured. His car is in foreground.

(Register Photo by Delmar Funk

Annual Spaghetti Dinner To Benefit Music Groups

The second annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Willowbrook High School Band and Orchestra Association (Band-Ors) is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Willowbrook High School Cafeteria.

Serving time will be 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Special plans are being made to serve a large crowd in the shortest possible time.

In addition to the planned full-course dinner, there will be dinner music by a faculty-student group and an Italian restaurant atmosphere provided by the use of checked tablecloths, dripped candles, and by costumed waiters. Also, there will be games in the corridors.

PROCEEDS FROM the event will be used for the furtherance of musical opportunities for Willowbrook students, including a spring concert tour by the concert orchestra and summer music scholarships for students to the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Tickets for the Nov. 7 dinner are available from any member of the Willowbrook Band or Orchestra or by calling TE 4-6579.

For You and Yours

. . . the same expert service that has helped thousands in Chicagoland. I can help you have future security and savings.

No Obligation — Call me Today!

MILTON E. LADISH, LL. B.
BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.
Suite 635, One N. LaSalle St.
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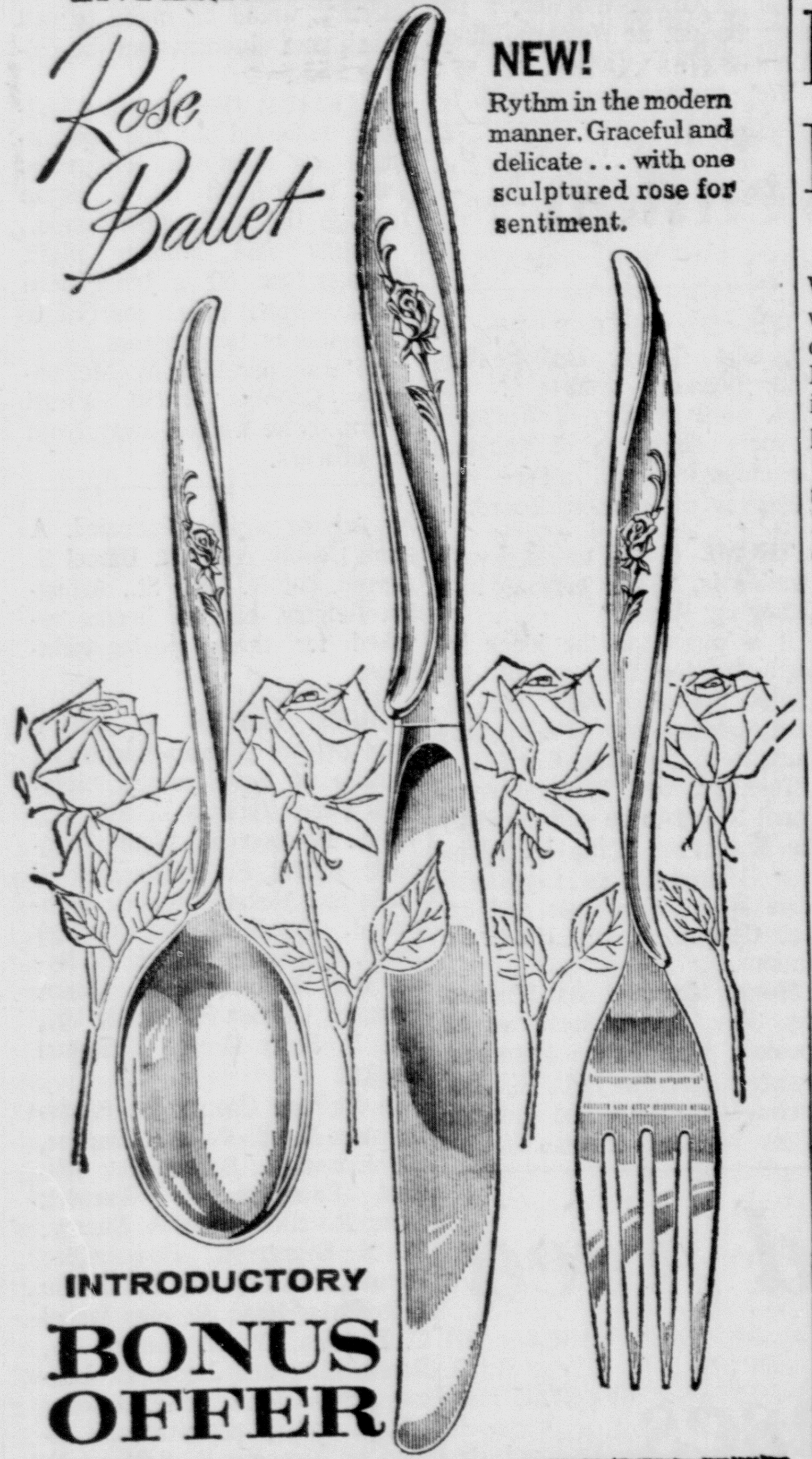
Life Insurance — Health Insurance
Accident Coverage — Hospitalization
Polio — Retirement Income
Education Plans — Mortgage Plans
Group Plans (5 or more employees)

Persin and Robbin
feature
INTERNATIONAL STERLING

Rose Ballet

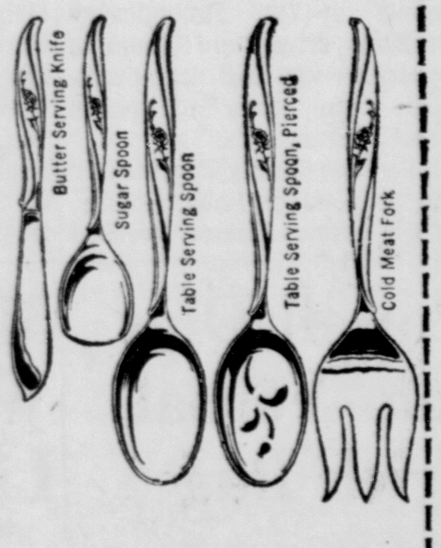
NEW!
Rythm in the modern manner. Graceful and delicate . . . with one sculptured rose for sentiment.



INTRODUCTORY
BONUS
OFFER

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $64.50

With it, you get these 5 essential serving pieces absolutely free if you buy our 40-pc. Introductory Service (eight 5-pc. place settings) in Rose Ballet between October 1 and November 17, 1962. Everything you need to serve 8 people graciously . . . place settings and serving pieces all yours in one purchase!



40-pc. Service for 8
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JEWELERS

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

PTA Carnival Seeks Elephants

The Old Mill PTA Carnival will be Saturday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 10 p.m.

In charge of the festivities will be Mrs. A. Beierwaltes, chairman.

Committee Chairmen are:

Tickets, Mrs. Ivan Jones, KI 3-3214; Games, Lincoln Marunde, KI 3-6593; home-made foods, and candies, Mrs. Ed Huber, KI 3-8956; Jewelry, Mrs. A. Chrishup, KI 3-3086; Novelty, Mrs. C. Hughes, KI 3-8850; Sewing, Mrs. T. Polk, KI 3-8854; White Elephant, Mrs. H. Milne, KI 3-3749; Refreshments, Mrs. Ed Cherven, KI 3-8886.

Container for White Elephant items will be placed in the school office.

If members or friends have anything to contribute to any of the committees please phone the committee chairman listed.

New Luther League Officers Installed

The newly-organized Luther League of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Addison, installed its officers and committee chairmen Oct. 21.

Officers are: Paul Johnson, president; Gunny Levin, vice-president; Barbara Seefurth, secretary; and Linda Case, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Janet Ward, Program Committee; Barbara McMillan, Recreation Committee, and Wesley Struebing, Publicity Committee.

FIRST OFFICIAL meeting of the Luther League took place Oct. 23 at the home of Barbara Seefurth.

Future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at homes of the members.

Programs of Bible Study discussion will highlight the meetings.

A third meeting featuring a special event may be scheduled at any time during the month.

The League recently went on a weekend retreat at Camp Alpine, a Lutheran camp in Richmond, Ill.

Purpose of the retreat was to adopt a constitution, elect officers, make plans for the coming year, and to come to a better understanding of the Luther League.

Teenagers of the community are welcome to join in the League's activities.

If interested, please call either: Paul Johnson at TE 4-9680, or Pastor Anderson at KI 3-8708.

Ruling Rendered

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark ruled last week that judges of an election have no power to refuse a challenged voter the right to cast his ballot after he has furnished affidvaits required by the statutes.

Clark's ruling came at the request of Macon County State's Atty. Basil G. Greanias.

Clark said the ruling applied to the voter who has received his ballot and whose right to vote then is challenged.

IN ANOTHER ruling on voting, Clark held, a person who is confined in the county jail or at the Illinois State Penal Farm on election day cannot vote by absentee ballot.

"A person confined in the county jail or penal farm on the day of election could not appear in person at the polls and consequently, could not vote by absentee ballot and if such a person did vote by absentee ballot, such absentee ballot would be subject to challenge," Clark said.

(A-14

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Police Training Program Report Made to Trustees

A report on the Elk Grove Village police training program was given to trustees at Thursday's board meeting. Ralston D. Malonek, chairman of the training program, prepared the report.

It follows: For the past fourteen months the Elk Grove Village Police Department has its own police training program.

The police department of Elk Grove Village is proud to state that it is one of a very few small police departments in the nation that can boast of their own training program.

The idea for this Training Program was conceived in July 1961 by Police Commissioner Ralston D. Malonek. The idea was brought to the attention of the Public Safety Committee and the Training Program was subsequently approved by the Village Board in August, 1961, and Malonek, a law trained, former F.B.I. Agent, was named chairman of the Police Training Program.

The Police Officers receive approximately five hours of classroom lectures or field work per month, wherein they are schooled on how to investigate criminal cases. In addition to this each officer is periodically schooled in the theory and practice of the use of firearms.

Some of the lectures have dealt with searches and seizures, the polygraph, preservation of evidence, report writing, investgiation techniques, ures, the revised Illinois Code, testifying, courtroom procedconfessions, statements, technological investigations, stolen automobiles, fingerprinting, nomenclature and safety in firearms, burglaries and robberies in progress, techniques of arrest, judo, karrate, disarming techniques, and others.

The moot criminal cases which have been investigated under the Police Training Program have been cases of murder, kidnapping, robbery and burglary. These moot cases entail investigations conducted by the officers, interviews, collection of evidence, the pursuit, the apprehension, the arrest, the confession in some cases, and the trial.

During the formative state of the Training Program much assistance and cooperation was obtained from William Dunning, Howard Kaufman, and George Halpin, men who have had considerable experience in the study of law and law enforcement. Police Magistrate Richard Ahlgren and Police Commissioner, Joseph Finkler also donated their time and efforts in adding to the effectiveness of this program.

Guest speakers are periodically arranged by Malonek and the speakers are experts in their fields and have formerly been employed by the F. B. I., Treasury Department, O.N.I., Department of Justice, States Attorneys Office, and various Police Departments.

Through the combined efforts of the above named individuals and Police Organizations, coupled with the cooperation of the Village of Elk Grove the ultimate goal of this program is to formulate a crack department whose officers are capable of investigating any type of criminal act conceivable to man.

(E

FOLLOWING ACCIDENT on Lake Street in front of the Terrace Restaurant, east Addison, Mrs. Effa Weber, 65, Lombard, is removed from wrecked car to ambulance by police and attendants. Mrs. Weber was passenger in car driven by her husband. Police were forced to rip off side of car to free Mrs. Weber. She suffered multiple fractures of her pelvis. (Register Photo

WILLOWBROOK FOOTBALL PLAYER Ted Cunningham, Addison, is led from the field after being cut on the mouth in Willowbrook-Leyden East game last Saturday. Willowbrook lost the game, and Cunningham sat out the remainder of play because of the injury. (Register Photo

POLICE AID in removing injured Leyden East football player Dennis Kirchoff from the field after he suffered three broken ribs in game with Willowbrook, Saturday. East won the rough football, and Kirchoff was taken to Gottlieb Memorial Hospital.

(Register Photo by David Fornell

THE TERRACE

MRS. EFFA WEBER, 65, of Meyers Road, Lombard, suffered multiple fractures of her pelvis when the car in which she was a passenger, and driven by her husband, was involved in an accident on Lake Street in front of the Terrace Restaurant, east Addison, last week. Car is shown after police tore away side of car to remove her. She was trapped in the front seat when impact sealed right car of the car.

(Register Photo by Delmar Funk

DuPage Residents Vote Tuesday

Judicial Article Also on Ballot

An estimated 65 per cent of DuPage County's approximately 167,000 registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. to elect seven county officials, three state representatives, a state senator, congressman, appellate court clerk, supreme court clerk, two state officeholders and a U.S. Senator.

Registered voters will also ballot on the proposed judicial article Constitution amendment which will appear on a separate blue ballot and a banking amendment on a pink ballot.

To win approval the amendments must receive "yes" votes from two-thirds of the voters balloting on the amendment or a majority of the voters participating in the general election in Illinois.

The three ballots mean triple work for the election judges in the 279 precincts.

Because DuPage votes on paper ballots, Chief Deputy County Clerk Ray MacDonald estimates first returns will not be available until 10 p.m. and trends will not be established until midnight.

The outcome of close races will not be known until early Wednesday morning.

To keep pace with ballot returns, the county clerk's office will tabulate election returns on IBM machinery.

The clerk's office will remain open throughout Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The Register will have a reporter on duty in the clerk's office.

The Nov. 8 edition of The Register will contain Tuesday's election returns for DuPage.

Election day will cost DuPage County's taxpayers an estimated $50,000 and tabulating election returns climaxes months of work for the county clerk's office, MacDonald reports.

The County Clerk's office has distributed the regular ballots and constitutional amendment ballots to the judges of the election in each DuPage precinct.

Each precinct also receives duplicate registrate cards, tally sheets, and other records material.

But this is only part of the getting-ready-for-an-election work.

A total of 1,116 individual voter booths were delivered to and set up at each of the county's 279 polling places.

Each precinct receives an American flag, specimen ballots, pencils, a ballot box and a brief case for records.

MacDonald estimates that the permanent election day equipment represents a capital investment of $35,000.

Election day expenses include the statutory salary of $30 for each precinct election judge.

Each polling place will be marked with an American flag.

The Chief Deputy reminds that Illinois law prohibits electioneering in person or with banners less than 100 feet away from each polling place and that all electioneering is outlawed with a polling place.

Election returns will be canvassed by the Board of Election Commissioners, including representatives from both political parties, by Nov. 13.

Until the official canvass all returns are unofficial.

And if the improbability of a tie vote occurs, the county clerk has until Nov. 16 to determine the winner by lot, MacDonald concluded.

An actual total of 167,169 voters are registered in DuPage County.

This is an increase of 6 per cent or 9,277 over two years ago, and 24 per cent or 31,991 above the 1958 election.

MacDonald disclosed 13,531 voters were registered in DuPage County since Jan. 1 of this year.

He estimates that 8,396 of these voters registered during the final 30 days before the Oct. 9 deadline.

On Sept. 22 the precinct registration day set by the General Assembly when 23 registration locations were open in DuPage, 862 voters registered.

Cost to the taxpayers of registration day was $2,300 or $2.67 per voter who registered that day.

The Chief Deputy reports that York Township has the largest number of registered voters and that York Township tallied the greatest increase in registrations over 1960.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

ICC Towing Statement

ICC Towing Statement 2 48 BOLD

Following is full text of the Illinois Commerce Commission clarification of the Motor Carrier of Property Act as it applies to tow truck operators.

The statement was released early this week by the ICC office in Chicago.

IT STATES:

There have been repeated inquiries as to the interpretation of Section 3(f) and Section 3(h) of the Motor Carrier of Property Act, particularly as they apply to tow truck operators. These subparagraphs provide that the Act shall not apply to:

"(f) The reciprocal, casual or occasional transportation for-hire of property by any person who is regularly engaged in business other than the business of transporting property of others for hire."

"(h) Motor vehicle transportation of property by any person incident to or in furtherance of any private commercial enterprise of such person other than the business of transporting property of others for-hire."

In our opinion there is little room for disagreement as to the meaning of the operative words, "reciprocal, casual or occasional," used in subparagraph (f).

Greater difficulty arises in attempting to interpret whether particular for-hire carriage is "incident to or in furtherance of" the principal business of the carrier.

In attempting to establish workable standards, we believe that the following analysis of the Motor Carrier of Property Act, expressed in Elgin Storage & Transfer Co. v. Perrine, 2 Ill. 2d. 28, 34, should be kept in mind:

"Without detailing all of the specific provisions of the statute under consideration, it may be said, in general, that the Illinois Motor Carrier of Property Act, establishes a plan for the regulation of motor carriers of property for hire similar to the regulation of public utilities under the Illinois Public Utilities Act. (Ill. Rev. Stat. 1953, chap. 111-2/3, pars. 1-95.) It is thus seen that the basic scheme of the legislature is the granting of limited monopoly privileges to motor carriers of property for hire (by certificates, permits and registrations) with the con-current imposition of regulation of service and rates. An analysis of the act shows that it is not the regulation of motor vehicles as such, but that it is 'the business of the transportation of property for-hire by motor vehicle' which is to be supervised and regulated. It is, therefore, with the expressed legislative purpose and design in mind that the exemptions in Section 3 must be read."

Mindful then that regulation of the business of transportation is the basic purpose of the Act so that any exemption there-from should be strictly construed, it is our opinion that subparagraph (h) should be applicable only where the for-hire carriage bears a direct relationship or directly contributes to the maintenance of the principal business of the person engaged in such carriage.

Therefore, except for emergency towing*, the towing of a disabled motor vehicle can only be considered incident to or in furtherance of a gas station operator's business if such person also operates a business for the repair of such vehicles. Conversely, if the carrier operates a service station only — that is, if he merely sells gasoline, oil, etc., washes and greases cars, etc., towing of a disabled motor vehicle by him would not be incident to or in furtherance of that business. In fact, the maintenance and/or operation of a tow truck** by such a person would, in our opinion, create a presumption that he was in the tow truck business. Generally, then, such person would need authority from the Commission.

However, in the latter case, (ie. where the carrier operates a service station only) operating authority would not be required when such towing is casual, occasional or reciprocal, as designated in Section 3(f).

a. The essential element in difinition of the words "casual" and "occasional" is absence of design or regularity. Thus, a service which is planned or solicited, or which occurs with some degree of frequency, cannot be casual or occasional.

b. The essential element in definition of the word "reciprocal" is the doing of an act in return for something done to or for the doer.

Applied to the context here, "reciprocal" would relate to carriage undertaken in return for like carriage previously rendered to the carrier. (Of course, this definition would not enable tow service station operators to avoid the requirement of obtaining authority by repeatedly exchanging tows.)

Summarizing, the towing of disabled motor vehicles is subject to regulation of this Commission unless:

1. It is emergency towing as described in General Order No. 2 and herein.
2. It is reciprocal — that is, the return of a previous like tow.
3. It is casual or occasional — that is, does not occur frequently and is not planned or solicited.
4. It is done by an individual who operates, either separately or in conjunction with a gasoline service station business, a business equipped to repair such vehicles.

*** General Order No. 2 provides that all emergency towing of disabled motor vehicles shall be considered exempt from regulation. While the term "emergency" is not specifically defined in that General Order, it is our opinion that the sense of the order requires that the emergency towing be limited to that towing necessary to clear a highway or otherwise remove a traffic hazard.**

**** A jeep or pick-up truck, which is not equipped to hoist and transport disabled vehicles, is excluded from the definition of the words "tow truck" as used herein. Thus, a gas station operator using such a vehicle to start passenger automobiles or to push or pull them to his service station for gas, tire repair, etc., would not require authority therefor from the Commission. (Z**

Report on Cuba and Civil Defense

'Moderate' Amount Of Phone Activity

by JOHN REDDY

"A frightened public, which never whistled a care for civil defense, would rack fear-frozen minds, attempting to recall CD instructions they may have read or heard."

This is a quote from a feature article by this newspaper a year ago. The article carried a headline, "Civil Defense Stymied by Confusion." A sub-caption captured the nub of the story: "Chaos, Panic Real Threat."

The analytical look at civil defense then was prompted by Cold War tensions in Europe and speeches by members of the newly elected Kennedy Administration.

Now, the Cuban crisis has again made the American public aware that nuclear warfare, missiles, radioactivity and all the other horrors of war, like disease, know no boundaries.

The prospect of involvement in a "hot" war again caused the public to look for assistance from its civil defense leaders.

REACTIONS TO Cuban-crisis tension in the northwest suburban area varied from alarm to acceptance.

In Elk Grove Village, for example police received "a moderate amount" of telephone inquiries about civil defense, which were referred to the civil defense director. In Palatine, according to police, only a few inquiries were made to police.

Approximately 150 Elk Grove residents turned up at an emergency civil defense meeting Wednesday night at the municipal hall.

MRS. RUTH HELBIG, head of the administration department of the village civil defense organization, said the meeting was called because the Cuban crisis presented the civil defense workers with their best opportunity to get through to the residents.

She said the meeting was orderly. Most people expressed concern over what was being done in civil defense in the schools, Mrs. Helbig stated.

About 60 people volunteered to do civil defense work in the village after the meeting was over, according to Mrs. Helbig.

One Rolling Meadows woman called the offices of Paddock Publications, Inc., telling a news editor that a number of housewives took the afternoon off from chores to prepare a list of questions on civil defense.

THE WOMAN didn't want to call CD Director Tom Baranski because, "He's probably too busy." She wanted to know what to do for two weeks while in a crawl space with small children.

Baranski, like most civil defense directors these days, is busy. He is finishing a city-wide defense plan, which he plans to have mailed to every home in the city.

In Palatine, officials of the CD program met with village authorities and made plans to update the CD program, swearing in 28 village workers to beef up a CD program that in the past was perhaps the most elaborate in the northwest area.

CIVIL DEFENSE leaders in Palatine and Rolling Meadows were scheduled to huddle with school officials early this week to map a program for children.

Arlington Heights police indicated that civil defense inquiries at their offices were "slight."

In Des Plaines, CD officials are still trying to determine who authorized a sound truck into the streets blaring commands to store food and water.

In DuPage County, where there is an elaborate civil defense set up, critics still are trying to decide whether their alert was a success or a snafu.

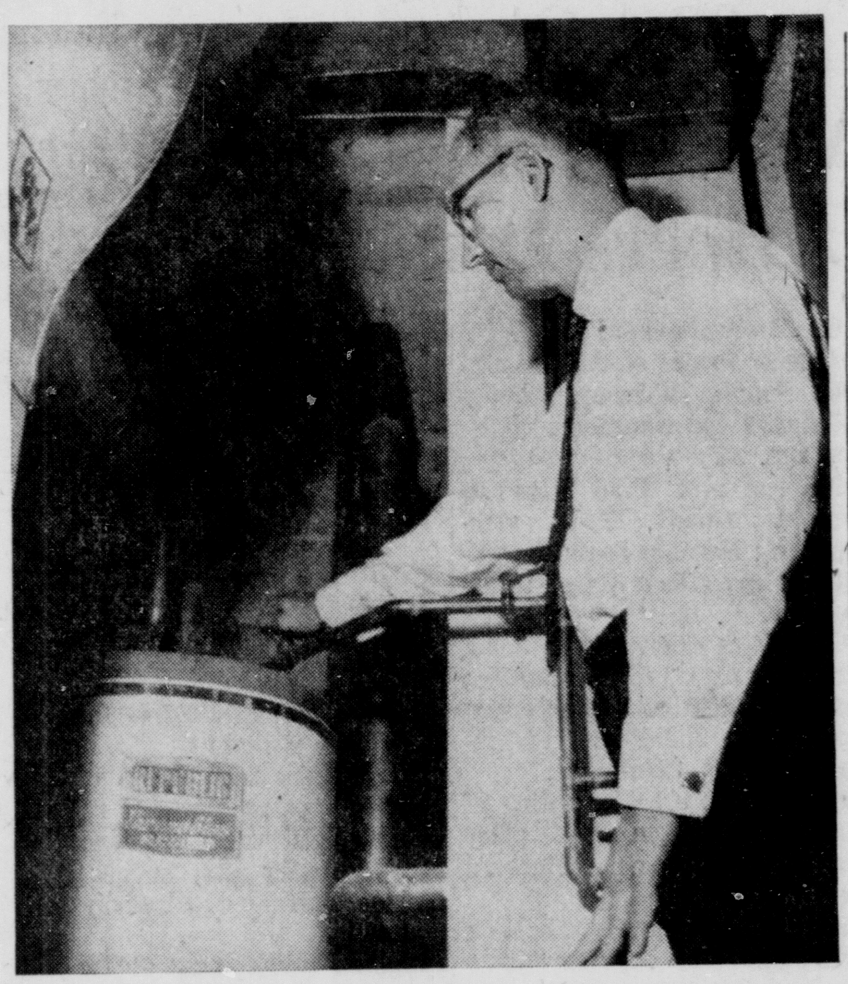
A SPOKESMAN for the Illinois office of Civil Defense said there have been a "flood of inquiries" there, but that most people seemed "concerned, not panicked."

Public Information Officer Laura Nissen said most callers wanted to know where they could get civil defense literature, explaining that they originally had pamphlets but lost them.

Col. Donovan M. Vance, state director of the Civil Defense Agency, stated last week that persons desiring information should contact their local civil defense director.

"I FEEL A citizen can be best informed about local plans and anticipated activities by his local civil defense organization," Col. Vance said.

While some persons have renewed their interests in civil defense measures, others are continuing their "business as usual" approach. (A14



WILLARD BOSWELL demonstrates a precaution that should not be forgotten in event of a disaster. He shuts off water intake line to hot water heater, which in case of emergency will provide drinking water for his family. Helpful hints such as this can be obtained from local civil defense directors.

DuPage English Teachers To Convene at Hinsdale

The DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English will hold its fall meeting at Hinsdale High School Saturday, Nov. 10.

"Techniques of Enriching the Appreciation of Literature" has been chosen as the program theme of the meeting.

Dr. Naidene Goy, teacher of English at Hinsdale High School, will be the speaker.

Dr. Goy has received special awards in recognition of the merit of her literary studies and research.

THE TEACHER will describe her activities and experiences in Bermuda and in the British Isles. She also will demonstrate classroom materials and techniques of literary enrichment.

Her presentation will be followed by a question-answer period.

The DuPage Valley organization is now in its fourth year.

Membership is open to all teachers of English in the junior and senior high schools of the county.

Officers chosen for this year include Robert Leader, publicity chairman, York Community High School, Elmhurst. (Z

Arrest DuPage Man On Narcotic Charge

MACOMB (UPI) — The Illinois Narcotics Division Tuesday announced the arrest of a Downers Grove man here when he tried to sell them marijuant cigarettes.

Narcotics agents identified the man as Glenn Wheeler, a former student at Western Illinois University.

He has been charged with the sale and possession of marijuana.

The agents said the investigation that led to the arrest got under way in August when a student reported to police an attempt would be made to sell marijuana cigarettes on the college campus.

EARLIER THIS month a textbook, hollowed out and containing some marijuana cigarettes was intercepted as it came through the mail, agents said.

Agents said Monday night Wheeler got off a train here and attempted to sell marijuana cigarettes to two officers.

He was arrested by McDonough County Sheriff Virgil Payne as he walked away from the officers.

Women Attend Convention

Mrs. B. J. Verbeck of Lombard, diocesan president, will be heading the 35 delegates of affiliated organizations of the Joliet Diocesan Council of Catholic Women who will attend the National Council of Catholic Women's 31st convention Nov. 3 - 7, at Detroit.

Attending with Mrs. Verbeck as the second official voting delegate of the Joliet Diocese is Mrs. Thomas H. Swisher of Elmhurst.

In addition to the two official voting delegates, each of the 100 affiliated organizations of the Joliet Diocesan Council is also entitled to certify one member to vote.

REV. PAUL Benson, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Itasca, the council's spiritual director for Joliet Diocese, will attend special sessions for spiritual moderators.

Advance registrations have been arriving at the NCCW Washington headquarters office and NCCW president, Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, of Toledo, Ohio, has stated that about 10,000 persons are expected to attend the Detroit sessions.

The national federation is comprised of almost 14,000 affiliated organizations in the United States, in addition to the Military Council of Catholic Women in Europe

MRS. VERBECK is scheduled to attend a discussion workshop for presidents of diocesan councils on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Charles Killian of Villa Park, Diocesan chairman for the Committee Cooperating with Catholic Charities and Foreign Relief; Mrs. Albert Wolski of Downers Grove, Diocesan Chairman of the Libraries and Literature Committee; Mrs. Fred Osterbrink, Elmhurst, Diocesan Chairman Public Relations Committee, are attendees representing the Diocesan Governing Board.

Mrs. Howard P. Ring of Downers Grove, DuPage-Kendall deanery secretary, and Mrs. John Murray of Wheaton, deanery chairman of Spiritual Development, will attend representing the deanery board.

THEME of the national convention is, "The Christian in a Changing World."

It is based on the ideas set forth by the Bishops of the United States in their 1961 annual statement, "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World."

Tuesday Nov. 6, is International Night, to be addressed by the Honorable Philip M. Klutznick, United States Representative in the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

Closing banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 7, will have as its speaker, Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary U. S. Department of Labor and Director of its Women's Bureau.

Commission Holds Youth Conference

A district conference on youth, one in a series being conducted throughout the state this fall by the Division of Community Services of the Illinois Youth Commission, will be held at Joliet, Thursday Nov. 8, at Huffard Junior High School.

Registration, which is open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the opening session will be at 7 p.m.

"Surveying Our Services to Youth" will be the theme, repeating the topic of the annual Governor's Conference on Youth, held last spring in Chicago.

THE DISTRICT meetings are being offered to provide for local discussions of some of the major issues presented at the statewide conference.

John Albright of Villa Park, a member of the Aurora District Advisory Committee of the Division of Community Services, will preside as conference chairman.

Dr. George Connelly of the Chicago Board of Education will be the principal speaker at the conference, addressing the group on the topic, "Delinquency—A Community Responsibility."

A report on "Unmet Needs of Youth in Will County" will be presented by Boyd R. Bucher, former county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Sidney Scoville, president of the Joliet Council of Social Agencies.

FOLLOWING a brief social period, the group will reconvene at 9 o'clock to hear remarks by John A. Troike, chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission, and a panel discussion on "The School, the Neighborhood, the Community, and the Court."

Chester C. Scott of Springfield, assistant superintendent of the Division of Community Services, will preside as moderator of the panel, and the participants will be Joseph Keating of Glen Ellyn, Lorenzo Smith of Hopkins Park, and James Rogers of Round Lake, all community workers on the district staff of the division, and Thomas Finn, volunteer worker in Downers Grove.

Huffard Junior High is located on Larkin Avenue, the street connecting U.S. routes 52 and 30, on the west side of Joliet. (Z

Revoke, Suspend Area Motorists' Licenses

Revocation of two drivers' licenses and suspension of 12 others in Paddock Publications' circulation area were among those listed in the state, announced Charles F. Carpentier, secretary of state.

Total number of state revocations was listed at 200 and suspensions at 749. Probationary permits to drive were issued to 378 persons who had not accumulated more than 62 points against their record.

In DuPage County Raymond S. True, 68 Warwick Lane, Roselle, had his drivers license revoked for driving while intoxicated. A Cook County resident, Daniel S. Larson, 501 N. Yale St., Arlington Heights, had his license revoked for three moving violations.

THOSE LISTED as having their drivers licenses suspended because of three moving violations were: Thomas L. Elia Jr., 410 N. Prospect St., Mount Prospect; Robert H. Mueller, 16 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect; Dennis J. Poteracki, 249 George Road, Wheeling; Patrick H. Ryan, 1006 W. Isabella St., Mount Prospect; Fred E. Sender Jr., 3231 N. Betty Drive, Arlington Heights.

In DuPage County the following were listed: Peter R. Barone, 260 Judson St., Bensenville; William Baumann, 48 Warwick Lane, Roselle; James A. Bursey, 232 S. Evergreen, Bensenville; Harold J. Fisher, 312 Box Route 1, Rohlwing Road, Roselle; Isabel C. Fonseca, 17 E. Green St., Bensenville; and James H. Ledlow, 219 Jefferson Road, Roselle.

Probationary permits were issued to: Gregory P. Bazilewich, 316 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood; William F. Frost Jr., 800 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights; Jerry A. Grenlin, 709 Parkside Circle, Streamwood; James W. McCauley, 35 N. Greenwood, Palatine; John D. Stephen, 303 S. Waterman Ave., Arlington Heights; and Stanley J. Szara, 441 S. Bonnie Brae, Itasca.

Ray Page Blasts Opponent Record

GOP candidate for Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction this week said, "It took an $80 per day special advisor to the governor to find out what I have known all along—that the present superintendent is doing an inadequate job of administering his office."

Page was referring to a statement made by Dr. Norton Long, Gov. Kerner's advisor, who told a meeting of the Illinois Citizens Education Committee here earlier this week that, "Illinois is doing a miserable job in the elementary schools.

"THIS LATEST revelation of Dr. Long's," Page said, "comes as a surprise to no one in the educational field, except possibly my opponent."

"Here is a man, who has had more than double the money to run the office than any other superintendent, and yet his administration has been criticized by one of the 'experts' employed by his own political party," Page commented.

"The present superintendent has been befogged, bedazzled, and befuddled for the past four years," Page said, "while the Illinois taxpayers' dollars have been poured into this man's budget in ever increasing amounts." (A-14

Powell Dips Into Verbal Trick Bag

WEST FRANKFORT, (UPI) —Illinois House Speaker Paul Powell drew wild applanse at a Democratic rally when he gave his version of a quote attributed to President John Kennedy.

A Chicago radio station last week quoted U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R—Ill., as saying President Kennedy told him of his re-election campaign: "Why Ev, you've got it in the bag."

Powell, Vienna Democrat, who spoke at a meeting for Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D—Ill., here Sunday night, said he believes the quote went like this: "Ev, you're still the same old windbag." (A14

Motorists Warned on Licenses

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Illinois motorists must list their driver or chauffeur's license number or insert the word "none" if no license is held on the 1963 car registration applications, the secretary of state's office said Monday.

The office said if the numbers are not on the application or "none" is not written in the blank, the application will be returned. (A14

Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, JOrter 6-2733
Mrs. Harry Miller, POrter 6-0109
Mrs. R. J. Ryan, 766-7281

BENSENVILLE In The NEWS

A "welcome to Bensenville" party was held Sunday night for Mrs. Leo Burns, who recently moved here from Detroit. It was a surprise potluck dinner held in her new apartment. The Fred Hiltons, Dick Muellers and Bob Ryans, all of Bensenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller of Wood Dale were those couples surprising her.

A Halloween party was held at Bensenville Home on Tuesday evening. The ladies from the VFW Auxiliary hosted the party. The senior citizens made their own Halloween hats, played bingo, and entertainment was provided for them. Later in the evening they were served donuts and cider.

Mrs. Voss of Algonquin entertained a group of her daughter, Pam's, schoolmates at a Halloween party Wednesday after school.

GET WELL wishes are being sent to Mr. Black of Blackhawk Terrace who has returned home after undergoing surgery in Elmhurst Hospital.

Miss Kathleen Whalen of May Street spend the weekend in St. Louis, where she attended the wedding of a friend.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boeck of Algonquin and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O'Brien of Chicago saw the homecoming parade and celebration held for Chuck Hiller of the San Francisco Giants when they took a trip to Johnsburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bielak of Main Street had their daughter, Barbara, home for the weekend. Barb took time out from her studies at DeKalb from Thursday until Sunday. Saturday evening the Bielaks had a family dinner for Mrs. Bielak's brother who was celebrating his birthday.

With Christmas not too far away, neighbors on Hillside Drive decided to have a get-together to start planning for outside decorations. Nine couples gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rawlings last Friday evening to discuss the plans.

A BUFFET dinner was served in the Brookwood Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Lill Sunday to celebrate the christening of their son, Gerard Richard. The baby was christened by Father Lyons in St. Alexis Church on Sunday afternoon. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Giltner of Grove Street.

A double celebration was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mueller on Mohawk Drive Saturday evening. Family and friends gathered there for a buffet dinner to honor Ed Mueller of Wood Dale, who was celebrating his 65th birthday and also his retirement from International Harvester Co.

A farewell dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schnitta on Saturday evening. Seventeen people were wishing Mr. Schnitta's parents a safe trip home to Arizona. The senior Schnittas have been visiting here the past few weeks.

A correction is being made on an article in last week's paper. The bridal shower held in Nadine Lemke's home was for Sandra Alexander and not Sandra Hamilton.

Mrs. Robert Main of Church Road has had Ellen Huggins of Orlando, Fla., visiting her.

A TRIP to Monmouth, Ill., was made by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gothstuck of Marion Street last weekend. The purpose of the trip was to visit Mrs. Gothstuck's aunt, Mrs. Frank Myer, who has been ill. While in Monmouth, they toured the college and spent some time with the Larry Perrines, who are relatives. Sunday before returning home they drove along the Mississippi River and had a shore dinner.

The Seghetti family of North Judson, Ind., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spillone last weekend.

The ladies who are working on preparations for the Mohawk potluck dinner to be held Nov. 14 held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Skinner on Algonquin Monday evening. Any Mohawk resident who has not been contacted by the committee is asked to call Mrs. Skinner at PO 6-1708.

Condolences are being offered to the family of Emil Schoppe, who died early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Green Street had Mr. and Mrs. Bob King of Clay City, Ill., as weekend guests. Sunday they hosted a family dinner in their home before the Kings returned to Clay City.

Buddy Lasorso, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lasorso of Blackhawk Terrace, was the sponsor at the christening of his cousin, William George Gibson, Sunday in St. Giles Church in Oak Park.

THE CARL Waldvogel home has been a busy place for the past two weeks with their daughter, Caryl Ann, Mrs. Gordon Clark, and baby daughter, Shawna, of Spanish Forks, Utah, attracting visitors. One Friday evening a group of Caryl Ann's BCHS school chums held a reunion in the Waldvogel home, seeing Shawna for the first time.

Monday, Caryl Ann's husband, Gordon, and his parents, the Orson Clarks of Farmington, Utah, arrived here by car for a 2-week visit.

The Jack Snowbergs drove to Highland, Ind., Sunday to visit Mr. Snowberg's 90-year-old grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roede and son of Grand Rapids were weekend visitors of Mrs. Roede's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Biehler of Lincoln Street.

Cpl. John A. Schutter Jr., of the U.S. Marine Corps writes that he has been enjoying his tour of duty in the Mediterranean, visiting Monaco, Nice and Cannes. The family was thrilled with the many souvenirs and French perfume he sent home after a visit to one of the largest perfume factories in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds Sr. returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with Mr. Reynold's parents, the George Parkers of Sperling, Manitoba, Canada, helping them celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary and Mrs. Parker's 82nd birthday. Several family dinners were held with other members of the family.

THE CLIFFORD Heinrich family of S. Barron Street attended the wedding of Mr. Heinrich's brother, George, and Miss Dolores Broscio in Chicago Saturday afternoon and reception later at Patricas on Harlem Avenue. Bruce Heinrich served as one of the ushers.

Mrs. Fern Sloan and Mrs. W. F. Theis drove to Nauvoo, Ill., Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Sloan's daughter, Judy, who is a postulant in St. Mary Convent there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brant and two children were dinner guests of Mrs. Brant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Verschoore of Chicago, Sunday at the Wishing Well restaurant in honor of Mrs. Verschoore's birthday.

Mrs. Oliver Onken spent Oct. 20 weekend in Charleston, Ill., attending homecoming activities there with her son, Mike, a junior at Eastern Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and son, Billy, of Dubuque were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, the Sam Morrises.

MRS. MYRTLE Heuer, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Bess Shymkewich and the Misses Dorothy Dean, Florence Fischer, and Ruth Senger were among the crowds who journeyed to Rockville, Ind., a week ago to attend the annual Covered Bridge festival. A barbecued beef dinner was served at noon on the courthouse lawn with concerts or contests of various musical groups held later. Sunday morning a sacred concert by the combined choirs of all churches was held in the same location.

A large group of Fenton High School teachers and office employes attended the Wednesday evening performance of the Russian Ballet at McCormick Place.

A family get-together was held in the William Power home on S. Barron Street Sunday in honor of their son, Gary, whose 16th birthday is Nov. 2. Attending were Gary's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novotny of Morton Grove and the Albert Fickerts and his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Power of Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Eliason and members of her pinochle club had luncheon at Fredrick's restaurant Oct. 24.

MR. AND MRS. William Brock and relatives living in this area were among the guests last Friday evening at a private showing in Wheaton of the new gospel film on the life story of Tony Fontane, a former singer of popular songs in Hollywood. His record, "Cold, Cold Heart," won him a gold medal. Giving up a fabulous salary, Tony became interested in the church and a less glamorous life.

The film was produced in Hollywood earlier this year by Rev. William Zeoli of Grand Rapids, son-in-law of the Brocks. It is a dramatic and true story of the singer's life.

Rev. and Mrs. Zeoli and son, Steven, were guests of the Brocks for several days while the film was being shown privately to its backers and other interested people at the Scripture Press auditorium in Wheaton.

Mrs. Elmer Struck attended a party in the home of her niece, Valetta White, in Elmhurst Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maynard Woolley is recovering nicely in Elmhurst Hospital following surgery two weeks ago and is looking forward to coming home at the end of the week.

Eight-year-old Jimmy Struck suffered a badly bruised leg recently when his bicycle hit a small stone in the road, causing Jim to fall off the bike.

Mrs. Forrest Altenburg, 403 S. Center St., has been undergoing tests and X-rays in Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital for the past week.

Get well wishes are sent to Mrs. Edwin Franzen who is a patient in Elmhurst Hospital.

FRIENDS AND former pupils of Mrs. Rosemary Rouse, first grade teacher at Wesley Johnson School for several years, will be happy to know that she and her husband, Lawrence, who make their home in Elmhurst, became the parents of their first child, a 6 pound 3 ounce girl on Oct. 7. The baby has been named Michele Diane.

Sixteen relatives and friends gathered in the home of Mrs. James Borowczyk on S. York Street Sunday afternoon for a surprise baby shower on Mrs. Thomas Mader, S. Walnut Street. Mrs. Ricardo Guzman was co-hostess for the event.

Mrs. Richard Reinhold Sr., S. Center Street, accompanied by Mrs. Erna Knepel of Mannheim, Germany, who had been a visitor in the Roselle home of her daughter and husband, the junior Richard Reinholds, for the past 10 months, were in New York City for five days recently.

MR. AND MRS. William Weis of Andrew, Iowa, recently visited her brother and wife, the Leonard Wagners, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams in Carpentersville.

Mrs. Frank Scygiel, her daughter, Patricia, and friends attended a performance of "Sound of Music" in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

The Bart Fraziers, 720 Parkside Lane, returned from Eldorado, Ill., recently after helping her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Smith, celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary of Oct. 27. Six of their seven children and their families were among the 75 guests in the Smith home to extend congratulations.

Mrs. Bertha Baruth of Itasca was hostess to friends on her 89th birthday Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clara Volberding and Mrs. Martha Landmeier spent the afternoon with her, among other friends.

Weekend guests in the N. Maryinak home were Mr. and Mrs. William Dary of McFarland, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter White of Chicago.

PFC. DENNIS Ballering stopped Sunday to be an overnight guest of his parents, the Frank Ballerings, en route to Fort Carson, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rukki, their son, Larry, and a friend spent several days last week with their daughters, Mrs. Arnold Sampson and Mrs. Shirley Engle, and families.

Mrs. Walter Druz was a patient in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital last week, but is now home recuperating from surgery.

Pine Avenue neighbors welcome Mr. and Mrs. Orville Andrews of Chicago into the home they purchased from Mrs. Emma Scott, who has moved to Elmwood Park to be with her sister.

Mrs. Harry Miller and son, Ivan, spent Wednesday afternoon in the Ralph Schweppe home in Lombard, getting acquainted with her granddaughter, Julie Elaine.

Mrs. James Tarbet of Kansas City spent last Thursday visiting the Ralph Vannella family.

Mrs. George Adis and Mrs. John Ramey had luncheon Tuesday in the Oakbrook Drake Hotel.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Biagi, of S. Center Street attended the funeral services for Viola Lewis, wife of Dr. S. Lewis of Elmhurst, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Egly and son, George, attended the funeral services Monday of her brother-in-law, Frank Baron, in Chicago.

A group of school friends helped Olivia Schiber celebrate her ninth birthday last Friday with an after-school party in her home on S. York Road.

A visit to Mrs. Cunningham of Elmhurst and their son, Ed, and family of Downers Grove was made over the weekend by the P. Biagis of Center Street.

Mrs. Joseph Bart is now at home following major surgery in Elmhurst Hospital. Get well wishes are being sent her way.

TERRACE TIDINGS

Ghosts and goblins were in abundance at a party given by the Ted Barbers Saturday night. Guests were the Ed Huffs, Jack Schusters, Lew Baylors, Clarence Wildes, Robert Williams, Jack Bowlers and Jack Smiths.

Lew Baylor Jr. attended a Youth Fellowship masquerade party in Bensenville Community Church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Villinski, their son and daughter-in-law, Gene and Jeri, Flo Schrimpl and Lauretta Willis all had dinner at Kirie's in River Grove last Wednesday. Jeri and Bernie were celebrating birthdays.

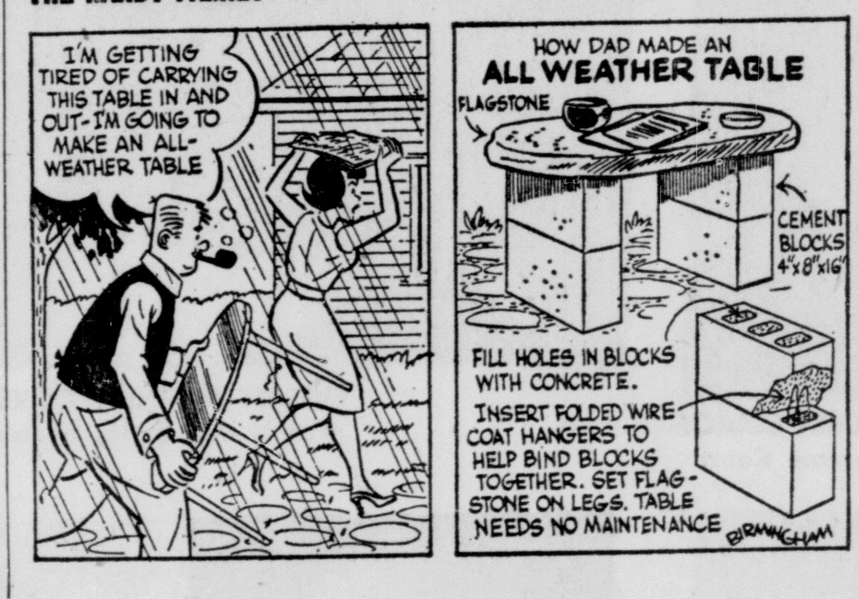
Bensenville Community Calendar

November

1—Peace Church Women's Guild, 1:30 p.m.
1—Village Board, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
1—VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
2—BARE meeting, Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
4—Peace Church Junior High Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Senior Hi Fellowship, 7 p.m.
5—Music Boosters, 8 p.m., Fenton band room.
5—Rainbow Girls, Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
5—Peace Church Women's Evening Guild, 7:45 p.m.
6—Zion Lutheran PTA, school hall, 8 p.m.
6—Bensenville Melt-a-weighs, 23 Dierks, 7:30 p.m.
7—Immanuel Church Guild, 1 p.m.
7—Milwaukee Road Women's Club, clubhouse, 1 p.m.
7—St. Alexis Sodality, 8 p.m.
7—American Legion, 7:30 p.m.
8—Garden Club, 1 p.m.

THE HANDY FAMILY

BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM


I'M GETTING TIRED OF CARRYING THIS TABLE IN AND OUT–I'M GOING TO MAKE AN ALL-WEATHER TABLE
HOW DAD MADE AN ALL WEATHER TABLE
FLAGSTONE
CEMENT BLOCKS 4"x8"x16"
FILL HOLES IN BLOCKS WITH CONCRETE.
INSERT FOLDED WIRE COAT HANGERS TO HELP BIND BLOCKS TOGETHER. SET FLAG-STONE ON LEGS. TABLE NEEDS NO MAINTENANCE
BIRMINGHAM

Brentwood Terrace

Ten of Michael Sheppard's boy friends attended a costume party Friday after school to help him celebrate his fifth birthday. The boys enjoyed ducking for apples and playing other party games and also the refreshments served to them by his mother, Mrs. Rudy Sheppard in the Sheppard home on Dennis Drive.

Twenty ladies from S. York Road attended a surprise baby shower Tuesday evening. The quite-surprised guest of honor was Mrs. Art Weldon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. F. Carpenter and Mrs. Ernest Brinks. The shower was held in the Carpenter home.

A Halloween and birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesnick on Dennis Drive last week. Many playmates were helping Doby celebrate her sixth birthday.

NEARLY 80 teenagers attended a dance Sunday evening in St. Charles Borromeo Church hall. Besides the dancing the group enjoyed having cokes and donuts.

Seven little girls were invited to the Dennis Drive home of the Ross Brians Friday after school to help Karen celebrate her sixth birthday. The girls all came in costume, and after the unmasking enjoyed games, after which they were invited to stay for dinner.

Neighbors on David Drive are welcoming a new family who moved in recently. The newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, along with their 18-month-old daughter, Jill. Their new home is 115 David Drive, and they are former residents of Elmhurst. Mr. Roberts deals in insurance and is employed by Paul Schearer and Associates of Elmhurst.

FIFTEEN couples who are members of the Couples Club of the Bensenville Community Church took part in a scavenger hunt Saturday evening. The committee consisted of Dr. and Mrs. George Saxl, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Carlson. After the hunt the group enjoyed a spaghetti supper served at the Saxl home on Delores Drive.

The Bob Carews and Roland Wallers of Bensenville and Jim Roth and Miss Jean Schilling enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Dennis Drive Saturday evening, when they were guests at a dinner party.

Kathleen Akal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Akal of Dennis Drive was guest of honor at a costume party Friday. Kathleen was celebrating her ninth birthday and 14 of her girl friends were on hand to join in the fun. The best costume prizes were won by Sandra Power and Virginia Sloan.

The Bertauts and Mrs. Bertaut's mother, Mrs. Leuthesser of Western Springs, and also Fr. Hartmann of Chicago, enjoyed an evening of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Sloan Saturday night. Sunday, the Sloans were among a group of 100 old-time friends who attended a birthday party for Fr. Connors of Blessed Sacrament Church in Chicago.

DANNY O'BRIEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Brien, celebrated his fourth birthday Tuesday, when seven boys were invited to his home on Daniel Drive for a party.

A group of 14 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riley Saturday night. All were members of a study club and are under the supervision of Fr. John W. Curran of Chicago, who was guest speaker for the evening. (B

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WHITE PINES NEWS

Elva Duvall
POrter 6-5585

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olsen of Hawthorne Avenue entertained 14 couples at a Halloween party last Saturday evening. The group turned back the clock to enter wholeheartedly in the enjoyment of childhood games associated with Halloween and happily bobbed for apples. Later they danced and enjoyed a buffet supper.

The White Pines fall dance was pronounced a success by those who gathered at White Pines Country Club last Saturday night to dance to the music of the Mike-Del trio.

A number of neighbors gathered in private homes for cocktails preceding last Saturday's dance. Among those who entertained were the Edward Crispeels, White Pine Road, for the Frank Ciceros, "Chip" Chapparos and the "Red" Menzies from here and the Jim Dancas of Crystal Lake.

ANOTHER GROUP gathered at the Howard Ericksons' on Briar Lane for cocktails, followed by a potluck supper. Their guests included the Earl Meyers, Henry Fleers, Donald Delnicks and the Willard Duvalls.

The critical world situation a week ago did not inspire the theme for Dale Sosnieck's eighth birthday celebration, but rather Dale's current fascination with playing Army. Resplendent in one of his gifts, a junior-size Army uniform, Dale welcomed eight of his friends to his party last Saturday afternoon. Miniature soldiers marched around the birthday cake which formed the table centerpiece and each guest received a toy soldier and model missile as favors. Later the boys competed in an outdoor treasure hunt. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sosnieck, Pine Grove.

Eight ladies from Block 10 met at Mrs. William Danks' on Ridgewood last Thursday for a block meeting and welcome-home party in Mrs. Per Anderson's honor. The Andersons returned a week ago from a 2-month visit in Europe.

A recent White Piner, Mrs. Carl McCormick, entertained a group of her former neighbors at her new apartment in Bensenville last Thursday evening. Among them were Mrs. John Leveen and her mother, Mrs. Johnson and Mesdames Kenneth Blaesing, William Cook, Walter Sosnieck and John Lutz.

THE ALFRED Benzigers, Hawthorne Avenue, spent a busy weekend helping Mrs. Benziger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ennes, move from their apartment in Chicago to Walnut Street in Bensenville. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Ennes took a brief respite from moving chores to dine with the Benzigers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Temme of Briar Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilhorn of Fischer Drive were among a group of 40 persons, members of a ski club, who traveled by bus to Urbana last Saturday to attend the Illinois-Southern California football game. Upon their return, they dined at Philips Stone Cottage prior to attending the White Pines dance.

Major Vincent Nelson of Atlanta, Ga., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson on Pine Grove. Major Nelson and his family are making preparations for their departure early in December for Ankara, Turkey.

Six ladies from this area drove to Chicago last Sunday afternoon for luncheon at Julian's Restaurant prior to attending the Decorative Showman's Guild home furnishing show at the Merchandise Mart. The group included Mesdames Harold Anderson, Edward Sawyer, Thomas Mills, Nils Royem, Roy Wold and Mrs. Kenneth Blaesing.

THE CLARENCE Sievert family of White Pine Road drove to Ohio last Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Sievert's sister, Miss Dorothy Stoeppelwerth. The ceremony was held in the home of their aunt and uncle, the D. Henry Stoltenbergs in Toledo, and the bride's father, Pastor Walter Stoeppelwerth, officiated.

A week ago Wednesday Lynn Dudgeon of Westmont escorted his sister, Mrs. Douglas Barger, and his niece, Janice, of Ridgewood Avenue to dinner at Arley's Steak House in celebration of their joint birthdays. Skipper, Wendy and Darlene were also included in the party.

Mrs. John Lutz of Pine Grove tripped over some bricks on her patio last Saturday and severely sprained her right ankle. Although X-rays revealed no broken bones, Mrs. Lutz was confined to bed throughout the weekend.

A week ago the Ronald Gibson family of Red Oak drove to Whitewater, Wis., to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Essock. That Saturday afternoon the two couples watched the Wisconsin football team trounce Iowa in Madison. The activities of the day were climaxed with a dinner dance at Whitewater Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Blaesing, Ridgewood Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wold, Pine Grove Avenue, attended a Halloween party last Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Blaesing's brother and sister-in-law, the George Chabans in Lombard. The Blaesings were dressed as beatniks while Mr. Wold, attired in a flowing black cape and top hat, depicted a mad magician. Mrs. Wold completed the act by donning a leopard suit and becoming his pet kitten.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scheppele of Forest View Avenue welcomed their son, Herb Kelly, home for a 5-day holiday, which marked the midsemester period at Grinnell College. A school friend, Dick Trumbull, came in from Michigan on Sunday for an overnight visit with Herb and the following morning Mrs. Scheppele drove the two boys as far as Davenport. There they joined other friends and continued on to Grinnell.

QUALITY EVENT OF THE YEAR
Grand Opening
Woodview
River Road, Prospect Heights (1 mile south of Milwaukee Avenue)

Quality
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Something NEW has happened in homebuilding! It's called "Woodview" . . . a perfect harmony of advanced design and rustic landscape. Three outstanding new model homes are being presented this weekend—all three are unique in this area—all are beautifully furnished. In addition to the 2-story Standish, there is a split level and a mid-entry. Each home offers as standard features some of the most outstanding innovations ever. In short . . . they are brilliantly styled, unusually spacious, yet amazingly low priced . . . and you have a choice of exterior design and interior trim. You'll love Woodview—with its delightful suburban environment in a woodland setting directly opposite the forest preserves. Schools, shopping, churches and public transportation are all within easy reach.

The Standish—This big, big 2-story traditional has over 2,100 sq. ft. of living space; four bedrooms; a large, handsome family room; 2 compartmented baths; custom maple kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, disposal, ventilating hood, oven, countertop range; powder room; slate entry; concrete drive; 2-car garage; full insulation; full basement; aluminum storms and screens; colonial trim. Introductory price $29,990.

DIRECTIONS: It's Easy To Reach Woodview. Take Milwaukee Avenue to Euclid—Lake Avenue, turn west onto Euclid—Lake, proceed to River Road, (Route 45), turn right onto River Road, proceed to Woodview entrance (just north of Camp McDonald Road.)

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HARRIS W. FAWELL
For State Senator

LEWIS V. MORGAN, JR.
For State Representative

JOHN N. ERLENBORN
For State Representative

WILLIAM J. SCOTT
For State Treasurer

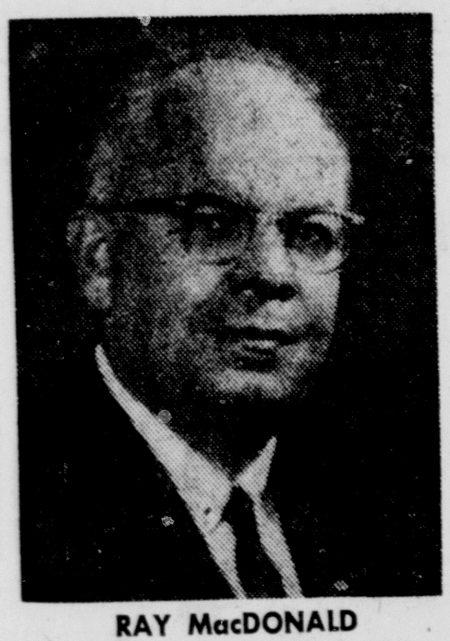
EVERETT McKINLEY DIRKSEN
For United States Senator

RAY PAGE
For Supt. of Public Instruction

MRS. EARLE BENJAMIN SEARCY
For Clerk of Supreme Court

PAUL V. WUNDER
For Clerk of Appellate Court

WILLIAM L. GUILD
For County Judge


RAY MacDONALD
For County Clerk

PHILIP F. LOCKE
For Probate Judge

ROLLIN M. HALL
For Probate Clerk

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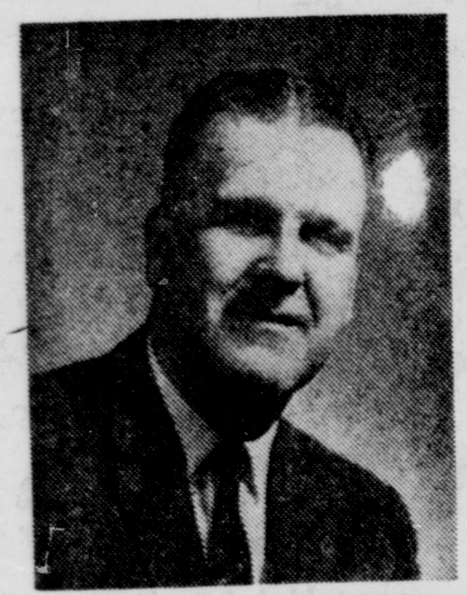
LAWRENCE J. SPRINGBORN
For County Treasurer

STANLEY A. LYNCH
For Sheriff

ROY DeSHANE
For Co. Supt. of Schools

A RECORD COMPARISON PROVIDES COMPELLING REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

DuPAGE COUNTY FIRSTS

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- First County in the nation to establish a County Building Ordinance.
- First County in the nation to set up an IBM operation with breakdown to the penny of each tax-payers bill — joint County Clerk, County Treasurer's operation.
- First County in the nation to set up a County Civil Defense Center.
- First County in the nation to set up sanitary land-fill operation for refuse disposal.
- First County in the state to set up detailed job classification of County employees.
- First County in the nation to set up rural numbering system for fire protection.
- First County in the state to adopt anti-pin-ball ordinance.
- First County in the state to set up county-wide public works ordinance.
- First County in the nation to set up Sheriff's two-way car radio system.
- First County in the state to set up County Court Probation Officers in each police department of every city and village in the county.

Be Sure To Vote!
Tuesday
November 6

POLLS OPEN
6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

⊗ **REPUBLICAN PARTY**

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:

☒ EVERETT McKINLEY DIRKSEN

FOR STATE TREASURER:

☒ WILLIAM J. SCOTT

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

☒ RAY PAGE

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT:

☒ MRS. EARLE BENJAMIN SEARCY

FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS:
(Three to be Elected)

☒ WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
☒ TIMOTHY W. SWAIN
☒ EARL M. HUGHES

FOR CLERK OF THE APPELLATE COURT:
Second District

☒ PAUL V. WUNDER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:
Fourteenth District

☒ ELMER J. HOFFMAN

FOR MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY:
FOR STATE SENATOR:
Forty-First District

☒ HARRIS W. FAWELL

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES:
Thirty-Sixth District
(Vote for One, Two or Three)

☒ JOHN N. ERLENBORN
☒ LEWIS V. MORGAN, JR.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

☒ WILLIAM L. GUILD

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

☒ RAY W. MacDONALD

FOR PROBATE JUDGE:

☒ PHILIP F. LOCKE

FOR PROBATE CLERK:

☒ ROLLIN M. "ROLLIE" HALL

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

☒ LAWRENCE J. "LARRY" SPRINGBORN

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF:

☒ STANLEY A. LYNCH

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

☒ ROY DeSHANE

★ ★ ★

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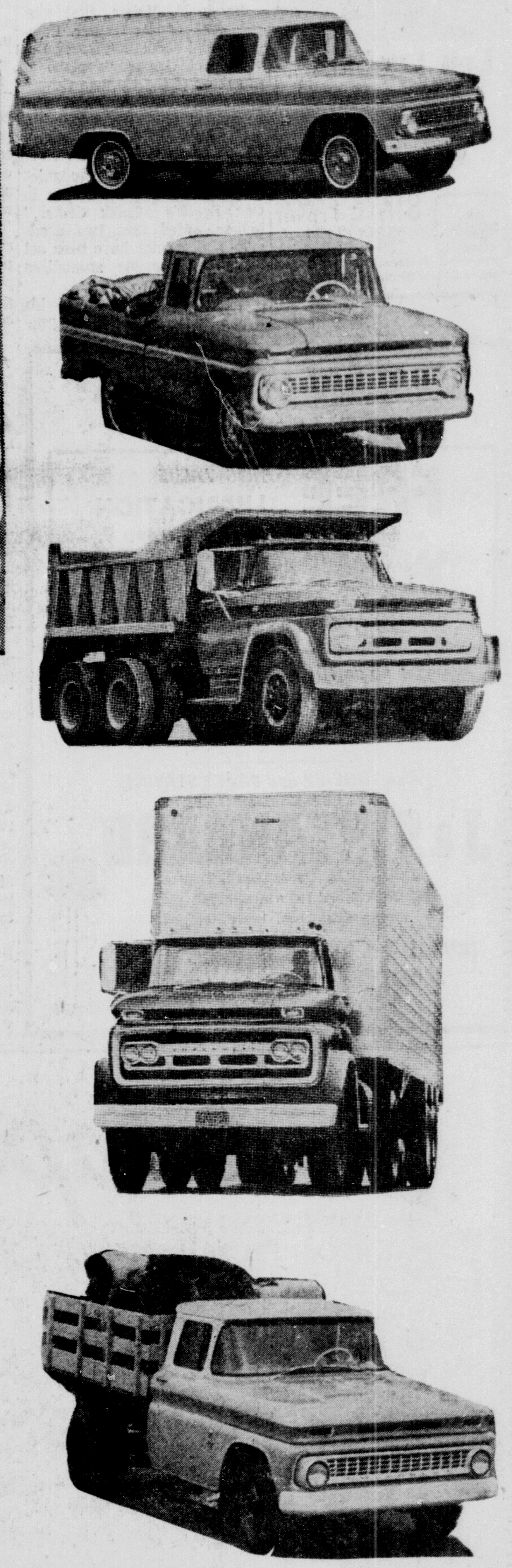

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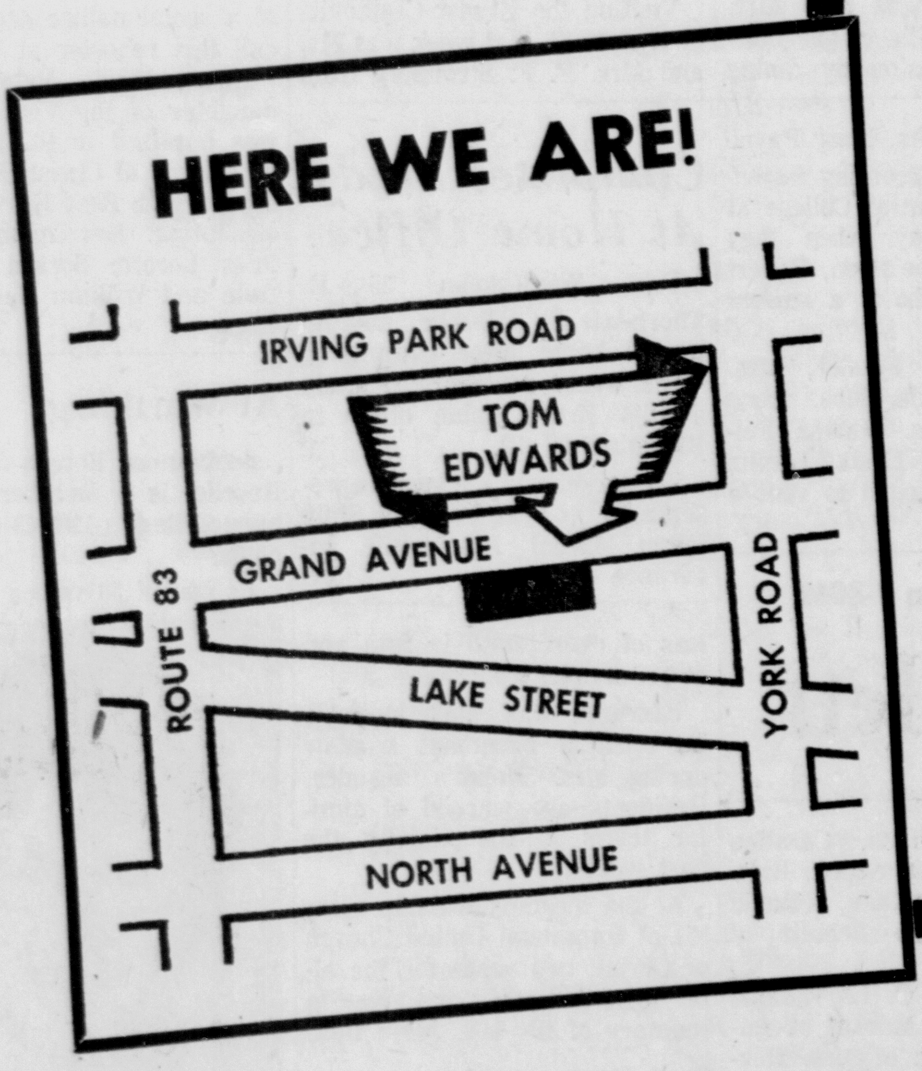
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Bloomingdale Action

Loosen Purse Strings For Civilian Defense

An Illinois alert for DuPage County civil defense last Wednesday and heated urgings by CD Director Tom Williams loosened purse strings on $500 for Bloomingdale civil defense.

Bloomingdale Village Board members approved the turnover of $500 appropriated for civil defense in a three to one vote. Trustee Emil Zidek cast the only dissenting vote; trustees Ralph Johnston, Walter Miller, and Bill Pope voted aye.

THE $1500 voted by the board will be matched by federal funds.

Williams interrupted the village board with an "urgent request that you give me some money to work with so I can get Bloomingdale's civil defense program functioning." Williams told the board that first requisites were an auxiliary power unit, blankets, and medical supplies.

Williams was appointed civil defense director Oct. 10 and since has been organizing his program and getting it prepared to receive state accreditation. He informed the board he has filled 16 of 21 chairman positions.

The alert and subsequent silence on DuPage County frequency lent an air of emergency to the talk of civil defense allotment. Williams said the next radio announcement would make Lake Street a four lane highway going west; service stations would be commandeered by civil defense personnel; and an emergency situation would be effected.

THIS ALERT was during the peak of the Cuban crisis. Asked if he had heard anything from a newscast on the situation Williams snapped that "newsmen get things muddled." He then blasted the complacency of residents who "might learn what it's all about too late."

Williams told the board that a civil defense ordinance which it had passed would give the civil defense director the authority in state of emergency to get any funds he would need for his operation. He implied that he could get the funds then since "it is an emergency."

Attorney Thomas Finch advised the board that the ordinance is wide open for questions. He suggested the board approve Wednesday the amount of money under the civil defense appropriation. "We just don't have any more money," noted Trustee Pope.

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Development To Be Aired

James E. Maher, first vice president of the Butler Company, told about Oak Brook Development Company's plans to members of the DuPage County Conference on Industrial Development at a Tuesday luncheon at the Drake Oak Brook Hotel.

Noting several new companies who have decided to locate in Oak Brook's "Think Center," Maher added that two areas within the center have been set aside for possible specialized development.

HE FURTHER told of his firm's interest in developing the necessary electronic and computer equipment to serve as central source for companies coming into the area with research and development laboratories.

In addition, the company is considering providing a similar pool of talent and facility for professional and selected trade groups in another area in the countryside real estate project.

Assay Interest in Jaycee Unit Here

Interest in establishing Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter in Roselle is being assayed by Trustee Darold Wolt.

Roselle President Albert Jordan Monday suggested men between the ages of 21 and 35 years write to the clerk's office to indicate interest in forming a club. Lombard Jaycees under the direction of Robert Raymond wrote to village to ask if there might be interest in forming the club.

FIVE TO 10 men who indicate they want a club are all that are needed. Lombard Jaycees will "take the ball from there and form a club," Raymond said.

Wolt said he would be interested in a Jaycees group himself so he will try to contact men who might consider forming a Jaycee group.

Raymond described the activities of the Lombard Jaycees who sponsor July 4th fireworks, a fish derby, community development survey, teen-age dance, Christmas essay contest, village nativity scene, spelling bee for children, carnival, and man of the year award which is given to an outstanding young man of the community.

INFORMATION on the Jaycee program and objectives may be obtained from Raymond at 127 S. Lewis St., Lombard or by calling MA 7-0497.

Elk Grove Village and Lombard are the nearest towns to Roselle which have a Jaycee organization. The Elk Grove Jaycees sponsored the state Miss Illinois contest.

Bloomingdale May Be 'Snow Bound'

The first snow flurries may find Bloomingdale without a snow removal agreement since Village Engineer Ralph Gross has been unable to negotiate a contract.

Gross Wednesday night reported to the board that Barnes Co. turned down the village's request for a contract. Barnes who did the snow plowing in the village under a three year contract, "Could have ripped up the contract the first year; broke even the second year; and ended up in the hole the third year."

BLOOMINGDALE paid $500 for snow removal last year which included plowing but no salting or sanding of roads.

Gross said he was trying to get a snow plowing arrangement with someone under the motor fuel tax fund of the state's. The state stipulated fee of $8.25 an hour for the plower is not high enough to entice anyone to take the job, according to Gross. "These snow plowing firms are not busy but they refuse to take Bloomingdale," Gross told the board. "The state program is antiquated," he evaluated.

GROSS WAS instructed to contact some other firms to see if they might be interested in village plowing.

If motor fuel tax funds are used, all possible equipment and the program intended must be written. Gross was instructed to see about securing a contract under $2,000.

Museum Is Tour Site

Roselle visitors to the Hinsdale Health Museum, Hinsdale, Wednesday, Oct. 17 were pupils of Parkside School fourth grade with their teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson.

This local group was among large numbers of school children from the greater Chicago metropolitan area taking advantage of the unique educational institution made available to the public by the Kettering Family Foundation five years ago. (X

Expense One Factor

Water Tower Rose Idea Is Rejected

A Roselle resident's suggestion the new water tower have a rose painted on a background of white was vetoed Monday evening by Roselle Village Board.

Board members softened their veto with a compromise plan suggested by Trustee Lyman Gould in which the village would plant rose bushes at the water tower site.

The resident who said he was offering the village "just an idea" proposed a red rose be superimposed on the tower which would be painted white. In addition red letters would spell out the name Roselle.

TRUSTEE James Wolber informed the board that the tower was to be painted an "unobtrusive green which would not be gaudy."

Trustees decided cost would be a big factor in determining any other decoration on the water tower. Village Engineer J. Richard Koehler informed the board painting and block letters 10 ft. high were included in the contract for water tower construction.

"Personally I like symmetry and would prefer block lettering and no rose," commented Roselle President Albert Jordan.

"I WOULD have to check the cost before I made any recommendation," said Trustee Darold Wolt.

Since roses are on Roselle police cars, that should be enough, commented another trustee.

Four-Car Accident Injures 4 Persons

Four cars collided Monday morning on Lake Street near Blue Top Turkey Farm, Bloomingdale, causing injuries to four people.

Albert Vaseur, 6N188 Garden Ave., Roselle; Adolph J. Altman, 122 Edgewood Drive, Streamwood; and James A. Miene, 239 W. Adams St., Villa Park; were injured and taken by ambulance to Elmhurst Hospital. Wallace Matthews, 16, of 6N188 Garden Ave., Roselle, a passenger in Vaseur's car was taken to the hospital by squad car.

THE CHAIN reaction accident occurred at 7:40 a.m. Monday when a car driven by Vaseur stopped in the inner east bound lane of Lake Street to make a turn left into the Blue Top Turkey Farm driveway. Altman's car which was traveling east hit the rear of Vaseur's car.

Vaseur's car was bumped into the westbound outer lane where it hit a car driven by Miene. The Miene car in turn hit a car driven by John Miedema, 770 Penrith St., Elk Grove Village.

Vaseur was charged by DuPage County police who responded to the accident call with having no valid operator's license. Altman was charged with going too fast for conditions.

Mrs. William C. Pauling **LAwrence 9-9481**

Bloomingdale News

Lockport was the former home of the Gene Carnahans and their three children, Michael, 6, Merry Jane, 4, and Lisa, who was 2 in February. The family recently moved to S. Circle Avenue. Mr. Carnahan's transfer as a co-pilot for United Air Lines brought them to this area.

Judy Lynn Kramp, infant daughter of the Albert "Lyle" Kramps was baptized in St. Paul United Church of Christ Sunday morning with Rev. Karl Gaertner officiating. Her sponsors were the Edwin Eikelmanns of Itasca.

Birthday greetings go to Cheryl Edelmann who celebrated her 13th birthday Monday.

MARTIN STARK who was born and lived in the Cloverdale area all of his 73 years, died suddenly Sunday morning in DuPage County Convalescent Home. His wife, Agnes, died in 1957. He leaves a daughter, Olive Nagel of Aurora, and six sons, Vernon C., Raymond, Millard, Warren, and Franklin of Cloverdale and Albert of Winfield; 19 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, William of Cloverdale and Alfred of Wheaton.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Isidore Catholic Church at Cloverdale with interment in the church cemetery.

Neighbors came to the aid of the Charles J. Petsingers, 118 N. Maple, Sunday when the Petsingers water pump developed trouble. A hose was connected to the Petsinger home from the Donald Guy home to help out West Chicago visited the William until the defect is corrected.

Mrs. Henrietta Richardt of Zarndts Sunday afternoon.

MRS. CLARA Schmidt was guest of honor at a birthday party held in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Louis Petges, Wednesday. Monday afternoon Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. August Heinberg were guests of honor at a gathering of ladies in the Schmidt home for an afternoon of kaffee klatsching.

Trick or treaters were busy Wednesday evening for the benefit of UNICEF fund and the American Field Service, whose purposes are to further understanding and good will among the people of the world. Teen-age students from abroad come to study and live here while students from here learn to study and live overseas with the people for one year. The peacetime program of international exchange on the teen-age level was founded in 1947, the summer program in 1950 and the school program in 1957.

A Halloween party was held for children of the Lakewoods subdivision at the Barrett home.

Friends were delighted to see Luna and Freda Speckman of Elmhurst at the St. Paul Church dinner Sunday.

MRS. ARDIS Guy, 110 Park Lane, was the winner of three ribbon awards at last Saturday's DuPage County Art League Show. Her Limoges enamel ash tray won first place from the professional judges, as well as second place from the jury of laymen.

She also reecived third place ribbon for Champleve enameled horse pins. During November, Mrs. Guy will have a one-woman exhibit at the Elmhurst Savings and Loan, as well as an exhibit at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago.

Newcomers to Bloomingdale are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonness and son, Thomas, who have moved to E. Schisck Road from Chicago, where Mr. Bonness is employed with the Continental Bank.

Mrs. Ruth Adaskevich and daughters, Dawn and Jean, her mother, Mrs. Reuben Kolze, Mrs. Tilly Westerman and daughter, Hilda, and Mrs. Mary Payne attended the homecoming festivities at North Central College at Naperville Sunday when they visited Mrs. Payne's son, Robert of Hampshire, who is a student there.

Mrs. Laura Fessler, Mrs. Ernst Rosenwinkle, Mrs. Irene Rosenwinkle, Mrs. Martha Felbinger and Mrs. Linda Liepitz traveled to Waukegan to visit a cousin Tuesday. (X

Teachers Support Kennedy

Lake Park High School 'faculty last Wednesday expressed its backing of the president in his handling of the Cuban crisis in a letter to the White House.

About 90 per cent of the faculty signed their names to a letter which read:

"Mr. President, the following members of the Lake Park High School faculty endorse your decisions in regard to the Cuban quarantine and any other stern measures that might have to be taken. We realize the potential dangers of such actions, but we regard the protection of our country to be of the utmost importance." The letter had 45 signatures affixed to it.

A biology teacher, Charles Butterfield, originated the idea of sending a letter which would indicate the teachers' feelings on the Cuban situation and Kennedy's policy.

Arrest Three

Intoxicated Charges Are Made Here

Three motorists were arrested this week by Bloomingdale Police and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Mildred Hamond, 42, of 1132 Curtis Ave., Downers Grove, was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while her license was revoked. Bloomingdale Police Officers Charles Hamm and Robert Greve made the arrest. Miss Hamond whose bond was set at $1,000 will appear before Police Magistrate James Bell on Nov. 10.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was lodged Saturday by police against Donna Gielow, 20, of 7310 Holly Court, River Forest after the car she was driving hit a car driven by Steven R. Stein of Compton.

POLICE said Miss Gielow was driving east on Lake Street at a high rate of speed when the car driven by Stein pulled over to the side of the road at Lake and Glendale Road. The Gielow car was unable to stop before hitting the Stein car which was making a left turn.

No injuries were involved in the accident, police said.

Hamm and Sanfilippo arrested a Minnesota resident and charged him with driving while intoxicated after observing the car apparently weaving and speeding. Clair Norby, 26, of 8032 1st Ave., Minneapolis, was charged with driving while intoxicated and will appear in Bloomingdale Police Court on Nov. 10. (X

Ranchettes—Fairway Park

Eleanor Cywin **Phone 773-1039**

Before attending St. Peter's Catholic Church dance Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Besler hosted a cocktail party for 15 couples.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyers spent a pleasant weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton. The trip was a prize the Nicholsons won earlier this year at a dance given by the Itasca Junior Women's Club.

VISITING the William Arndt family are Mrs. Arndt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sather of Rhinelander.

Saturday evening Mrs. C. Cywin and Mrs. E. Davis attended a fun fair at North School in Villa Park. The girls found the event especially interesting as they are in charge of planning the fall festival for Medinah PTA.

This event will take place Nov. 10 from 1 to 7 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Medinah North School.

BEST WISHES for a happy birthday go to Irene Winton and Earl Davies, Oct. 26; Irene Nagel, Oct. 27; Mary Laraia, Oct. 29; Mrs. Kujawski, Oct. 30; and Debbie Schettle, Nov. 2.

Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. John Weglarz whose anniversary is Nov. 4. (X

Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer **POrter 6-1324**

WOOD DALE FLASHES

Relatives and friends helped celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Borjes, 423 Itasca St., last Saturday in the home of the Borjes' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Muellner of Franklin Park.

Celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary Oct. 21 was Mr. and Mrs. Ted Titz of 353 Central. The 21st was also Mrs. Titz' birthday. The couple celebrated the occasion by dining at Plentywood Farm.

Dinner guests of the Ed Guzeks at Brookwood Country Club last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buttice and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson.

DEEPEST sympathy is extended to Earl Engelbretson, whose father died recently.

Visiting the Ernest Csolkovits of Walnut St. last week was Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stranberg from Ingelwood, Calif. The day after the Stranbergs' departure, guests from Grand Rapids and Flint, Mich. visited with the family.

John Medema is now selling tickets for the coming EUB Men's Banquet.

RESIDENTS who have news of a social nature are asked to call this reporter at PO 6-1324.

Karen Marie Nelson, infant daughter of the Virgil Nelsons, was baptized in St. Paul United Church of Christ Sunday afternoon with Rev. Karl Gaertner officiating. Her sponsors were Miss Lorette Sorsen of Wood Dale and William Hock of Chicago. (D

Completes Study At Home Office

Paul Wiederkehr, 35 E. Thorndale St., Roselle, has returned home after completing three weeks of technical study at his firm's home office in Bloomington, Ill.

Wiederkehr is a claim representative in Villa Park for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. (BB

Mrs. Harold Mayer **TEnnyson 7-8648**

News Of Bartlett

An open house was held at the newly completed Bartlett Water Pumping Station at S. Main and Natoma Streets, Oct. 27. R. J. O'Brien is chairman of the water department; the cost of the project was approximately $165,000.

The W. W. Club met with Mrs. Gene Mayer, Chase Street, on Wednesday evening.

A benefit dance was given by the Bartlett Lions Club for Arti Delli of Hanover Park on Saturday evening.

The children's choir had a Halloween party at Immanuel United Church of Christ after their rehearsal on Wednesday.

A "CANDLELIGHT" dance will be held in St. Andrews Country Club on Friday evening, Nov. 2, co-sponsored by St. Peter Damien Chruch of Bartlett and John The Evangelist Church, Streamwood.

Mrs. Frieda Schroeder entertained the Birthday Club at her home on Saturday. Guests from Elgin were Mrs. Emma Knaak and Minnie Steffans, Caroline Heine, Alice Giles, Sophie Bierman, Bernice Klein, Minnie Schult and Irene Schultz of Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Mrs. Lloyd Markel of Aurora were guests of Mrs. Harold Mayer on Friday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. William Leiseberg and Mrs. Harold Mayer attended the golden wedding anniversary open house of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Croghan in Savanna on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Croghan was the former Mayme Hench of Dundee, and well known in this community, having visited here on numerous occasions.

Her father was one of the early ministers of Bartlett Congregational Church, and taught school in Bloomingdale many years.

THE HOME OF Howard Holub on Stearns Road was recently burglarized, with the loss of over $3,000 in furs and other articles reported.

Entrance was made by forcing open a basement window during Mrs. Holub's absence. Residents are warned of similar thefts in the vicinity the past weeks.

At the morning worship service of Immanuel United Church of Christ, two vases for the altar were dedicated and given in memory of the late Alvin Baker.

A church council meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation classes will meet Saturday, Nov. 3, second year class at 8:30 a.m. and the first year class, 9:45 a.m.

THE INSTALLATION of the pastor, Rev. Nagy, will take place on Sunday during a 7:30 p.m. worship service, at which time Dr. Rudolf G. Schade of Elmhurst College will be guest speaker.

The Afternoon Ladies Guild will meet on Thursday for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phelps attended a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walsh, Chicago, on Saturday evening. (HX

At Wartburg

Sophomore Bonnie Jacobia of Roselle, is a member of Wartburg College's 1962-63 a cappella choir.

As one of 53 voices in the organization, Miss Jacobia will be with the choir when it makes its 25th annual fall tour in early November.

BONNIE JACOBIA

This year, the choir will sing its way through Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and then give a home concert at Waverly on Nov. 19.

A music major at Wartburg, Miss Jacobia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobia, 128 W. Rosemont, Roselle. (CC

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Itasca GOP Women's Club

Kennedy, Daley Are Attacked In Stinging Talk by Percy

by BILL BELLAMY

A staunch Republican campaigner but not a candidate for office, Charles H. Percy directed most of his partisan barrage against the Kennedy administration as he addressed the Itasca Republican Women's Club Tuesday.

"I would applaud the President's action," Percy said, referring to the recent quarantine of Cuba, "but we will rue the day that we didn't invade Cuba."

Percy gave little credence to the "cold" that took Kennedy off the Democratic campaign trail to return to Washington immediately preceding the Cuba decision.

His cold, Percy charged, was a result of what he heard from the people during his campaign.

What Kennedy heard, according to Percy, was this: "We will not tolerate softness in respect to communism in this hemisphere."

THE BELL and Howell Co. executive labeled the current Cuba negotiations an "apparent" victory, adding that Khrushchev is the one who has gained "immeasurably."

"We have not said once," Percy challenged, "that there must not be any communist infiltration in Latin America."

"That step," he said, "must be taken soon. We're a long way from a victory."

Percy carried his attack on to Kennedy's "mishandling" of the Cuban situation in the months previous to the quarantine.

He said it was not "beyond comprehension" that Khrushchev actually threw a chance to Kennedy to "come out a hero."

"It is not beyond belief," he added, "that he (Khrushchev) wants as few problems as possible in Congress." He said the Russian premier "knows that more men like Goldwater would be bad for Russia."

Percy said he had met Khrushchev personally and considered him "extremely intelligent" and "crafty."

CURRENT STATUS of the Cuban situation, Percy said, will help Sen. Everett M. Dirksen but hurt local level Republican candidates, "focusing attention away from the campaigns."

"He (Kennedy) can afford to help a few to gain thousands," asserted Percy.

Percy's contact with the elite of the country's Republican party was revealed by a question from the audience.

Asked his opinion on "the administration's failure to provide air power to cover the invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces in the Bay of Pigs," Percy referred to discussions with both former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

Percy stated he had "just left Eisenhower" and had "phoned Dick Nixon" on that historic 19th of April.

He later spoke to Allan Dulles, at that time head of the Central Intelligence Agency. Percy intimated that Dulles reflected Percy's own opinion that lack of support by the U.S. was "unthinkable."

PERCY SAID, "This part is off the record," but he didn't clarify just which of his remarks he considered "off-record" material.

The possible 1964 gubernatorial candidate did not stop with national politics. Percy leveled off at Chicago and Mayor Richard E. Daley. He called the Daley organization "a paid army of 27,000 workers whose jobs depend on their delivering bodies to the polls."

For those who attended the meeting to hear Percy laud local politicians, his speech could have been a letdown.

He said the Republican party "needs good men" and that "for the most part" Republicans can be proud of their candidates.

Percy actually endorsed only four by name at the meeting. They are Sen. Dirksen, candidate for reelection to the U.S. Senate; Ray Page, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction; Bill Scott, running for state treasurer; and Roy Sandquist, candidate for Cook County judge.

Percy took firm stands on the "Blue Ballot" amendment and teaching of communism in public schools, in answer to questions from the audience.

"I'm very much in favor of the Blue Ballot," he stated. "It's imperfect as a piece of legislation but a vast improvement," he added.

"THERE IS no real justice in our courts," Percy asserted. "The court system in Illinois is archaic."

Percy favors the teaching of communism in schools, "as a way to fortify the country against communism."

"There is no danger," he said, "in finding a way for the young to recognize the communist line in its varying guises."

A group of some 200, as many men as women, heard Percy's speech, sponsored by the Itasca Republican Women's Club at the Itasca Country Club. (I

Ballroom Etiquette Slated for Pupils

Proper ballroom etiquette will be acquired by Itasca eighth graders who will attend dance classes at Washington School beginning Friday evening.

Peter and Zaki Labovsky will teach the boys and girls the fox trot, waltz, rock 'n roll, and cha cha as well as ballroom etiquette and behavior in a series of eight lessons.

ITASCA SCHOOL system, which does not sponsor the dancing lessons, makes available the all purpose room at Washington School for the Friday sessions from 7:15 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. The dancing has been offered at the school for five years "as a matter of convenience for Itasca parents."

Supt. Arnold Rusche estimated that about 50 per cent of the eighth grade class participated in the dancing lessons. A course for seventh graders will be offered at a later date.

RUSCHE SAID that dancing lessons were not included in the school's physical education program.

The school does not sponsor any dances for junior high level children though sock hops sometimes are held after school, under student council sponsorship, Rusche said. He explained that three parties sponsored by the room mothers during the year might be dances for seventh and eighth graders.

Request for Storage Is Turned Down

A request for storage space for the platform used in the Roselle Rose Week ceremonies was rejected by Roselle Village Board Monday.

The board said it had no room in any of its properties which would be suitable for storage.

The new village hall upstairs can not be used for such storage. "Everyone wants to get in the new village hall," commented Roselle President Albert Jordan.

JORDAN said a local nurses organization had asked him if they could store equipment they loan out. Jordan told the group determination of what to do with the space had not been determined.

The platform, which is in three 3 ft. by 12 ft. sections, might be stored in someone's barn, a trustee suggested. (X

New Laurel Hill School Dedicated

Two dedication ceremonies for the new Laurel Hill School serving Hanover Park were held at the school on Oct. 25, with Jack Holtsenpiller, principal, presiding. The school is the newest in Elgin School District 46.

A SPECIAL program for the children of the school was held at 10 a.m. that morning. Classroom flags were presented by Mrs. Justin Gorniak, president of Stanley C. Soble Unit 1272, American Legion.

The children were then introduced to three civic officials who spoke briefly to them. Ashley E. Arnold, president of the Board of Education, Orrin G. Thompson, Superintendent of Schools, and Hon. Gordon Jensen, president of the Village of Hanover Park, were the special guests.

FOR THE PARENTS, an evening ceremony of dedication took place in the multi-purpose room of the school. The PTA held a short business session, followed by a program and visitation of the building.

Inspection of the building included two kindergarten rooms, 11 classrooms, a multi-purpose room, kitchen, office area, conference rooms and lounge.

Elgin Man Appointed Delegate

Harold W. Salmon, administrator of Sherman Hospital, Elgin, has been named an alternate delegate from Illinois to the House of Delegates of the American Hospital Association last week.

The selection came at the annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Association in Peoria last week.

THE PAST president and president-elect of the IHA were selected as delegates. Other alternate delegates selected were two members of the IHA board of trustees.

The Illinois Hospital Association has a membership of 295 hospital throughout the state.

NATO Officials Plan To Attend

NATO officials who have accepted Memorial Hospital's invitation to attend a disaster rehearsal demonstration Nov. 2 include Dr. Daniel Thompson, Minster of Health, London, England; Dr. Christian Toftsmark, chief of the NATO Medical Committee, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Dr. A. C. Hardman, chief of emergency health services, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Representatives from the Office of the Surgeon General of the United States, as well as members of the Medical Disaster Committee and the Commission on National Security of the American Medical Association will also be in attendance.

"OPERATION Disaster" will be a community coordinated disaster rehearsal demonstration conducted jointly by Memorial hospital and the Elmhurst Civil Defense Agency for these NATO and government officials at the special request of the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Medical Association.

From 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday, Nov. 2, the Emergency Civil Defense hospital will be on exhibit in the York High School Gymnasium basement.

At noon, Civil Defense personnel will conduct a mass feeding demonstration as part of the exhibit.

FROM 2 P. M. until 3:30 p.m., there will be an actual run-through of the Hospital Disaster plan with hospital personnel, medical staff members and Guild volunteers participating.

The Elmhurst Disaster program was started 13 years ago.

According to Dr. Max Klinghoffer, chairman of the Memorial Hospital Medical Staff's disaster committee and medical supervisor for the Elmhurst Civil Defense Agency, these repeated tests have educated more than 800 employees of the hospital, working on three shifts, in their duties.

About 2,250 nurses, full or part-time, know what is expected of them.

Three teams have been made up of the 140 physicians on the staff.

A schedule has been worked out so that one team is on call at all times.

TEN DOCTORS are members of the Physicians Flying Corps and have planes based nearby, ready to bring in supplies or to fly emergency equipment and supplies to disaster areas elsewhere.

Dr. Klinghoffer said that although the Elmhurst program has not been called upon to handle any serious emergencies, he is confident that the hospital, community, civil defense, police and fire departments and public utilities can be drawn quickly into a smooth runing organization, broad and flexible enough to meet a variety of disaster situations.

WITHIN 30 MINUTES, he said, the hospital and its staff of physicians and employees can be prepared to handle expeditiously upwards of 100 casualties.

At York High School, about a mile away, similar activity during the same time period can produce a 200-bed emergency hospital complete with operating room, x-ray equipment and treatment, ready to function as an adjunct to the Memorial Hospital facilities.

The efficiency of the Elmhurst program has won the attention of Civil Defense and other disaster emergency groups elsewhere, Dr. Kinghoffer commented.

MANY OF THE details worked out at Memorial Hospital have been adopted by hospitals in other parts of the country.

"We are proud of our disaster planning accomplishments," he said, "and at the same time we realize we are far from having the ideal plan. This we must contantly strive for through combined and concentrated efforts on the part of everyone associated with the program and through the help of interested citizens willing to join as volunteers."

Mrs. Helen Zuehlke **Phone 773-0050**

ABOUT ITASCA PEOPLE

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hinkin and family, 207 E. Center, had as houseguest the past week her mother, Mrs. Elda Davis of Vinton, Iowa. Mrs. Davis returned home on Tuesday.

Twelve friends gathered at the home of Janet Wunder, 427 N. Maple, last Saturday evening to enjoy a supper party, followed by dancing to records later in the evening. Jane is the daughter of the O. A. Wunders.

Itascans may be interested to learn that the former Martin Mensching home, which was located at Center near Walnut, was moved last week by Wesley Luehring to his property in the 700 block on N. Willow Road, where now it is undergoing lowering to a new basement and foundation.

THIS REPORTER had a most pleasant surprise last Friday evening when she met a former Itascan in a local business establishment, Mrs. Vernon S. Boomer, only to find that after residing in Portland the past 11 years, the family now resides in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Boomer is teaching music in a public school there.

Mrs. Edward Koehler, 425 N. Elm, has rented her home and is now in Florida, where she plans to spend the winter months with relatives.

Mrs. Letha Hardy of Tonawanda, N.Y. who has been here for several months with her sister and family, Mrs. Edwin Rice, 435 S. Broker, left last Saturday for Eggleston, Fla., where she will visit with her daughter and family.

THE ITASCA Lion's Club will hold its annual dinner dance Thursday evening in the Salt Creek Country Club, and will not meet at St. Luke Lutheran Church as listed in the Itasca Calendar.

The community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent and 11-year-old daughter, Scarlet, who are presently living in the Koehler residence at 425 N. Elm. Mr. Vincent teaches social studies and is guidance counselor for the Junior class at Lake Park High School.

They come to this area from Coldwater, Mich. where he taught in the same capacity.

Itasca Community Calendar

Phone: 773-0119

Many events crowd the community calendar this week. Most important event is Election Day on Tuesday.

November

1—Lions Club, St. Lukes Lutheran Church
3—Woman's Club Movie, "Valley of the Sun," Washington School, 12:30 p.m.
Potluck Supper, Congregational Christian Church, open to public, 6 p.m.
Football Game, Fenton at Lake Park High School, 12:15 and 2 p.m.
5—Woman's Club Board, Smith Home, 12:30 p.m.
Library Board, Washington School, 7:30 p.m.
Indian Princess, Blackfeet Tribe, member's home, 7:45 p.m.
6—VOTE, Election Day
Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
St. Peter Altar and Rosary Society, Church, 8 p.m.

Political Adv.

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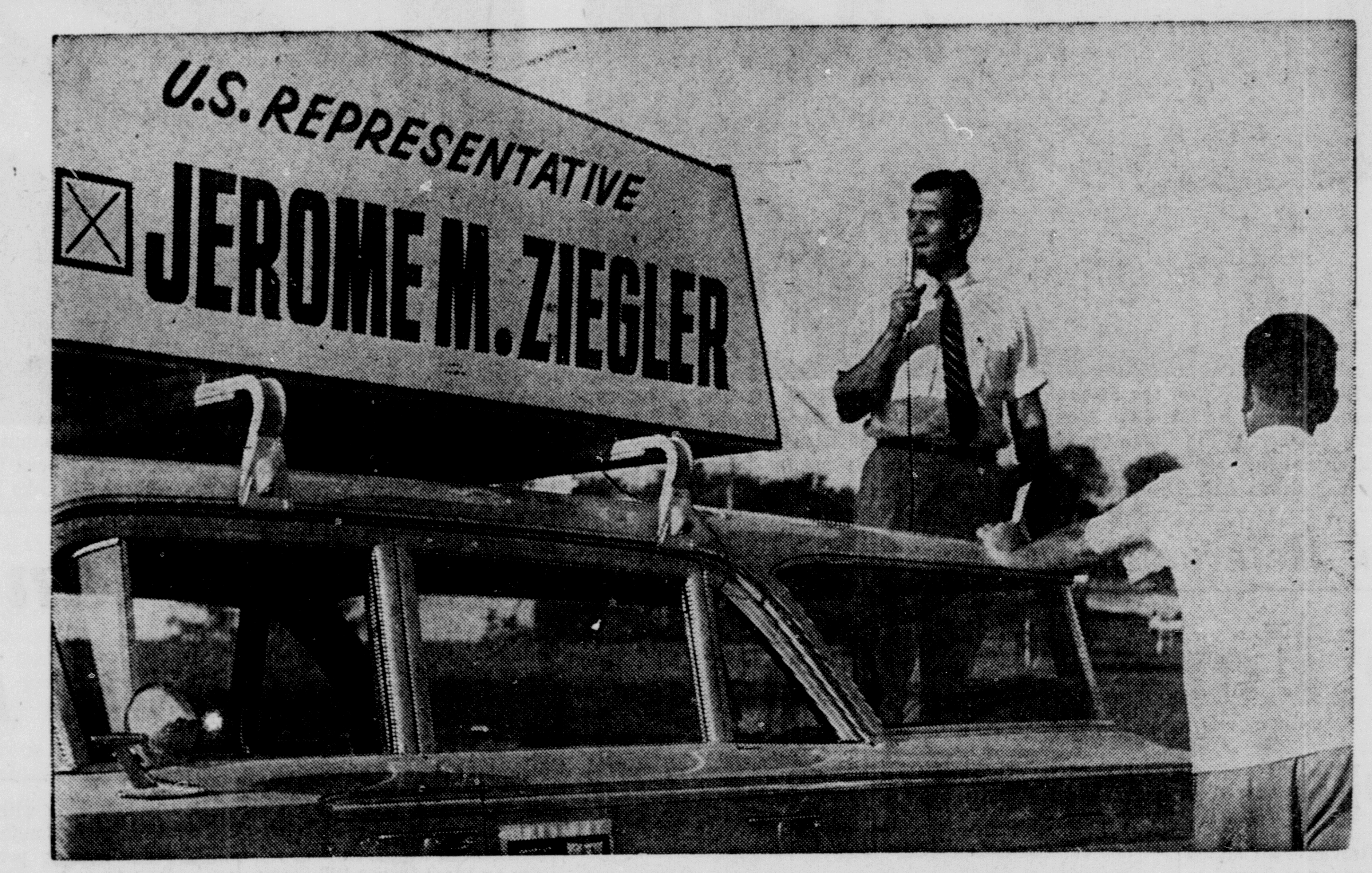

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'The Republic of . . .'

Mock Election Held At Lake Park High

by JOAN LORENSON

A group huddled in intent party caucus as members tried to figure the candidate whose nomination would bring them ultimate victory in the election Tuesday.

This wasn't the GOP or the Democrats in a high powered strategy session. Instead the caucusing members were Lake Park High School students who were participating in a mock political election.

Students who are taking a senior Problems of Democracy class at Lake Park High School have set up a mock political election which includes a nation similar to the United States and a two party system.

For the last month, Lake Park has been "The Republic of Lake Park," a democratic nation located in the western hemisphere. Students at the high school provide the citizens for the imaginary country, which has five states. States are Freedom, Liberty, Justice, Equality, and Independence, formed from the five Problem classes.

TWO POLITICAL parties in the nation are the Federalist party and the Citizens party.

Both parties went through the whole primary process and nominated their candidates for their primary election.

It was the resignation of the vice president of the Federalist party who had to drop out of the activity thus triggering furious caucusing by the party. "Political leaders" chose a candidate, but he was junked as being too controversial when his name was submitted to party caucus.

BOTH THE presidential and vice presidential candidates for the two parties are barnstorming for votes among the student body; all the hoop la of campaigning is accompanying them. Party committees make posters and even sponsor "paid political announcements."

The school's public address system which is used for school activity announcements during the seventh period can be obtained for a "political" message.

Issues in the mock political election battle range from stands on capital punishment and selection of the judiciary to unemployment, foreign relations, or foreign aid. A plank committee including state and national chairmen as well as 15 students formulated the party's stands on the issues.

MYTHICAL parties are used to force the student away from any Republican-Democrat or liberal-conservative block.

The Citizen party according to "party stalwarts" has a foreign aid plank which hinges on a 10 or 20-year plan. The party advocates that any country which requests assistance be given aid.

However, the Citizens add some strings by saying that any country must show a blueprint of a reform program which is proposed. In their plan an inspection team will be sent in after a particular time to ascertain the progress of the country.

IF THE PROGRAM is on schedule, 25 per cent of the loan is repaid. If the country falls behind, it is penalized by a stiffer repayment of the aid.

The Federalist Party, on the other hand, bluntly states it will give aid to any country but totalitarian countries. It says it bases its program on thrift and demands a reason for aid.

In foreign relations, both student parties indicate that communication and negotiation is a requisite for peace. Federalists propose a program of "Patience and Principle."

THE PARTIES part the way on the question of capital punishment since the Citizens endorse it as a deterrent and the Federalists condemn it as archaic and unjust.

The Citizens party is strong on letting the state handle the problems of unemployment, using its own resources. The Federalists instead suggest that the national government should take the initiative and make groups like the Civilian Conservation Corps function; it would even favor the re-location of families.

Presidential candidates Andy Slowinski, Medinah, and David Shellenbarger, Roselle, are campaigning before and after classes, working up steam for their final play for the votes of the school at a political assembly Monday. Then they will make major addresses.

LAKE PARK student body will turn out to the polls to choose their next political leaders. Polls which will be supervised by election officers will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Problems of Democracy room will function as central election headquarters. A large blackboard tally of balloting will be kept current during all the races.

An electoral college with 60 electoral votes delegated to the five states by population representation will function. As is possible in the national election scene, a candidate could win the popular support and lose the election in the electoral college.

THE MOCK political election is designed to stress the American concept of politics in action, said Richard Davis, Problems teacher who originated the idea. "We want the students to become exceptional citizens and active participators in the utilization of the vote responsibility," added Davis.

"Student enthusiasm generated in the mock election is hoped to spur adult enthusiasm in the election in the county. Adults may be reminded of the issues and prodded into exercising their responsibility since mid-term elections are important," suggested Davis.

To Lake Park students politics is dead serious business.

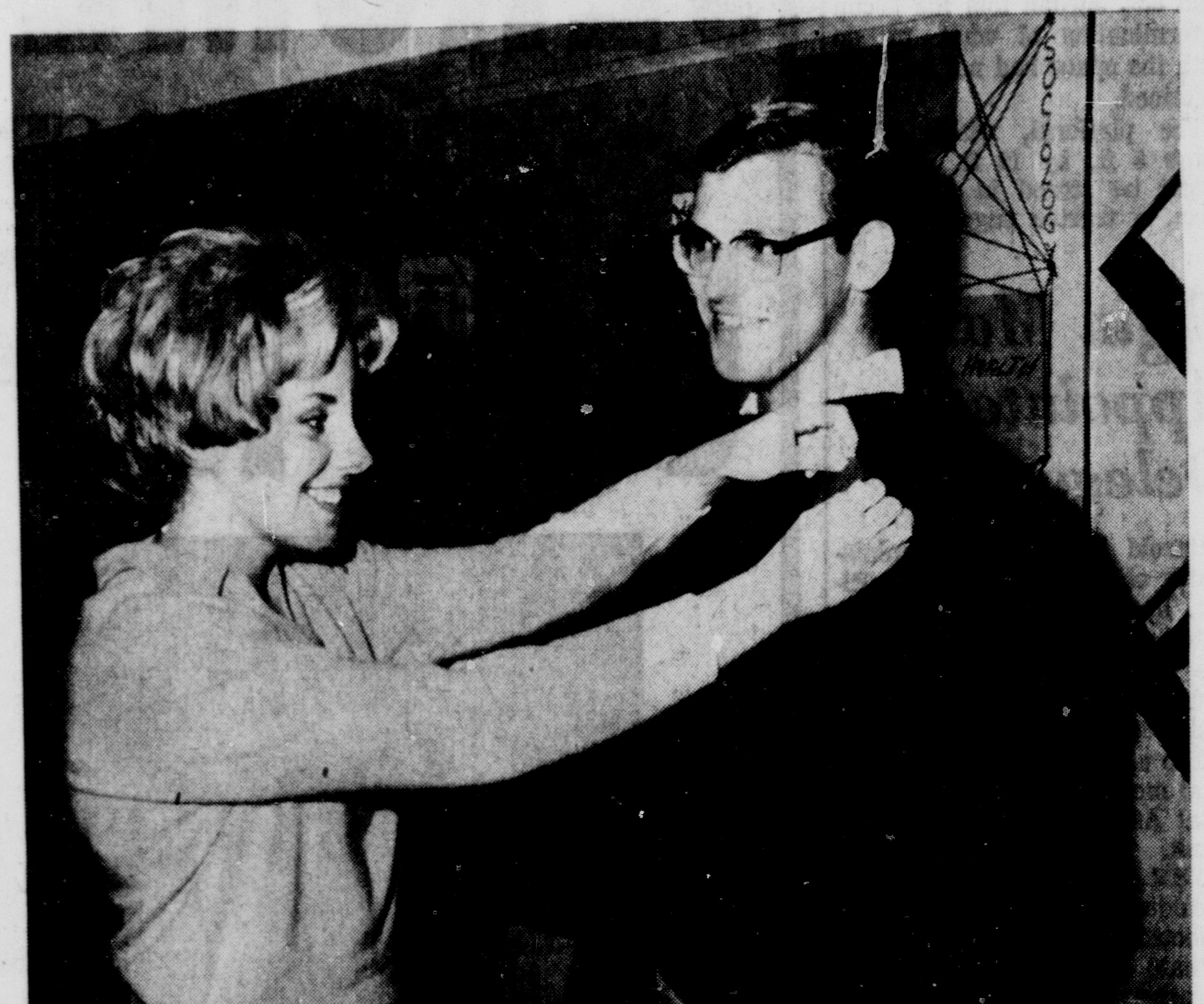
VOTE
STRAIGHT
FEDERALIST

STATE PARTY chairman Karen Toepper, standing, checks over plans for campaign in Lake Park's mock political campaign and elections. Students work on posters urging straight Federalist vote. Seniors who are in Problems of Democracy classes are simulating the political situation with all the fervor of "pro politicians." (Register Photo

TYPICAL POLITICIAN'S STANCE is taken by Bill Hall, left, candidate for senator as he pounds home his party stand. All students at Lake Park High School will be the voters in the mock election November 6. (Register Photo

ELECT
DAVE
PRES.
DENNIE
VICE-PRES.
VOTE
STRAIGHT
FEDERALIST

DISTRIBUTING POSTERS for the Federalist campaign are Judy Ackmann, Larry Gates, Kathy Natalie and Bill Mammen. The mock political campaign goes into high gear as election day draws near. Students will vote at polling places presided at by election judges. The mock campaign and election is designed to make students aware of campaign issues and the importance of the democratic process of voting.



BADGE IDENTIFYING Andy Slowinski as Citizens Party candidate for president is pinned by Sandra Klein. Badges, posters, campaign oratory, and caucusing all have been part of the scene at the "Republic of Lake Park." (Register Photo

Itasca Community Library

New Book Mentions 'Good' Television

By HARRIET MUELLER

A survey of TV programming for children at the local level will be of interest to parents on the lookout for good television viewing for their children. A new book, "For The Young Viewer," mentions seven shows produced in Chicago.

Morning shows recommended for the pre-school child are "Treetop House," "Here's Geraldine," and "The Jobblewocky Place." For the older child, a half-hour show paced for a mobile audience getting dressed for school, the "Clock Show" is listed.

Also included is the "Junior Newsroom," an early morning daily newscast for grammar school children.

A LATE afternoon daily show, the "Totem Club," should interest six to 11 year olds. For about this same age group, the "Friendship Show" is a good weekly half-hour presentation.

The library also subscribed to the PTA magazine, which gives among its many other fine features an evaluation of TV programs. "Time Out for Television" is a regular monthly guide for better viewing.

Most of us are quick to consult an expert when anything mechanical breaks down, but too often we try to muddle through personal problems concerning ourselves or our children. It seems we take false comfort in the thought that "everything will work out for the best."

ANSWERS CAN be found to perplexing problems in the book "Change Your Thought and Alter Your Life," by Wakeford. The author writes with insight on such topics as "A Cure for Loneliness," "Controlling Your Mood," and "Living with Zest."

Another new book titled "What To Tell Your Child," by Arnstein, answers questions that trouble every concerned parent when some domestic crisis, such as birth, illness or death, divorce, re-marriage or some other family emergency disrupts the child's everyday routine. This is truly a handbook for parents.

If a trip to a hospital is to be an experience for your young son or daughter any time, the library now has a good picture book pamphlet titled "I Went To The Hospital." You will enjoy reading to your child in preparation for the time away from home.

"PATIENCE AND Fortitude," by Graham B. Blaine, Jr., M.D., is aimed at parents of normal, healthy adolescent children. This guide will help parents understand the problems of young people in their relations and attitudes to family, school and college, society and sex.

The up-to-date treatment of the subject matter will also help parents to realize that today's teenagers live in a society somewhat different from their own generation.

Guidance and know-how for young people themselves is to be found in Hartog's "How To Grow Up Successfully." Here is a key to help boys and girls understand and accept themselves and others.

DR. HARTOG presents a simple, easily applied formula for testing the value of what you want in terms of the cost to your feelings in getting it.

So much for ourselves and our problems! Have you noticed Big Indian Chief Readum, Friend of the Library, sitting in the window now? He's surrounded by all kinds of new story books for boys and girls to read and enjoy. You know the library has a sign that says "Any book is a new book until you have read it." (I

PTA Launching Square Dance

Square Dance time will be launched by North School PTA on Saturday at 8 p. m.

This first ways and means money making project will be held at the North School gym.

Professional caller Wally Paulsen of Des Plaines will call the steps. He will bring an experienced square dance group with him to demonstrate.

Tickets can be obtained from Mr. or Mrs. William Auxier, 516 Willow St.

Halloween Window Artwork Is Judged

Artwork on windows of shops in Itasca was judged and awards were made on the best Halloween art this week.

In the 23rd annual Halloween soap and water color contest sponsored by the Itasca Women's Club the following children were named winners.

First prize was awarded the following children: Scott Laskey, fourth grade, North School; Mark Box, fifth grade, Washington School; Ruth English, sixth grade, St. Luke's School; Jackie Keineth, seventh grade, St. Luke Lutheran School; and Kathy Robinson, eighth grade, North School.

SECOND prize winners were: David Hickey, fourth grade, St. Luke Lutheran School; Marie Mrugacz, fifth grade, St. Luke Lutheran School; Ronnie Vaughan, sev-grade, Washington School; Keith Koslow, sixth grade, St. Luke Lutheran School; Ronnie Vaughan, seventh grade, North School; and Karen Busse, eighth grade, North School.

Three boys and two girls came up with third prizes: Doug Olsen, fourth grade, North School; Chuck Caspersen, fifth grade, North School; Marcia Robinson, sixth grade, North School; Jeff Petherbridge, seventh grade, North School; and a tie, Sue Hinkin and Sue Vaughan, eighth grade, North School.

The blue ribbon winners received a cash award of $5 each. Prize money was given to their respective classes to be used for school purposes.

Mrs. Kenneth Heimburch, art and music chairman of the woman's club made the winner announcements.

School Referendum

To Form Citizens' Bond Issue Groups

About 70 Itascans will attend a Tuesday meeting to formulate citizens committees for the Itasca School Board's bond referendum planned Dec. 15.

Citizens committees will be formed to "spread the word" on the Itasca school district's proposal to: 1. increase the educational fund tax levy limit from $1.15 per $100 assessed valuation to $1.30 per $100 assessed valuation; 2. authorize the sale of $285,000 in bonds to build a new school in Itasca.

THE SCHOOL board is invited to present its facts and reasoning on the bond referendum at a Washington PTA meeting Monday, Nov. 12.

PTA executive board members met with the school board officials Tuesday, Oct. 23 to discuss their plans to explain the need for a new school and increase in the educational tax rate.

Itasca will cooperate with the Lake Park High School board of education which will present its proposal for an expected total bond issue of more than $2 million. Lake Park District 108 officials will use members of its Round Tables to present the story of the high school referendum to the public.

COOPERATIVE details in the presentation of the bond referenda by Itasca, Lake Park, Medinah, and possibly Roselle have not yet been worked out. Polling places for the referendum which is set for Dec. 15 will be shared.

Some discussion has been given to having representatives of the various school disricts involved go around in a team to make presentations, a school spokesman said. Coordination of efforts will be detailed after Itasca's citizens committees are formed, explained Supt. Arnold Rusche of Itasca.

It is thought that citizens will appear with one or more school board members so they will be better grounded in all details.

IN THE MEETING last week of the PTA executive, several school board members went through a dry run of the presentation planned. The purpose of the session was to give the board an indication of whether it had answered all possible questions in connection with the bond issue. Questions asked were listed so additional information could be incorporated into material the school district already has prepared.

Information the school board plans to present to the public before voters pass or reject the bond issue will include: cost to the homeowner in relation to taxes; description of the new construction proposed; projected school enrollments for 1963 through 1966; and bond and interest schedule.

Boy, 13, Gets Football Bust

Bloomingdale Police Officer Duane Davis took a 13-year-old Addison youth who suffered an injury while playing football to Elmhurst Hospital last Friday.

Greg Rohe, 584 Ardmore Ave., Addison, suffered a broken rib while playing football at Bloomingdale School. (X

Sewage Plant Owner Raps Itasca Protests

Itasca's objections to DuPage County purchase of a sewage plant at Route 53 and Lake Street were tagged lacking validity by Plant Owner Bill Smeja.

The plant does not deposit raw sewage into Spring Brook Creek as was alleged by Itasca officials, declared Smeja. The owner said he possessed proof in the form of letters and analysis reports from the state of Illinois and county health officials. These reports show that the plant does not deposit raw effluent in the creek, Smeja said.

Smeja pointed out that Nordic Country Club, Medinah Country Club, Joseph Krass' Suncrest Highlands subdivision, and the village of Roselle all dump effluent in the creek.

SMEJA ALSO vehemently objected to Itasca Trustee Will Nottke's recent statement in which he said the county should have run an interceptor sewer from Nordic Park to Itasca, thus eliminating a plant. Two years of negotiation with the village failed to produce any agreement so that Itasca could provide Nordic Park with water and sewer facilities, according to Smeja.

"Failure of the 1955 negotiations forced us to build a sewage plant since we didn't want a slum-crumb area with septic tanks," asserted Smeja. "We wanted our housing project to be respectable," he said.

Itasca now professes eagerness to annex all property it can get but it remains unwilling to support its plan, complained Smeja. He added that he owned 25 acres adjacent to the village which he had sought to annex to Itasca. Itasca required things like sidewalks and streetlights in an area where there were no such things, explained Smeja. "We sold the property after we had to abandon development because of the unrealistic attitude of Itasca," he pointed out.

DuPAGE COUNTY will recover its investment of $66,750 purchase price for the plant, argued Smeja. Property owners will pay a tap-on fee to the county to amortize the purchase explained the plant owner.

In the county plan to negotiate the purchase of the Itasca, Addison, and Bensenville plants for a figure of about $750,000 the county will receive no income but the monthly water and sewer fees, Smeja said.

The Smeja plant has the capacity to serve 1,200 people and the plant is expandable, according to Smeja.

Nordic Park residents who pay lower rates for water than many surrounding communities would not want to be annexed to Itasca or Addison, it was pointed out.

Itasca would have nothing to offer the community since Bloomingdale provides it with fire protection; the county police give it proper surveillance, and the expressway will cut Itasca off from the west, suggested an official.

OK Salt Bid

International Salt Co. of Chicago was successful bidder on salt for Roselle roads, it was announced Monday.

The company submitted a bid for $615 which was the lowest of three bids received. Last year Morton Salt had the contract.

Altitude Facts

The approximate mean altitude of the U. S. is 2,500 feet, with the highest point in Alaska (Mt. McKinley, 20,320 feet) and the lowest in California (Death Valley, minus 282 feet).

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(Political Advertisement)

CD 'Failure' Is Labeled False

County Officials Answer Newscast

by JOAN LORENSON

A radio newscast reporting DuPage County civil defense authorities failed to respond to a practice civil defense alert last Wednesday was labeled false by county officials.

Officials said county civil defense personnel were notified and put on stand-by alert. The state alert requested: "All civil defense equipment must be checked for operation and stand-by for further orders."

A. B. Chevrier, DuPage County Civil Defense director, said he received a phone call at his home from the state civil defense director. Chevrier said he then called Sheriff Lawrence Springborn who notified via radio all police departments in the county who in turn contacted local civil defense authorities. Asked if a state police radioed warning also had been received by the sheriff's office, Springborn declared Chevrier's call was his only notification.

CHEVRIER remained at home during the stand-by alert since the DuPage County Civil Defense Center's equipment had been checked out for operation Monday, Oct. 22. "There was no reason for me to go to the center since I was available by phone for further orders," said Chevrier.

Thursday, Oct. 25, the county civil defense center was put on 24-hour alert with a man at the center 24 hours. Prior to this time, no one was on duty at the center from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Police stations in the county received an alert between 9:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Chevrier said officials tracked down the source of information which said the county civil defense director was sleeping and DuPage County failed to respond to the alert. According to the civil defense director, the story allegedly was relayed to Chicago's radio station WMAQ by an Associated Press radio wire which was received at 2:34 a.m. from the "Wheaton Journal." Chevrier said contact with the Wheaton Journal produced denial of any information given out on any civil defense story. United Press International also received a wire with the source from the newspaper, but it was killed for lack of verification, Chevrier said.

"How could I be sleeping if Springborn and village police were notified?" questioned Chevrier. He added he was watching television when the state call came.

RICHARD Rasmussen, county chairman of civil defense, charged the story was "ridiculous and erroneous."

With the present 24-hour alert, the civil defense center is stocked with a two weeks' supply of water, food, and equipment.

Only two towns answered the alert, but this is not significant since no reply was requested, Chevrier pointed out. No request to report back was given so that telephone lines would not be tied up in case further information had to be relayed to the civil defense director. "I personally knew the men would take the appropriate action," said Chevrier.

IN DUPAGE County the following towns are state accredited with civil defense agencies tied into the county system: Addison, Itasca, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Lombard, Villa Park, Glen Ellyn, West Chicago, Naperville, and Westmont. Bloomingdale must go through the formality of getting accreditation. Carol Stream is organizing its program.

Bensenville and Wheaton are two large towns in the county which have not taken any action on civil defense, according to Chevrier. Most of the accredited towns are large county towns which lie along the railroad, noted Chevrier.

Asked if towns in the county function with any adequacy in civil defense, Chevrier said they are helpful and necessary. These villages have equipment such as portable gas driven generators which can be put in a car trunk, radios, walkie-talkies, and firemen's equipment.

THE COUNTY civil defense headquarters about two to three years old went into operation with the plane crash in Clarendon Hills more than a year ago. The headquarters stood by, but was not called on a Bensenville plane crash which occurred just over the county line.

From the Clarendon Hills disaster civil defense, officials learned that they needed more rope. Since that time CD has purchased 20 rolls of webbing rope which can be used to rope off an area. Two rolls of the webbing-rope have been put in all deputy cars.

Chevrier reported that there are no community civil defense shelters in the county though some buildings are being surveyed and marked.

A SPOKESMAN for the state civil defense agency commented that "Illinois has the world's finest civil defense program on paper, but less than 10 per cent of the 10,000 buildings for example, listed in Chicago as potential fallout shelters are marked; none is stocked with food or supplies.

Last Wednesday the civil defense headquarters located on County Farm Road received about 65 calls from people asking for literature or information, reported Chevrier. About 20 people have been averaging visits to the shelter, considered one of four of its type in the country. Most of the callers and visitors are women, noted Chevrier.

Chevrier advises residents, in case of enemy attack, to find the safest place in their house, in a basement or away from windows. He suggests they have a safe supply of drinking water which has been boiled. Unboiled water is not harmful, but would be more distasteful to drink, Chevrier said.

THE LAST practice alert on the national level occurred in April 1961, according to Chevrier. Instructions for that alert had been given to civil defense authorities one month prior to the test alert. Last Wednesday's state alert is the first unexpected state alert of county officials, remarked Chevrier.

The civil defense headquarters recently was equipped with two additional refrigerators which will hold medical supplies requiring refrigeration. The federal civil defense agency instructed the purchase of the refrigerators.

The civil defense headquarters will be manned 24 hours until further notification, Chevrier said. In case of actual enemy attack the county would receive its alert from Conelrad's station at Truax Field in Madison, Wis. A simultaneous alert then is given in 30 areas and information is relayed from the state police station in Urbana. State police send the information to all sheriffs and city police. Sheriffs' offices pick up state police frequency so they in effect have simultaneous notification of the alert.

Here's Complete Listing of Polls

Following is a complete list of polling places in Addison and Bloomingdale townships in DuPage County for the Nov. 6 general election.

Included are some Wayne Township polling places for persons living in the area of Ontarioville.

For purposes of quick identification, polling places are listed by village, then township.

The number preceding the polling places identifies the district the polling place represents.

BENSENVILLE (Addison)

1—Milwaukee RR Woman's Cl., 9 W. Railroad Ave.
7—Glen's Service Station, 309 E. Irving Park.
9—Tioga Grade School, 1st and Addison.
10—E. R. Clute Life Ins. Co., 164 N. Addison.
13—Immanuel Church School, 3N735 Church Rd.
14—Blair Realty, Irving Park and No. 83.
19—Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside.
20—Fenton High School, 1000 W. Green St.
21—Bensenville Home, York Street.
26—Kasimer Wleklinski Res., 910 Pamela Dr.
28—Green Street School, 193 E. Green St.
31—Dick's Service Station, Foster and Rt. 83.
32—Fred Mikes Residence, 4N460 Central.

ADDISON (Addison)

2—Fire Station, 133 E. Lake St.
18—J. F. Gigax Residence, 22 S. Michigan.
24—Barge-Way Plaza Shopping Center, 19W225 Lake St.
27—St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church School, 29 Army Trail Rd.
33—Addison Municipal Bldg., 130 W. Army Trail Rd.
34—H. F. Jackson Real Estate, 201 S. Addison.

WOOD DALE (Addison)

5—Fire Station, 270 S. Wood Dale Rd.
12—Wood Dale Barber Shop, 149 Front St.

ITASCA (Addison)

3—First Presbyterian Church, Center and Elm Sts.
15—Washington School, 301 E. Washington.
22—Bethany, Walnut and Division.
23—Itasca Fire Station, 111 W. Vine St.

ELMHURST (Addison)

4—Roosevelt School, Grantley and Myrtle.
6—Wm. Meyers Residence, 247 E. North Ave.
8—Davis Pontiac, Inc., 420 N. York Rd.
16—Walter C. Merkel Res., 15W676 Belden.
17—Wm. A. Kloehr Res., 343 Highview.
25—Craft Pattern Studio, North and No. 83.
29—Wm. F. Smeja Res., Lake and Church Sts.
30—Conrad Fischer School, Wilson and Victory Pkwy.

VILLA PARK (Addison)

11—Edwin Hausermann, 2N134 Addison.
35—E. L. Wind Residence, 2N342 Chatham.

ONTARIOVILLE (Wayne)

4—Emanuel Lutheran Ch., Box 163—Church Rd.

BLOOMINGDALE (Bloomingdale)

1—Fire Station, 3rd and Washington Sts.
10—Ben's Standard, Circle and Lake.

BARTLETT (Bloomingdale)

2—St. Isidore Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail.

ROSELLE (Bloomingdale)

3—Major Auto Service and Sales, 25 S. Park.
7—Roselle Motor Sales, Irving Pk. and Roselle.
12—Frank Raymond Res., 520 S. Rush St.
13—St. Walter's Church, 116 W. Pine St.

KEENEYVILLE (Bloomingdale)

4—Keeneyville School, Gary and Lake.

GLEN ELLYN (Bloomingdale)

6—Glendale Nursery, 21 W. 774 North Ave.
14—Glendale Hgts. Vlg. Hall, 2N461 Glen Ellyn Rd.
15—Glendale TV and Appliance, 542 W. North Ave.

MEDINAH (Bloomingdale)

5—Elementary School North, Medinah Road.
11—Medinah Elementary School South, S. Medinah Rd.

ADDISON (Bloomingdale)

8—Midway Restaurant, Rt. 53 and Lake St.

CAROL STREAM (Bloomingdale)

9—Carol Stream Vlg. Hall, 397 Blackhawk.

Only 45 Minutes Required

'Silent' Meeting For Supervisors

The largest turnout of the year of supervisors for a DuPage County Board of Supervisors regular meeting at Wheaton, Tuesday, dealt with an agenda of dubious importance and wound things up in a total of 45 minutes.

The meeting, attended by 27 of the 31-member board, set a new record for brevity by shaving 11 minutes off the previous acknowledged mark set on Oct. 9.

The Oct. 9 meeting lasted 56 minutes.

THE ACTION by the board, en masse, was in accordance with a declaration of a supervisor on Oct. 9, that board members were tired of being "targets" for Democrat candidate for DuPage County treasurer, Alex Clark.

The Board of Supervisors is all-Republican.

Clark attended the Oct. 9 meeting of the board, and the next meeting on Oct. 16, but was not in attendance Tuesday.

To the best of anyone's knowledge there were no Democrats within shouting distance of the board's meeting room in the courthouse annex, only four newspaper reporters.

BOARD OF Supervisors meetings generally had required from an hour and 45 minutes to two hours to complete up to Oct. 9.

Brief examples of the business that was conducted, follows:

—Condolences to families of Michael Stark, member of the county zoning board since 1933, and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, county coroner's wife, who died recently.

—Purchase of an automatic duplicating machine of the type used to turn out county precinct polling place lists during the past week. Cost, $2,950, from the Halverson Products Co., Inc.

—Transferred funds within the general fund, including to cover a deficiency of $15,000 in the supervisors' per diem and mileage fund.

—A report by Supervisor Richard R. Rasmussen, Glen Ellyn, chairman of the board's permanent Civil Defense Committee, that "all (Civil Defense) equipment is in perfect shape."

—Received $967.50 for detention of aliens, and $825 for detention of federal prisoners from the federal government.

—Approved purchase of a heavy duty tractor for the county Road Department for $14,520, less $9,000 trade-in on a used tractor.

—A report by Supervisor Mark Bemis, Glen Ellyn, chairman of the board's permanent Airport Committee, that the 1963 airport budget requirement had been reduced to $92,580 from $207,107 in 1962, and estimated income from the airport for 1963 is $106,000.

—Approved partial payment number 4 of contract number 1 in the amount of $22,763.05, to Keno Construction Company for construction of the county's Lisle sewage treatment plant.

UNDER THE COURTHOUSE CLOCK

with Finley McGrew

by FINLEY McGREW

How many people will vote in DuPage County, Nov 6?

The question was posed at a meeting of candidates with reporters.

Alex Clark answered for the Democrats: "84,000 and the Democrats will win."

Lucinda Wanner, the Republican county chairwoman (and Clark's neighbor in Glen Ellyn) spoke for the GOP: "If there are only 84,000 voters, I think you might win. I expect the number will be between ninety and a hundred thousand."

THE FORECASTS are subject to question.

There were 83,945 votes in the 1958 election in DuPage County, a mere 55 votes below the Clark prediction for 1962.

As a generality, the Republicans got 53,000 of those votes, and the Democrats 29,000.

A person needs a lot of imagination to conjure a circumstance under which 12,000 DuPage County voters would defect from the Republicans to the Democrats.

That would be needed for a Democratic victory with 84,000 votes Tuesday.

It is true that the 1958 vote looked mighty good to the Democrats.

IT WAS their best showing since the 1930's, when a few surprised Democrats were elected.

Republican majorities had ranged up to 3 to 1 in the late '40's, carrying over into the 1950 off-year election.

Here is the record of the three most recent off-year elections.

The Republican and Democratic votes are rounded out into thousands, and are averages for all candidates.

	Rep. Vote	Dem. Vote	GOP Share
1950	47	16	75%
1954	50	20	72%
1958	53	29	63%

Clearly, in the off-year elections, when there is no big leader at the top of the ticket, the Republicans haven't been turning out their full strength.

The Democrats have been gaining.

Therein lies the Democrats' best chance of a good showing in DuPage next Tuesday. Their voters are full of enthusiasm. They'll turn out; maybe the Republicans won't.

If the Republicans do turn out, it's all over.

In the table above, note that, in off-years, there has been an increase of 6,000 Republican voters — from 47,000 to 53,000 — while the Democratic increase has been 13.000.

LOOK AT those figures, and you'd expect a Democratic victory to be just around the corner.

Now look at the presidential election figures:

	Rep. Vote	Dem. Vote	GOP Share
1952	68	24	74%
1956	82	30	72%
1960	95	47	67%

In these, while the GOP vote was growing by 27,000 (from 68,000 to 95,000), the Democratic vote grew only 23,000.

To be sure, if one reads the right hand column, he may get the idea that one of the Kennedys will be chairman of the DuPage County board any day now.

One needs votes to win elections, however, not percentages.

IF ONE assumes that all the Republicans and all the Democrats turn out for presidential elections, he takes some liberties with the facts, but fewer than might be supposed.

Then, in the off-years, 71 per cent of the Democrats vote; but only 61 per cent of the Republicans.

Therein lies a Democratic hope Tuesday.

There is a fly in that Democratic ointment, however, and his name is Everett Dirksen.

He headed the Republican ticket in 1950 and that is the biggest Republican victory of the six listed in the two tables.

VERNON Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction, led the ticket in DuPage that year; and Dirksen was next — ahead of such pretty good vote getters as Chauncey Reed, Russell Keeney, Bert Rathje, and Bernard M. Long.

Note that Warren Wright, running for state treasurer, was at the top of the GOP ticket in 1958, the Democrats' best year.

He didn't excite the Republicans much.

In a close race this year, Dirksen might need a goodly helping of Republican votes from DuPage to defeat Sidney Yates.

Yates stands about as high as Adlai Stevenson with DuPage Republicans — which isn't very high.

THIS MEANS there might be a big turnout of Republicans at the polls next Tuesday to give a back-to-Washington push to Ev, the sweet singer of Pekin.

After all, whom did President Kennedy call upon when he wanted to rap Khrushchev's knuckles? Yates? Or Ev?

And if those DuPage Republicans do turn up at the polls, they'll give the Democrats fits.

Thinking of them, one can hardly subscribe to Alex Clark's 84,000 vote theory; and even Mrs. Wanner's 90,000 vote forecast might be ultra-conservative.

IF THERE are 90,000 voters, one might expect the Republicans to get between 54,000 and 58,000; and the Democrats to get between 36,000 and 32,000.

If there are 100,000 voters, however, the added 10,000 could run 75 or 80 per cent Republican.

Health Head Warns About Toys' Paint

Marge
Health head 1-24 bold

In a release Wednesday, Dr. Charles A. Lang, director of the DuPage County Health Department, urged parents to use lead free paints on children's toys.

Children, especially younger children, will mouth and chew on toys.

If these toys have been painted with a lead-based paint, or a paint containing even 2 to 3 per cent lead, swallowing paint particles can result in fatal lead poisoning.

"Most modern paints do not contain lead," the health officer continued, "but many older paints do, and it is the lead in these paints which is dangerous to children."

"ONE OTHER aspect of lead poisoning is children who nibble or chew on paint chips from cracked and peeling paint," he continued. "Many of the older homes in DuPage County were painted with lead-containing paints. This paint is also a potential hazard."

"The simple precaution of checking the label of the paint container, and using only lead-free paints, can help avoid the danger of lead poisoning from painted toys," Dr. Lang concluded. (Z

Health Society Elects Officers

New officers were elected to the DuPage County Mental Health Society at a meeting Monday, Oct. 22.

Dr. E. Eliot Benezra, Elmhurst psychiatrist, again will serve as president; Henry Cobb, Guidance Director in the Bensenville public school system, will be first vice president; Dr Darrell Latham, psychologist and Director of the Student Personnel Service of North Central College, Naperville, second vice president; Dr. Charles Anderson, Hinsdale, psychiatrist at Hinsdale Sanitarium; Mrs Agnes Hefty, Belmont, principal of Puffer School; and Harry Spyrison, Villa Park, proprietor of shoe stores, treasurer.

DURING the general meeting, four new members were elected to the board.

They are: Mrs. Jean Weston, Wheaton, who operates a public relations service in Wheaton; Ted Leitz, Elmhurst, Guidance Counselor at York High School; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Downers Grove, wife of the principal of Downers Grove Community High School and Mrs. Arthur M. Jens, Jr., Glen Ellyn, volunteer and member of the Volunteer Planning Council at Elgin State Hospital.

The board of directors of the proposed county mental health clinic has acquired a charter under the name Mental Health Center for DuPage County, it was announced at the meeting.

DR. PAUL Hletko, Chief Medical Officer for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, spoke on "Community Action for Mental Health," stressing the need for lay people.

Anyone interested in membership in the DuPage County Mental Health Association may contact membership chairman, Mrs. James A. West, 740 Greenview St., Itasca or phone 773-1594. (Z

Travel Drops'

Passengers traveling by steamship reached a low of 786,000 last year, down from 1,032,400 in 1957.

Cuban Stand By Hoffman

"Our Prdsident was right in taking strong measures against Cuba, but the action should have been taken from six to twelve months sooner," said incumbent Republican, U. S. Rep. Elmer J. Hoffman Monday to a gathering of DuPage County Republican committeeman and workers at St. Andrew's Country Club.

"There have been repeated warnings on this situation long ago, which apparently were not given the consideration they schould have had," Hoffman said. "Republicans have warned about the situation repeatedly. Even some Democrats, one a Southern Senator, sounded the same warning some time back.

"ACCORDING to news headlines, Khrushchev has backed up," Hoffman went on," It's hard to believe. The next question to be asked is that of 'Was there a deal involved?' We hope and trust not, but if there was, it will be a tragic sellout of the American people comparable to Yalta and Potsdam.

"Did the President promise to protect Castro against all invaders, even if one of them might be a Latin American country which is threatened so seriously by Communist Cuba that an invasion of the Castro-infested island is the only recourse? If this proves to be so, it will be a great tragedy to America."

Hoffman stated, "My opponent called me down for voting against disarmament. With the critical situation we now have, only strength talks. Strength alone has given us peace and the ability to stop or deter conflict." (Z

Parents Sponsoring Film Here Friday

The Addison Band Parents are sponsoring a film for adults and children. It will be held at Oak Elementary School, Friday, 8 p. m.

First film will be "Mastery of Space," 58 minutes of story in Technicolor, and winner of the Venice Film Festival.

"The Story of Project Mercury," America's man in space program, its achievements, goals and plans for the future, shows the training and highlights for the first manned space flight, as well as Col. John Glenn's historical triple orbit of the earth.

SPECIAL sequences explain weightlessness and other space phenomena and animation depicts the orbiting and reentering of a Mercury capsule.

It is an official documentary film of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Second film will be "Golden Five Hundred," story of the 1961 Indianapolis Auto Race.

Twenty-eight minutes of exciting Technicolor film featuring highlights of Memorial Day races since 1911.

GOP Stronghold

Ziegler 'Pace' Paying Off In Will County

Will County, making up roughly half of the 14th U.S. Congressional District in Illinois with DuPage County, is bracing for a close election next Tuesday.

In an interview with The Register, Mrs. Madeline Hildebrand, political reporter for the Joliet Herald-News, declared this week a heavy Democrat vote is possible in the traditionally Republican county.

Mrs. Hildebrand said officials in the county seat — Joliet — "are waiting to see" what significance there was in the surprise 1960 results when the Democrats made huge gains.

IN 1960, Will, then a part of the six-county 15th District, supported Vice President Nixon, but abandoned the Republican, Stratton, for governor.

On the county level, Mrs. Hildebrand stated, entrenched Republicans were hard-pressed to win, an unusual occurrence in Will County.

The area of Will County is somewhat larger than DuPage, but its population of 235,000 is about 100,000 less than that of DuPage.

Mrs. Hildebrand said, despite the Republican hold on county offices, Joliet Township is generally considered Democrat and the county as a whole, Republican, by old line standards.

Joliet is a city of better than 75,000, with Greater Joliet over 100,000.

She said the influx in recent years of population from Cook County has been largely Democrat.

KEY RACE on the county level in Will is between former Joliet Chief of Police Joseph Trizna, the Democrat, and former sheriff now county treasurer, Roy C. Doerfler, the Republican.

In regard to the 14th District race between incumbent Republican, Elmer Hoffman, and Democrat Jerome M. "Jerry" Ziegler, Mrs. Hildebrand said both candidates are new to Will County voters.

She said that generally Republicans have been "impressed" with Hoffman's conservative record, but there appears to be a general "acceptance" of Ziegler as a man "with a lot on the ball."

MRS. HILDEBRAND declared that based on her knowledge of the political picture in Will County, Ziegler's "precinct level door-bell ringing" stumping tours there have been paying off.

She said Hoffman has not been active in the county in the current campaign. (ZF

DuPage Registers 167,169 Voters

Current voter registration in DuPage County increased by 5,061 voters over the primary voter registration, according to DuPage county clerk's office.

County records list 167,169 registered voters in the nine townships; in the primary 162,108 voters were listed.

Ray MacDonald, county clerk pro tem, listed the following totals for township voter registration: Addison Township, 20,720; Bloomingdale Township, 7,755; Wayne Township, 1,360; Winfield Township, 8,809; Milton Township, 27,954; York Township, 47,728; Downers Grove Township, 36,654; Lisle Township, 11,529; and Naperville Township, 4,660.

Absentee voters number 754.

Information on township voter registration in the primary was unavailable. (ZF

Treasurer Replies to Democrat's Inquiries

In reply to inquiries last week by Democrat candidate for DuPage County treasurer Alex Clark concerning investment activities of the treasurer's office, Republican County Treasurer John J. Kelly this week said he regarded the whole thing an outcropping of a heated political campaign.

Clark had declared, "The taxpayers' funds deposited in some of DuPage County banks exceeded the limits prescribed by law. By law the total deposits of county funds may equal only 75 per cent of the paid-in surplus and capitalization of the banks.

"When the deposits exceed this amount, the bond of the treasurer does not cover the excess deposits."

CLARK POINTED out, "Because this legal limit has been exceeded, the taxpayers' money is in jeopardy. The failure on the part of the county treasurer to see that modern controls are instituted to protect this money is irresponsible."

Kelly, who is not a candidate in the Nov. 6 election, replied, "In the days just before the deadline a lot of people from Carol Stream paid their taxes in the Hawthorne Bank (named by Clark). It takes us a day to find out about this, and we immediately cut the balance down to its proper size."

Kelly went on, "As for the Wheaton National (also named by Clark), we get a lot of cash and checks here during collection time. We send the checks to our Chicago depository; we send the cash under guard to the nearest banks, the Wheaton National (also named by Clark) and the Gary Wheaton.

"THEN WE make transfers so as to avoid getting too much in any one bank; but there sometimes is a temporary surplus if a lot of people also pay taxes in one of these banks.

"In the case of the Wheaton National, it lasted only over night."

When asked about the $13 million in average bank deposits Kelly replied, "I doubt if we have that much in banks today (last Tuesday), and we are about ready to make a distribution, we are holding a lot of money that has been paid under protest and some other which appears to have been paid twice."

Clark has advocated eliminating banks as tax collecting agencies, as practiced under the Republican administration.

CLARK ON Oct. 25 had questioned the lists of stockholders of banks the county treasurer does business with because five county judges are on the lists as major stockholders.

All the judges are Republican.

Kelly did not comment on the stockholder situation. (ZF

Hospital Slates Annual Dinner

Over 500 area men will attend Memorial Hospital's annual benefit dinner, which has netted the hospital building fund over $125,000 in past years.

The 12th annual event will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Elmhurst Country Club, with all dinner expenses to be underwritten once again by Fred B. Snite, chairman of the Board of Local Loan Company and owner of the country club.

Inaugurated 12 years ago in celebrating the hospital's 25th anniversary, the event has traditionally featured a steak dinner on the menu and an outstanding, well - known after-dinner speaker.

This year, returning by popular demand, David Condon of the Chicago Tribune Sports staff and "In the Wake of the News" columnist, will be guest speaker.

EVERY TICKET dollar will again go to the hospital building fund, with its special purpose at this time of enlarging facilities through a new building program.

Memorial's board of governnors annually sponsor the $25-a-plate benefit.

The Board is composed of 60 community leaders who volunteer their time and efforts in working for and supporting Memorial Hospital.

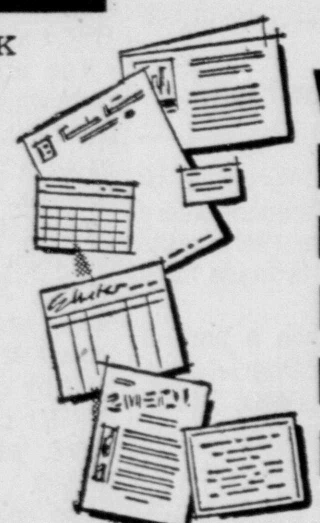
Vernon A. Pedersen of Elmhurst, is chairman and George McGurn, Elmhurst, vice-chairman.

Physicians to receive special recognition at the dinner for 25 or more years as staff members include Dr. Edmund Droegemuller, Dr. Charles Evanson, Dr. Samuel Lewis, Dr. Edwin Neckermann and Dr. L. W. Schneider. (Z

Manana (Spanish for "tomorrow"; the indefinite future). Pronounce mawn-yawn-a, accent on second syllable.

Maitre d'hotel (house steward). Pronounce maa-treh-doetell, with accents on first and last syllables.

JACK G. FLICK



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Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

Following are excerpts from "The Editor's Column," by Stuart R. Paddock, Editor-in-Chief of Paddock Publications, which appeared in the Arlington Heights Herald, Oct. 25.

The special candidate interviews which our editors have conducted the past six weeks place them in a position to gauge these candidates' merits for public office. We were only able to sit in on a few of those interviews; thus we have placed much of the responsibility for recommending candidates upon our editors.

They have not allowed any personal political preferences to influence their recommendations. As school grades are determined by the scholastic ability of the student, so have the candidates been graded on the basis of experience, record, and philosophy. The recommendations are, as much as possible, consistent with our established editorial positions on major issues.

•

An editorial that appeared in last week's edition read in part: "The newspaper that holds no politician or pressure group sacred . . . and sets reason and truth for its guiding principles is seeking the highest calling of the profession."

When we hire our editors, we never inquire into their political thinking. We expect them to do a good job of accurate, unbiased reporting and honestly judge all issues on merit alone.

•

Our paper has sometimes been criticized by Republicans as being too Democratic; Democrats accuse us of being too Republican. We have always believed in supporting and giving encouragement to candidates for public office who stand for the same principles we do, regardless of their party labels.

This editor has never hesitated to state that he is a conservative Republican in his national party convictions. As such, we disagree with some of the programs that the Democratic Administration is attempting to foist upon this nation.

Our President said in Chicago recently, that he was not trying to make the United States a one-party nation; he just wants more men in Congress who will agree with him.

We are pleased that our editors recommended two Republicans and a Democrat who, if sent to Washington, will vote independent of orders issued from the White House.

•

It is to the interest of the Chicago suburbs to re-elect the five Republican commissioners on the County Board. Otherwise, there would be danger that Mayor Richard J. Daley would be boss of all Cook County and not just Chicago. Those five Republicans on the County Board are some guarantee of sanity on matters of importance affecting the suburbs as well as a degree of two-party county government.

Gone are the old days when the late William Busse represented the suburbs, with the Democratic party recognizing suburbanites as an integral part of Cook County government and meriting a substantial amount of patronage.

•

The Metropolitan Sanitary District scandals that have been brought to light dramatically show the danger inherent in one-party patronage control of that or nay other public office.

•

The Democrats have visions of increasing the representation of their party in the 6th State Representative District. They have two candidates. We do not know which one that party will sacrifice, as only three can be elected. The Better Government Association has declared that both are "unqualified."

The two Republicans who are now representing the district are John W. Carroll of Park Ridge and Arthur Simmons of Skokie. There are two reasons why they should be returned: (1) They are good legislators with records of sound achievement in the General Assembly; and 2) The present state legislature needs additional weight on the Republican side if a proper balance of power is to be maintained.

•

As we finish this column, word comes over the radio that grave matters are facing this nation.

16 Listed As Jurors

A total of 16 persons from the north DuPage County area have been selected through the Jury Commission of DuPage County to serve as petit jurors in Circuit Court.

Service is to commence Nov. 13 and Nov. 26.

Those in the first category: Clifford G. Able, 156 Sixth Ave., Addison; Norma G. Sinderson, 17W637 Lorraine St., Addison; Dorothy E. Griffith, 308 W. Center St., Itasca; Bertha Peter, West Irving Park Road, Roselle; Nathan M. Wheeler, 50 W. Forest Ave., Roselle; Vernon Duske, 140 Dvaid Drive, Ronald LaFata, 659 Walnut St., and Thora M. Schmidt, 420 S. Grace St., all of Bensenville.

THOSE WHOSE service is to commence Nov. 26, are:

Lancelot T. Iverson, 113 N. Wisconsin, and Phyllis J. Soldwisch, 17W 514 Victory Parkway, both Addison; Leroy Schreiber, 6N350 Andrene Lane, Itasca; Henry W. Bauer, Wheaton Road, and Marcella N. Schneebeli, 23W748 Forest Ave., both Roselle; Philip Anello, 1301 Glendale Ave., Philip F. Paige, 126 E. Railroad Ave., and Mathias F. Seimetz, 121 Dierks St., all of Bensenville. (Z

Ziegler Applauds Kennedy Policy

Jerome M. "Jerry" Ziegler, Democrat candidate for U. S. Representative from the 14th District (DuPage and Will Counties), last week applauded "the President's firmness" on the Cuba crisis.

Ziegler said, "I have been asked by members of the press and by individual voters to give my views on the current situation in Cuba.

"I support the President's actions which he outlined. . .in his speech and which Ambassador Stevenson reiterated. . .before the Security Council of the United Nations."

ZIEGLER went on:

"I applaud the President's firmness — in the face of a Soviet missile threat to the security of the United States and to the security of the American hemisphere — to prevent further military build-up in Cuba.

"I further applaud and support the terms of the resolution introduced by the United States to the Security Council calling on the United Nations to send a special observer team to Cuba to insure Cuban compliance in dismantling missile bases."

Ziegler declared, "I have been particularly impressed with President Kennedy's patience and prudence in the face of pressures to take rash action.

"HE IS WELL aware, more so than many of his critics, of the power of the United States and of the hazards of too-quick unreflective action.

"I believe he is acting and has acted in a highly responsible manner. I support him." (Z

Retreat Date

First retreat for the men of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society of Glendale Heights, will be held at Mayslake Retreat House, Hinsdale, Nov 9 to 11, according to Rev. William Fox, pastor of the parish.

Approximately 20 men of the parish plan to attend the weekend retreat, which will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and will close at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Included in the weekend schedule are talks by the retreat master, "spiritual bull sessions," confessions, and the opportunity to reflect upon one's place in life. (Z

DuPage CD Procedure Announced

DuPage County Supervisor Richard Rasmussen, Glen Ellyn, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors' permanent Civil Defense Committee, Tuesday announced "procedures on civil defense" for DuPage County.

Full text of the statement:

"In the event of an attack, the Sheriff's office will notify all municipal police stations. They in turn will contact all schools in their city, village or town.

"All schools in unincorporated areas will be notified by the County Superintendent of Schools. All children able to get home within 8 to 10 minutes will be sent home. All others are to be kept in the safest part of the schools.

"After a nuclear attack, Conalrad stations 640 and 1240 will sound an all clear. This will give a minimum of 30 minutes and a maximum of one hour before fallout radiation will start to settle. At this time the children will be sent home.

"Members of our transportation and fire control departments will bring quantities of food stuffs to all municipal and county owned buildings where they will then be distributed. The public will again be notified by Stations 640 and 1240 of radiation in the air and when it is safe for them to come out.

"Our County Civil Defense has issued 20,000 leaflets to the schools and will issue another 25,000 this week so that children and parents may understand more about nuclear explosions.

Perhaps the coming election is insignificant as compared to the problems that both parties and President Kennedy will be facing when this column is read.

Churches Name Fund Head

The 400 Methodist churches of the Chicago area have placed future capital fund campaigns in the hands of one man, the Rev. Paul W. Bloomquist of Lombard.

Bishop Charles W. Brashares announced today his appointment as executive director of the Methodist Foundation of the Rock River Conference.

The foundation has provided investment service for conference churches, boards and institutions since 1950.

THE ANNUAL conference in June added to this the direction of capital fund campaigns.

The appointment of Dr. Bloomquist will take effect Dec. 1.

He has been pastor of the Methodist church at Lombard since 1961.

In addition to the fund campaigns and the investment service, which presently involves about $1 million, Dr. Bloomquist will work with conference board and agency heads in helping them secure capital gifts and will help to interpret the programs of conference institutions, including colleges, hospitals, and homes.

FOUNDATION board chairman is John M. Tittle, Winnetka.

Dr. Bloomquist is president of the conference board of trustees has been a director of the foundation since its inception in 1950, is a member of the conference projects and headquarters committees.

He is a graduate of Knox College and Chicago Theological Seminary and in 1959 received a doctor of divinity degree from Illinois Wesleyan.

He became a full conference minister in 1934 and was a Navy chaplain in 1943-46.

Since then he has served pastorates at North Austin Church, Chicago; Fourth Street Church, Sterling; and Embury Church, Freeport. (Z

Too Late to Classify

ADDITIONAL WAITRESSES wanted, lunches, evenings and weekends. CoachLite Inn, Rolling Meadows.

FOR SALE, '53 MERCURY, rebuilt motor, excellent condition, $225. CLearbrook 9-4064.

AKC POODLES, TOYS & MINIATURES. Reasonable. FLanders 8-6535.

2-PIECE SECTIONAL DAVENport, brown, good condition, $60. Mattress for baby bed, like new, $5. POrter 6-1653.

COON HOUND PUPS, BLUE tick, 10 weeks old, full blood. Must sell, $25 a pair. FLanders 8-2717.

RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHING machine with suds-saver, good condition, $35. Also Kenmore electric dryer (in need of repair), $10. CLearbrook 9-4762.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR teacher or working woman. White Pines area of Bensenville. PO 6-0079.

6 ROOM APARTMENT, DOWNtown Palatine. FLanders 8-1892.

'60 FORD STARLINER 360 HP, stick, trans. & equolock, recently rebuilt, excellent condition. KIngswood 3-3597 after 5 p.m.

SNOW TIRE, 7.60x15. GOOD shape, extra wheel and two tubes. FLanders 9-0571. (*

URGENTLY NEEDED
EXPERIENCED
WIRERS SOLDERERS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Good pay, plenty of over time, other benefits. Plant located near O'Hare Field. Call personnel dept. PO 6-0350

SHIPPING CLERK

Chance for growth with rapidly expanding leader in the printing field. Packing and shipping. Newly created post needs a hard worker interested in a secure future. Come in.

Curtiss 1000, Inc.
SMITH & WOOD ST.
PALATINE, ILL.

WANTED 2 MEN

for part time jobs in Bensenville, both must be over 23, married, have car. One day off week. If you qualify call POrter 6-4858 for interview.

MORNINGS

Man for stock work in Arl. Hts. vicinity. For appointment phone.

CLEARBROOK 3-8477

IBBOTSON HEATING CO.

Industrial & Residential Heating
Sheet Metal Work
New Installations and Repairs
25 Years Experience
Insured workmen - Free Estimates

Ibbotson Heating Co., 109 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, maintains a complete service in the Supplying, Installing and Repairing of all classes of Oil and Gas Heating Systems, including Gas Conversion Burners, Gas Fired Boilers, Unit Heaters, Oil Burners, Gravity or Forced Air Heating Systems, Hot Air Furnaces, etc. for Homes, Apartment Buildings, Industries, Commercial Buildings, etc. Here Certified Heating Systems are installed for all sizes and styles of buildings, as well as stores, warehouses and farm buildings.

Whatever the requirements may be in the line of Supplying, Installing and Repairing Heating Systems, Furnaces, Conductor Pipes, Rain Gutters, Downspouts, Ventilators, Air Conditioning Systems, etc., Ibbotson Heating Co. is in position to handle it. With a background of over twenty-five years experience, this firm is one of the best qualified and most skillful in the Northwest Area to turn out workmanship of the highest quality, that will afford many years of service. The highest quality materials are used, assuring protection against corrosion and deterioration.

Specializing in Sheet Metal work, this firm can replace those Leaky Gutters, and Downspouts. Any system is no better than its weakest link. The best engineered and installed roof drainage system is of decreased value if some sections of gutter or downspout are damaged and leaking. They may have been damaged by heavy accumulation of ice or snow or there may be holes in some sections due to corrosion or other damage. Corroded sections can cause damage to the side of the house and they are very unsightly in appearance.

Ibbotson can replace any bad sections and this should be done NOW.

When damaged sections are repaired the entire roof drainage system should be checked and any questionable sections should be replaced.

IBBOTSON HEATING CO.
109 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, Ill.
Phone CLearbrook 3-0866

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS INC.

Metal Fabricators
Plate Shearing - Bending - Welding
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Material Handling & Automation Eq.
Jigs - Fixtures - Brackets - Press Brake Work
Sheet Metal Cabinets & Enclosures
Hydraulic Tanks

Armor Metal Products Inc. 1436 E. Davis st. Arlington Heights, are specialists in Steel Fabricating, including the fabricating of Mild Steel and Stainless Steel, also Welding, Plate Shearing and Bending to three eights inch, Press Brake Work, etc., for manufacturing Jigs, Fixtures and Devices, Brackets, etc.

This firm undertakes contracts for the manufacture of Material Handling Equipment, Sheet Metal Cabinets and Enclosures, Automation Equipment Hydraulic Tanks of all types for manufacturing and processing purposes.

In a well equipped plant, Armor Metal Products Inc., can handle all types of fabricating problems, employing skilled operators with a background of long experience in the fabricating field.

An engineering service is provided industries and contractors in this area, where all types of Metal Fabricating problems may be solved by specialists, who are recognized as top-flight technicians. Inquiries are invited from anywhere in the Chicagoland Area. . .

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
1436 E. Davis st. Arlington Heights
Telephone CLearbrook 9-3317

PETER'S MOTOR SALES

For A Good Used Car
We Buy & Sell
All Makes - All Models

This is the time of the year when you plan to take one more trip or so with the family on a fishing trip, picnic or outing or other sports before the bad weather sets in. And then it hits you, HOW DO YOU GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING? Do you feel confident the old heap won't conk out on you just as you get to where you're headed, or maybe you don't even have a car, heaven forbid!

From an old song comes the romantic notion "You'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two." Now that's an endearing sight to see, but not very practical. Where do you put the kids, bottles and bottle warmers? And did you know in this age of plenty there's not only a car but two cars in every garage? What's more, a Bike! Ask your wife, she'll tell you, and she'll also tell you exactly what she'd do with that car you're not using. That is if you had it there for her to use.

And the fastest, most dependable way to either trade in your old car, or buy a new used car is to go in and see PETER'S MOTOR SALES located at 254 N. Northwest Highway, in Palatine. The place where you know they'll give the best deal in the Northwest Area.

Peter's Motor Sales pride themselves on their many satisfied, happy customers with this in mind. . . What else can YOU do but give them a call at FLanders 9-0811 or better yet stop in and take advantage of Peter's low fall prices. They are open 8 a.m. til. 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. . .

PETER'S MOTOR SALES
254 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
Phone FLanders 9-0811

COMPLETE SCREW PRODUCTS CO.

Screw Machine Products
Capacity to 2½" - All Secondary
High Speed B & S and Warner-Swasey Eq.

Complete Screw Products Co., 7116 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, Illinois offers a Low-Cost, Dependable Service to Industries in this area in the manufacture of a wide variety of Screw Machine Products in Steel, Brass, Bronze, Aluminum, Monel Metal, Stainless Steel and other metals.

All Industrial Plants and Production Firms in the Chicagoland Area who use Screw Machine Products in their production work or assembly operations are invited to procure estimates from this organization.

By reason of their long experience in this field, firms in this area are assured workmanship that will pass the most rigid tests for accurancy and high quality.

Operating high speed Brown & Sharpe and Warner-Swasey equipment with capacities to two and one-half inches, Complete Screw Products Co., under the direction of James Supeter, president, designs and manufactures to specifications Screw Machine Products and Special Fittings on a Jobbing or Production basis for Machinery, Machine Tools, Testing Devices, Instruments and other types of precision products.

If you seek Price, Quality and Service in an organization that can turn out accurate workmanship with minimum of scrap and where high precision standards are a rule, let Complete Screw Products Co., figure with you on your next job for Screw Machine Products, including Drilling, Milling, Tapping and other secondary operations. . .

COMPLETE SCREW PRODUCTS CO.
7116 W. Touhy Ave. Niles, 48, Ill.
Phone NIles 7-8480 Chicago Ph. NEwcastle 1-7020

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
LA 9-6633

Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (ZH

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394

Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.

Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

IMMANUEL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Schaumburg and Barrington rd.
Rev. Peter Beecken
289-3334

Sunday school, 9 a.m., church service, 10 a.m. (R

GOOD SAMARITAN METHODIST CHURCH
960 Army Trail Road
Addison
Fred B. Morris, pastor
KI 3-3725

Church school, 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Divine worship, 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
353 E. Palmer, Addison
S. J. Mulloy, pastor

Sunday masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15.

Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Oakton, West of Wolf Road
Des Plaines

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Bible School
10:40 a.m. Worship and Communion
7:00 p.m. Worship Services

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Hear the CHRISTIAN HOUR
Sundays at 9 a.m. on WNWC-FM, 92.7 mc

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"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery"
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The DuPage County Historical Society presented an AWARD OF HONOR to Mount Emblem in 1956 for preserving the Old Dutch Mill as an educational and historic exhibit.

Visitors to the Old Dutch Mill are always welcome.

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When you visit, you will be aware of the meticulous maintenance. You will find that our prices are moderate. It costs no more to own the best.

"It is better to have it and not need it—
Than to need it and not have it."

On Grand Avenue
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Elmhurst Phone: TErrace 4-6080

Chicago Phone: MAnsfield 6-1332

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907

Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of
Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside
Meeting House on Ela rd.
just south of Algonquin rd.
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470

Church school for children and services for adults are both at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. (A13

PRINCE OF PEACE
Hoffman Estates
LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m. Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

BENSENVILLE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
219 Pine Lane, Bensenville
Walter A. Nealey
presiding minister

Tuesday: 8 p.m., Bible study.

Sunday: 3:30, public meeting; 4:45 p.m., Watchtower study.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Army Trail rd., Cloverdale
Father J. Klaes, officiating
Phone MOntrose 8-3462

Sunday masses at 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Wood Dale and Montrose
Carl J. Egloft, pastor
Church phone: POrter 6-2838
Pastor's phone: PO 6-1836

Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PETER CATHOLIC CHURCH
519 N. Rush st., Itasca
Paul J. Benson, pastor
Itasca 272

Confessions heard Saturdays 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Church rd. near Grand ave.
Bensenville
Daniel W. Fuelling, pastor
POrter 6-1039

Sunday, 8:15 a.m., worship service; 9:15, Sunday school and Bible study; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

Confirmation class Tuesday and Thursday, 3:50-4:50.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. WALTER
Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle
Rt. Rev. Msgr.
Joseph A. Wagner
Asst. pastor, John Prello
Rectory: LAwrence 9-2281
Convent: LAwrence 9-6391
School: LAwrence 9-1721

Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon, high mass at 9:30.

Confessions: Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and before all masses.

Masses on school days at 6:30 and 11 a.m.; Saturdays at 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

You are cordially invited to attend a free lecture

Entitled . . .

"Christian Science: The Divine Law Which Fulfills God's Promises"

by WILSON M. RILEY, C.S.B.
of Kansas City, Missouri

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Blackhawk Junior High School
York Road and Memorial Drive
Bensenville, Illinois

Saturday, November 10, 1962, at 8:00 p.m.

under the auspices of
Christian Science Society - Bensenville, Illinois

CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN WILL BE PROVIDED
ALL ARE WELCOME

ADDISON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. William Bingaman
15 S. Lincoln
543-3105

Meeting in Village Municipal Building. Sunday service at 10 with pre-school nursery; 11:05 Sunday church school for children, youth. (L

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Meeting in Blackhawk Jr. High
Memorial dr. and York rd.

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Lesson - sermon, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Midweek meeting includes testimonies and remarks on Christian Science, 8 p.m. (D

KEENEYVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
Gary rd. and Argyle, Roselle
Lawrence W. Powell, pastor
529-2995

Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Midweek prayer meet, 7:30 p.m. (R

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
83 and Highland ave.,
Bensenville
Bob Backer, pastor
POrter 6-4339

Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9 a.m. Worship services, 10:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ITASCA
210 S. Walnut
Rev. Hugo Pruter
FI 5-9452

Church school, 11 a.m.; morning worship at 11. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month at 11 a.m. (RI

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Evangelical and Reformed
Church rd. near Grand. ave.
Bensenville
Kenneth E. Felice, pastor
PO 6-1041

9:30 a.m., church school
11 a.m., family worship

Junior-senior worship service at 9:30 a.m. Regular worship service at 11 a.m.

Classes in the Sunday school meet at 9:30 a.m. (B

MEDINAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Foster and Sycamore Aves.
Medinah
Rev. Donald R. Hamman
894-9421

Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:15 p.m. Teenage group, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Midweek prayer prayer meeting, 8 p.m. (RI

BENSENVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Services beginning
March 20 to be held in
Green Street School Gym

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

Revival time, Sunday 9:30 p.m.

For information call Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor LEhigh 7-2773. (B

HOLY GHOST CHURCH
254 S. Wood Dale Rd.
Rev. William D. Ryan
PO 6-1196

Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Two evening masses, 6:30 and 7:30.

CCD classes each Sunday 9:15 to 10:25. (R

ST. CHARLES BORROMEO CATHOLIC CHURCH
Bensenville
Rev. L. J. Lenc, pastor
POrter 6-5524

Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 11, 12:15.

Meeting in new church.
141 E. Grand

ST. BEDE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Bensenville
Meet in Fenton high school
William R. Deutsch, vicar
POrter 6-1171

Celebration of the holy eucharist and sermon at 10 a.m. A nursery is provided for babies classes also meet at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Sunday school and pre-school and smaller children.

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
206 S. Wood Dale rd.
Herman Cook, pastor
POrter 6-1805

Worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., midweek service of song, prayer and Bible study.

HOLY GHOST CHURCH
254 S. Wood Dale rd.
Wood Dale
Rev. William D. Ryan
PO 6-1196

Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Also two evening masses at 6:30 and 7:30.

CCD classes 9:15 to 10:25 each Sunday. (D

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ITASCA
207 E. Center st.
Rev. Thomas M. Einkin
773-0056

Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Churchtime nursery, 9:30 and 11. (RI

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SAINT LUKE
Rush and Washington
Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer
Itasca
Itasca 70 or 396
773-0396 or 773-9863

Sunday, worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school and high school classes and adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m.

Parish elementary school from September to June. (I

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Presbyterian
101 S. Church rd.
PO 6-2293
Bensenville
Rev. Conway E. Ramseyer

Sunday church school at 9:45 with classes for all ages from 4 to adult. Morning worship service at 11 with nursery accommodations. (B

BENSENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
280 S. York rd.
George Kennedy, pastor
POrter 6-4950

Sunday, Mens Prayer Fellowship each Sunday morning at 7 a.m.; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., family worship service. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study. Children's, Junior high, Senior high and adult prayer groups.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
101 N. Adams dr.
Edward G. Anderson, pastor
KI 3-8708

Temporary worship center is at Army Trail school, 346 Army Trail rd.

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery is available.

Communion service, first Sunday of each month. (L

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
S. Center and Wood sts.
Bensenville
Edward R. Goltz, pastor
PO 6-1141, PO 6-1492

Sunday, 9:15, 10:45; Sunday School and Worship service. Nursery provided. (B

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
17 E. Lincoln st., Bensenville
Rev. Gale L. Barkalow
POrter 6-4124

Sunday worship service, 10 Church school, 10 a.m. for children through sixth grade; 11 a.m. classes for youth.

Nursery provided.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Roselle
LA 9-3911
Milton C. Wolter, pastor

Temporarily meeting in Parkside school, Howard and Maple 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, morning worship 10:45, evening service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service in the Gaunitt home, 201 W. Pine. (R

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
950 S. York Rd.
Bensenville
Norman E. Benson, pastor
766-3030

Sunday worship at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. with nursery at both services.

Holy Communion, first Sunday. Sunday school, second grade and up at 9:30; first grade and below at 10:45 a.m. (B

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rodenberg)
Irving Park and Rodenberg rds.
Roselle
Rev. Edward A. Lazarz
TE 7-5671

Sunday: Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Holy communion is observed first Sunday at 9 a. m. (R

ITASCA EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
George st. and Bonnie Brae
Itasca
Rev. J. Leftwich
pastor
773-0672

Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Evening service, 7 p.m.

Midweek service, 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Division and Walnut sts.
Rev. Kenneth G. Truckenbrod
Parsonage, Itasca 189
Church office, Itasca 94

Sunday, Sunday school 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Thursday, Bible study class, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
United Presbyterian
Roselle
John S. Hand, pastor

Meeting in the Spring Hills School, 560 S. Pinecroft Dr. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for small children. (R

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rodenburg & Irving Park rds.
Roselle (Rodenburg), Ill.
Rev. Edw. Lazarz, pastor
TEnnyson 7-5671

Sunday services, 9:15 a.m., communion on first Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (R

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana Synod)
Washington st. school
(temporary)
Itasca
Rev. Richard A. Swanson
185 Barron st., Bensenville
POrter 6-5566

Sunday, worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Nursery service is provided. Holy communion celebrated the first Sunday of each month, 9:30 a.m.

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli school
Schaumburg
Charles R. Svoboda, minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073

ROSELLE METHODIST CHURCH
206 S. Rush st., Roselle
Carl A. Sattelberg, pastor
Office: LAwrence 9-1309
Residence: LAwrence 9-5322

Sunday morning services of worship at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m., with a nursery for infants and toddlers through 2 years of age at both hours.

Sunday School classes at 9:30 a.m. for 3-year-olds through adults; and at 10:50 a.m. for 3-year-olds through the fourth grade. (R

ADDISON BIBLE CHURCH
Evangelical Free Church
325 S. Addison rd.
Rev. Albert L. Kurz, pastor
Phone BR 9-6190

Sundays, Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

Evening Gospel hour, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Box 135, Bloomingdale
Rev. Karl E. Gaertner
LAwrence 9-6173

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school and worship services.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Army Trail rd. near Lake st.
KI 3-6909
Richard Raedeke
pastors

Sunday, worship services in English, 8 and 11 a.m. German service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

English communion held second and third Sundays at 11 a.m. and first and fourth Sundays at 8 a.m. German communion held first Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Park and Elm sts., Roselle
Rev. Walter H. Mehlberg
LAwrence 9-9531

Sunday morning worship 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school and Junior Bible class in the Educational Building, 405 S. Rush St., 9:15 a.m.

Holy communion in 8 o'clock service the fourth Sunday of each month and in 10:15 service the second Sunday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at
Set Screw auditorium
Bartlett
Rev. Edward A. Lazarz
TE 7-5671

Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9 a. m. (R

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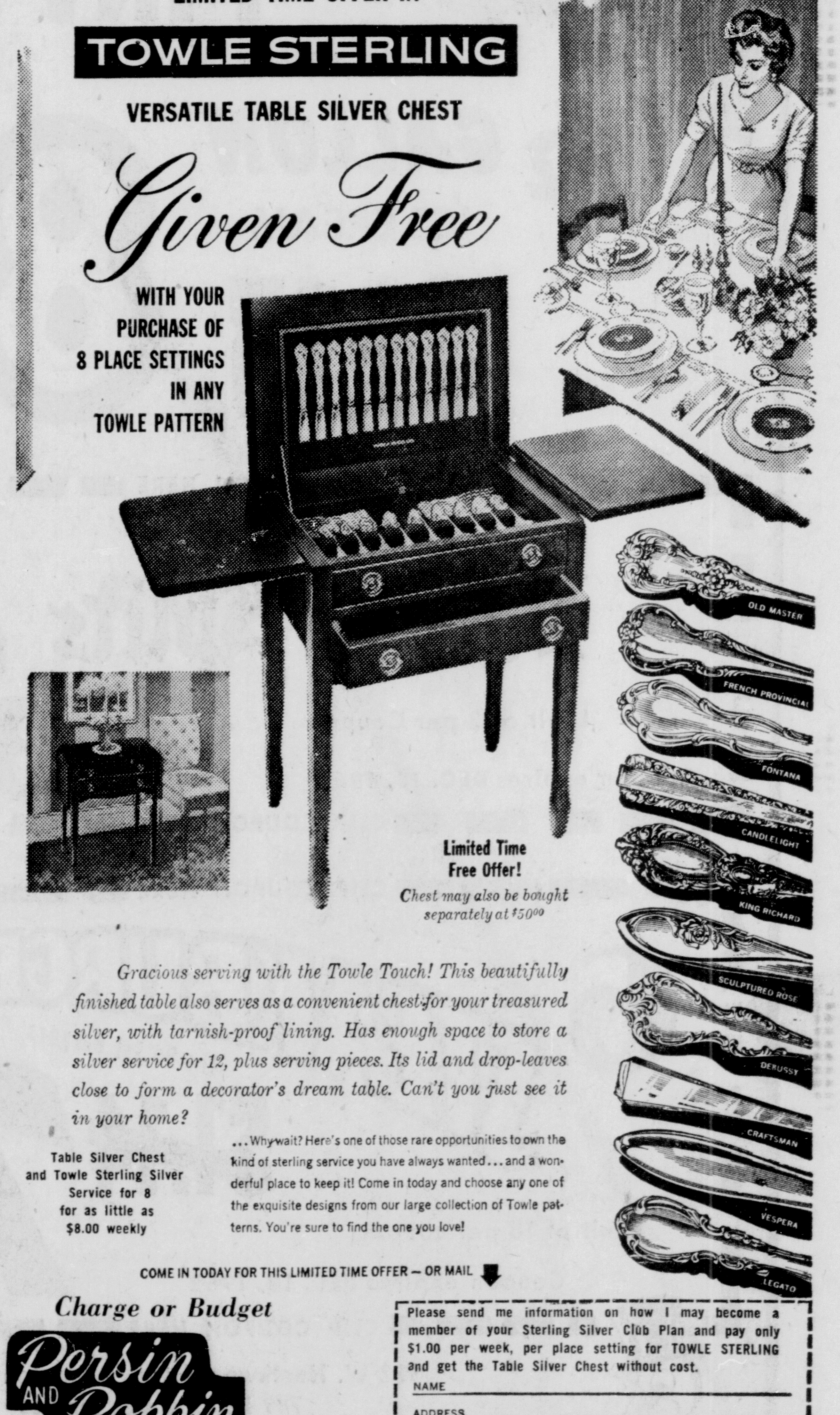

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Holiday Workshop Set by Gardeners

Christmas at Cook County Hospital and a ward at Elgin State Hospital will be a bit brighter this season due to the efforts of the Itasca Garden Club. Reaching patients before Dec. 25 will be glad tidings in the form of favors and gifts.

Setting aside this month's meeting for the project, members will conduct an all-day gift workshop Nov. 27 in the home of Mrs. Lester Crabtree, 403 S. Oak St. Time is set for 10 a.m.

AT LAST month's meeting the Holiday Craft Shop of Park Ridge demonstrated the making of ornaments and decorations for the coming season. Hostess was Mrs. J. W. Lunde, co-hostesses, Mrs. Eugene Fraher and Mrs. Charles Clayton.

During coffee and dessert the Tuesday gathering also heard a report from William Peterson, who represented the club at the Macomb School of Conservation last July. (SD

New Alpha XI Member

One of three new members of the Alpha XI Chapter of Pi Sigma Phi Sorority is Mrs. Jo Dorn of Bensenville.

A mock initiation preceding the formal installation was held Oct. 25 in a Westchester home. Hosting the spaghetti dinner (eaten with chopsticks) was Mrs. George Zies.

Another Bensenville woman present at the installation and dinner was Mrs. Mary Helen McComb. (SD

Milwaukee R.R. Club Has 2-Day Session

A "Get-Together Luncheon" and general election highlighted the 2-day biennial meeting of the Milwaukee Railroad Women's Club in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago last week.

Among the 54 chapter presidents in attendance was Mrs. Walter Darr of Bensenville. Scene of business sessions on Friday was the hotel's Century Room, and on the following day luncheon in the Grand Ballroom seated 250 voting members.

HONORD GUEST at Saturday's luncheon was Mary Catherine Bruns of Madison, winner of this year's scholarship award. Her 4-year term $600 aid to education was the decision of the General Governing Board.

Each year the board presents an award to a deserving son or daughter of a Milwaukee Railroad worker who is employed annually.

THE MILWAUKEE Railroad Women's Club was organized 38 years ago with the General Governing Board headquartered in Chicago. Area chapters were located at division points and other towns on the railroad line.

Charitable and benevolent work among employes, retired or active, dependent members of their immediate families and families of deceased workers constitutes the club's philanthropies.

Treasurer general of the MRWC is Mrs. Ralph Vanella, also of Bensenville. (SD

Itasca 'Husbands Night' Hears Talk By FBI Agent

Special agent for the FBI, Harold D. Sell, spoke at the "Husbands' Night" meeting of the Itasca Junior Woman's Club Oct. 24 in the village hall. His topic was "The Inside Workings of the FBI."

Club members went old fashioned for the evening's refreshment period, sharing with husbands boxed desserts, which contained four separate treats.

For her dessert box decorated with a castle and a "woman in distress," Mrs. C. Larson won first prize. Mrs. R. Wickstrom, refreshment chairman, was assisted by Mrs. R. Fogel and Mrs. R. Melton.

The club voted for the second consecutive year to support civil defense as its community project. Ten members pledged assistance to Mrs. F. Long, chairman, in her job as deputy director of public records for Itasca. (SD

'Thread of Gold' Review Slated By Itasca Church

Meeting Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m. for a program by the author of "A Thread of Gold" is the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Peter Church, Itasca. Guest speaker is Mrs. John A. Martorana, mother, grandmother, church and career woman.

Published by Pageant Press of New York, her family-type book is the story of the Virgin Mary and was written as a result of the above combination of occupations.

Mrs. Martorana a former feature writer and columnist, has had fiction and other works published in magazines and newspapers both in the United States and Canada. Many have appeared in the Chicago Tribune graphic section, the Immaculata, Oratory, and others.

She serves St. Michael Church, Wheaton, as public relations chairman for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and in such organizations as the Christian Family Movement, Council of Catholic Women and parents' club. (SD

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ANTICIPATING SUCCESS of "Follow the Sun Follies '62," to be presented November 9 and 10 in Bryan Junior High School, Elmhurst, are area planners: Jean Haselhorst, program chairman; Chris Carter, director; and Jean Van Fleet, publicity chairman. Sponsor, the Evening Woman's Club, Elmhurst, plans to use proceeds to purchase a portable band shell. (Funk

Former Itascan Moves To Genoa As Newlywed

United in holy matrimony Sept. 22 in St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, were Miss Sandra Lee Keef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keef Sr. of Genoa, and Norman Baumgartner, son of Mrs. Emma Baumgartner of Itasca.

Baskets of white mums, gladioli and cathedral candelabra decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony performed that Saturday by Rev. Robert Barker.

Escorted to the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was gowned in white bombazine and chantilly lace. Designed with chapel train, the dress was accented with a demure neckline, trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls, and bombazine bows, which trimmed the full skirt.

COMPLETING Miss Keef's ensemble was a fingertip veil of silk illusion, secured to a crown of aurora borealis, crystals and pearls, and a bouquet of white carnations, lilies and stephanotis, highlighted with red roses.

Two cousins of the groom, Joanne Helmold and Betty Baumgartner, served the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaid. Another attendant was the bride's cousin, Bonnie Loy of Genoa.

All were dressed alike in lavender silk gowns of ballerina-length. They wore blusher veils and beaded crowns and carried yellow bouquets of roses and mums.

DEBORAH KEEF, flower girl, wore a short white organdy dress trimmed with lace and a white blusher veil styled identically to the bridesmaids. Her basket held red rose petals which were strewn in the bride's path.

The groom was attended by his three cousins: George Helmold, best man; and groomsmen, Richard and Fred Helmold. Ring bearer was Michael Keef.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Keef chose a dress of navy eyelet over pink and pink accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a rose beige lace ensemble. Both wore red rose corsages.

PROVIDING the wedding songs, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were organist, Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mrs. Lillian Barker, soloist.

Scene of the reception was the VFW hall in Genoa. There, 200 guests were served a buffet supper by the Ladies Aid of Peace United Church of Christ, Genoa.

After a week's honeymoon, the newlyweds established residence in the bride's home town at 218 Prairie St. Both are employed at Hampshire Manufacturing Co.

STORKFEATHERS

Thomas Joseph Hallman, fifth addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Hallman, 107 W. Maple, Roselle, weighed in at 8 pounds 8 ounces Oct. 19 in St. Anne Hospital. Other children are Terrence, 3, Gary, 8, Mary Ellen, 6 and Peggy, age 11.

William Charles Dietz Jr. is the new brother of Bruce, 4, and Terese, 6, all the children of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dietz of 345 S. Prospect, Roselle. At birth Oct. 16 in Sherman Hospital, the new baby weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are the Herbert Lipperts of Barrington and the Charles H. Dietzes, Chicago.

Gerard Richard Lill's birthweight on Oct. 14 in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital was recorded as 7 pounds 5 ounces. He is the eighth child for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lill of 917 W. Brookwood, Bensenville, who have four other sons and three daughters. The Fred Mohrs of Shawano, Wis. are the children's grandparents.

Lynn Marie Hosick, born Oct. 13 in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Hosick of 197 S. York, Bensenville. Lynn's grandparents are the Edward Bocks also of Bensenville and the Charles Hosicks, Enfield, Ill.

Lynda Marie Wilczak now makes a family of four in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Wilczak of 607 W. Green, Bensenville. Lynda was born in Loretto Hospital on Oct. 20 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Her brothers and sister are Leonard, 9, Larry, 6, and Laurita, 3 years.

Judith Karen Boesche is the new sister of James, 3½, and Janet, 2½, all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boesche of rural Roselle. Judith's weight at birth Oct. 21 in Sherman Hospital was 8 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. George Boesche of Roselle and the Otto Runges, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Frank Runge, also of Arlington, is the children's great-grandmother.

Rebecca Kay Baker is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baker, residents at 184 S. Rose St., Bensenville. On arrival Oct. 25 in Westlake Community Hospital, Rebecca weighed in at an even 7 pounds.

Mark Peter McNulty, born Oct. 18 in West Suburban Hospital, weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. He and Laurie, 5, and Michael, 3½, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George McNulty, 360 S. Howard, Roselle. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cortese of Westchester and John McNulty, an Oak Park resident.

Leslie Caron Miller, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, was born Oct. 22 in Champaign to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller of Danville, Ill. The couple's other children are Keith, 8, and Lisa, 5½ years. Grandparents are the Louis Hupperts of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Harry Miller, Bensenville. (SD

'Travelog' Is Nov. 7

Slides of Seattle's World Fair, the Pacific Northwest and New England states will entertain members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bensenville, the evening of Nov. 7.

Providing the program are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Marcis of Bensenville, whose travels took them through picturesque towns and out-of-the-way places of interest, including Hyannis Port.

It will be preceded by the recitation of the rosary and the usual business meeting.

Authoress Speaks At Tea Next Week

President of North DuPage Unit of Memorial Hospital Guild, Mrs. Wilbert Nottke, has announced Tuesday, Nov. 6 as the date of the annual membership tea.

A special program will feature Mrs. Charles Aschmann of Itasca, authoress and lecturer. Also slated is recognition of members who joined the unit during the year.

Hosting the event from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in her Itasca home is Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, 300 Bloomingdale Road. For an enjoyable afternoon, ladies are invited to hear Mrs. Aschmann, meet new members and introduce a friend to the hospital guild. (SD

HELEN TANN Aschmann, noted authoress and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the Memorial Hospital Guild North DuPage Units membership tea.

Antique Show In Americana

Numerous exhibits of Americana and many English imports will highlight the first antique show and sale to be held in Lombard's Community House, 433 E. St. Charles Road, on November 9, 10 and 11.

Mrs. Florence Passeger of Elmhurst, will manage the show and promises unusual examples of antique railroad equipment, guns, Early American pine and Victorian furniture, as well as the ever popular china, glassware and jewelry etc., will be shown.

MEMBERS OF the Lombard Chapter of Family Service League, sponsors, have arranged to serve a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on November 9 and 10. Coffee and cake will be served in the "Ye Olde Snack Shoppe" to all those attending.

All exhibits will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the first two days and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 11. All items on display will be available for purchase. (SD

Breakfast, Hat Sale

Lutherbrook Guild is planning a breakfast for Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the children's home in Addison from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

There will be a free will offering and a hat sale, with all styles priced at $4.

Home Landscape Talk At Fenton

A program on home landscaping will head the Garden Club of Bensenville community meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 in the cafeteria of Fenton High School. Time is set for 8 p.m.

Subject of the meeting is "Planting of Trees and Shrubs," to be presented by Roy Nordeen, head of the landscape division of Morton Arboretum.

Refreshments are to follow; all area residents are urged to attend. (SD

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Minstrel Show Portrays Charm of Old South

TUNES TYPICAL of the "Old South" entertained over 600 guests at Flick-Reedy recently when the Holy Ghost Catholic Women's Club, Wood Dale, presented a "Cotton Pickin' Ball." On stage during the Mello Moon Minstrel was the above quartet, "The Offbeats": Don Malcolm, Dick Venere, Jack Fattes and Don Langfield. Organist was Priscilla Holbrook.

"COTTON PICKIN' BALL," headlining Mello Moon Minstrels at Flick-Reedy, Bensenville, recorded a ticket sell-out in spite of sudden cold snap the evening of Oct. 20. Backing up the antics of Master Timmy (Jo Weathers), was Mr. Bones (Norm Mathisen), right. Performers were under the direction of Archie Lang, professional actor; the Holy Ghost Women's Club, Wood Dale, planned the event. (SD

EMPHATIC GESTURES by Rev. Victor Rudden during his rendition of "No Wedding Bells For Me" brought him a thunderous applause and encore at the recent "Cotton Pickin' Ball" sponsored by Holy Ghost Catholic Women's Club. Assistant pastor at the Wood Dale church, he also sang "The Golden Years" for his part in the Mello Moon Minstrel staged at Flick-Reedy.

CDA Plans Meet At St. Isidore

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Theresa The Little Flower, 1063, Cloverdale, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock in St. Isidore hall.

Mrs. Patricia Miller, chairman, and Mrs. Irene Willis, co-chairman, will be assisted by the following members: Mrs. Rita Dold, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, Mrs. Lydia Halter, Mrs. Angela Kammes, Mrs. Margaret Kammes, Mrs. Catherine Mittman and Mrs. Jean Opatkiewicz.

Special feature for the month is under the supervision of this committee.

A REPORT FROM Grand Regent Hildegarde Hahn and Vice Grand Regent Josephine Kaleba, who attended the workshop at Effingham on Oct. 13 and 14 is also slated.

Mrs. Joanne Steiner participated at the workshop by giving her report as a delegate to the national convention held in Denver, this summer. The workshop was sponsored by state officers of The Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Marion Downer, chairman of the candy project, would like to remind all members to place their orders at this meeting or to contact her direct.

ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia Mahler

Dianne Von Werder

Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Mahler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to William G. McDonald, son of the William C. McDonalds of Palatine.

Miss Mahler was graduated from Arlington High School, attended Northern Illinois University and is now employed by the Pure Oil Company, Palatine.

Her fiance, a graduate of Palatine High School, recently completed his military service after serving two years in Stuttgart, Germany, and is an employe with Chicago & North Western Railroad.

To be wed next spring, the prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Mahler of Itasca, the town in which her father was raised. (SD

Dianne Von Werder's recent engagement to Larry Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Allen of Northlake, is being announced by her parents, the senior Arthur Von Werders of Wood Dale.

Dianne is a former graduate of Fenton High School. Both she and her fiance are employed by United Air Lines and are planning to be married next year in September.

Mr. Allen completed studies at Leyden East High School and also serves as a patrolman for the City of Northlake.

Harvest Lunch, Book Review

Bensenville Community Church's Ladies Guild announces a "Harvest Luncheon" Thurses a "Harvest Luncheon" Thursday, Nov. 8 at 12:30. Location is 101 S. Church Road.

Following the casserole-salad-dessert luncheon, a book review will be given by Mrs. Alice Ripperger.

The public is invited and baby-sitting will be available. For ticket information the numbers 766-0550 or 766-0775 may be called.

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Holiday House Bazaar At St. Walter 2 Days

Plans are in full swing for the annual holiday bazaar to be held in St. Walter Catholic Church, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, announces chairman, Mrs. Harry Kurpiel, and co-chairman, Mrs. James Neis.

Shoppers of all ages will be offered an array of Christmas items, including new and original creations, the products of a 3-month workshop conducted by the women's club.

On Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the bazaar will feature "children's day." During those hours parents may shop at leisure while the small fry enjoy games, balloons and "fish pond" under the direction of Mrs. Albert Anderson.

LUNCHEON WILL be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and "to rest the weary feet of gift seekers," coffee and cake are planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Chairman of this department is Mrs. Edward Fortier.

Greeting guests at the apron booth will be Mrs. Roman Kolscinski, and Mrs. Richard Schemacher is handling the sale of holiday novelties. Mrs. John Shallcross, spiritual development chairman, is selling religious items and heading the Christmas card booth is Mrs. Edward Heinz.

Other parishioners aiding the event are: Mrs. Richard Studer and Mrs. Edward Mraz, bakery booth; Mrs. Richard Frain and Mrs. John Campbell, candy and preserves; Mrs. Edward Doyle, handmade gift items; Mrs. Thomas Hagstrom and Mrs. A. Abraham, plant booth; and Mrs. Joseph Powers, toys and games. (SD

Tioga VFW Auxiliary

by FAYE BARGER

"Two-wheelers" surpassed the "four-wheeled" vehicles around town last Saturday as over 1,400 license numbers were registered and applied to bikes during the "Bicycle Check." Community service chairman, Catherine Whalen, appreciated and thanks all workers for their time and help.

The town has taken on the "spirit of Halloween" as store windows are appropriately decorated with Halloween scenes painted by Blackhawk Junior High students.

Over a period of years the junior activities committee has sponsored the window painting contest as a project to help create further interest in youth activities in the community.

Cash prizes will be awarded: first place winner, $10; second place, $7; third, $5 and fourth, $3.

JACK-O-LANTERNS and "spirits" added to the atmosphere as costumed members and guests enjoyed the "Monster Mash" last Saturday night. The venture of handwriting analysis by Doris Williams had everyone wondering if they were "angels or devils."

Chairman of the latter two events, Roseanne Pederson, thanks those workers who assisted so willingly.

Vi Gansberg, membership chairman, hopes all will be on hand tonight, Thursday, to welcome new members. Vi and her committee have been working extra hard to make this the largest initiation the Auxiliary has ever had.

Potluck will be served following the meeting and everyone is asked to bring that favorite "dish to pass."

WITH THE approaching Veterans Day Nov. 11 we will be entertaining the boys at Elgin State Hospital with six acts of "talented teens" from the western suburbs. The Auxiliary would like to give each fellow a cupcake, along with the usual cigarettes and candy, and hopes members will be generous once again and bring or send cupcake donations to the club.

The bus will leave the Post Home tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 2 at 6:15, so let's have a good turnout for this "Veterans Day Party."

Members are saked to contact Catherine Whalen, PO 6-1293, with names and addresses for servicemen overseas as the deadline for Christmas packages is Nov. 14.

"JAM SESSION" for Fenton students, sponsored by National Home Commission, is Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Remind your teenagers that the admission is only one jar of jam or jelly.

Jackie Keineth, National Home commission chairman, reminds us that the committee will have a bake sale following the meeting tonight. Any bakery goods will be gratefully accepted.

THE POST and Auxiliary commemorates "Veterans Day" with a third annual buffet dinner on Nov. 11. Tickets can be obtained from community service chairman, Catherine Whalen, or any of the committee members.

Membership chairman, Vi Gansberg, is "cooking up" a delicious free meal preceding the Nov. 15 meeting for all those who have paid their 1963 dues.

Dinner will be served to all "63'ers" at 6:45 p.m., so get those dues paid and enjoy an evening out. Fun from start to finish this night as Pearl Kotulski has planned the unusual "Parcel Post Sale" sponsored by scholarship committee.

Packages received from many of the States and from foreign countries will be placed on sale unopened, so don't miss out on this "different" evening planned for you.

We are sorry to say that Madeline Tribke is still in St. Joseph Hospital, but would love to hear from members of the Auxiliary.

While carving pumpkins for the dance, Roseanne Pederson had the misfortune of cutting her hand which required stitches. Hope this writing finds her well on the "mend."

Bowling standings are: Chow Hounds 13-8; Gold Bricks 12-9; Snafus 11½-9½; Yardbirds 11-10; Dog Robbers 11-10; Sad Sacks 10½-10½; Liberty Hounds 8-13; USO Commandoes 7-14. Next week will be "sweepstakes" so come prepared. (SD

Spaghetti Dinner To Help Library

The Wood Dale Library Board is planning a spaghetti dinner for Sunday, Nov. 11.

It will be held at the Wood Dale Fire Hall from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The menu will be spaghetti, salad, french bread, butter, cake and coffee and milk.

The library is in very desperate need of funds.

Its circulation goes up every week.

The library is becoming more and more popular with the youth of Wood Dale.

It is felt as long as youngsters want to use the library it must be maintained. However, it takes money.

Mrs. Sofka will be chief chef and all know Mrs. Sofka's reputation for good cooking.

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Theodore Cappelen, Bride Home from Nassau, Florida

Following a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the former Bonne Gayle Needham and Theodore Arthur Cappelen moved to 1358 N. Dearborn, Chicago, awaiting completion of their Marina Towers apartment suite slated for December.

Dr. William Birmingham of Fairmont Presbyterian Church of Cleveland officiated their rites on Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Needham is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dale M. Needham of Cleveland, and the groom is the son of former Bensenville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Cappelen Sr., now of Mendota.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a handmade gown of imported chantilly lace, styled with sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Highlighting the dress was embroidery with tiny seed pearls over white satin.

Fashioned with a pointed chapel train, the skirt had full gathers over the hipline and across the back. Her fingertip veil of silk French illusion was attached to a flower-like half hat of seed pearls.

She carried a white satin Bible, covered with sprays of Amazon lilies, stephanotis and white ivy.

IN CONTRAST were the emerald green satin dresses worn by the bridal attendants and both mothers. The bridesmaids carried cascades of bronze Fuji mums and Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Cappelen had corsages of white glamellias.

Maid of honor was Ella Nash of Chicago and matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Bauman, Cleveland. Other attendants were the groom's sister, Colleen Cappelen, Detroit; Sandi Southerland, Selon, Ohio; and Gerrie Goode, also of Cleveland.

Best man was Albert A. Cappelen Jr. of San Diego, brother of the groom. Ushers were Albert Gardner of Chicago; Jay Haller, River Forest; Carl Keller Jr., Elmhurst; Edward Ozybko, Guelph, Canada; and Ronald Bauman.

A RECEPTION in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Later the bridal party, immediate family and out-of-town guests were entertained at a buffet dinner at Owen's Plantation in East Cleveland.

A former American Airlines stewardess, the new Mrs. Cappelen is now associated with Air-France Airlines of Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he did administrative and post-graduate work.

He is an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member. (SD

Trinity Turkey Dinner Nov. 11

Combining their cooking skills for a tasty turkey dinner Sunday, Nov. 11 in Trinity Lutheran School gym, 405 S. Rush, Roselle, are the combined ladies organizations of the church.

Serving time is set for 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and tickets must be purchased in advance from members or chairman, Mrs. R. Medcalf, LA 9-5291.

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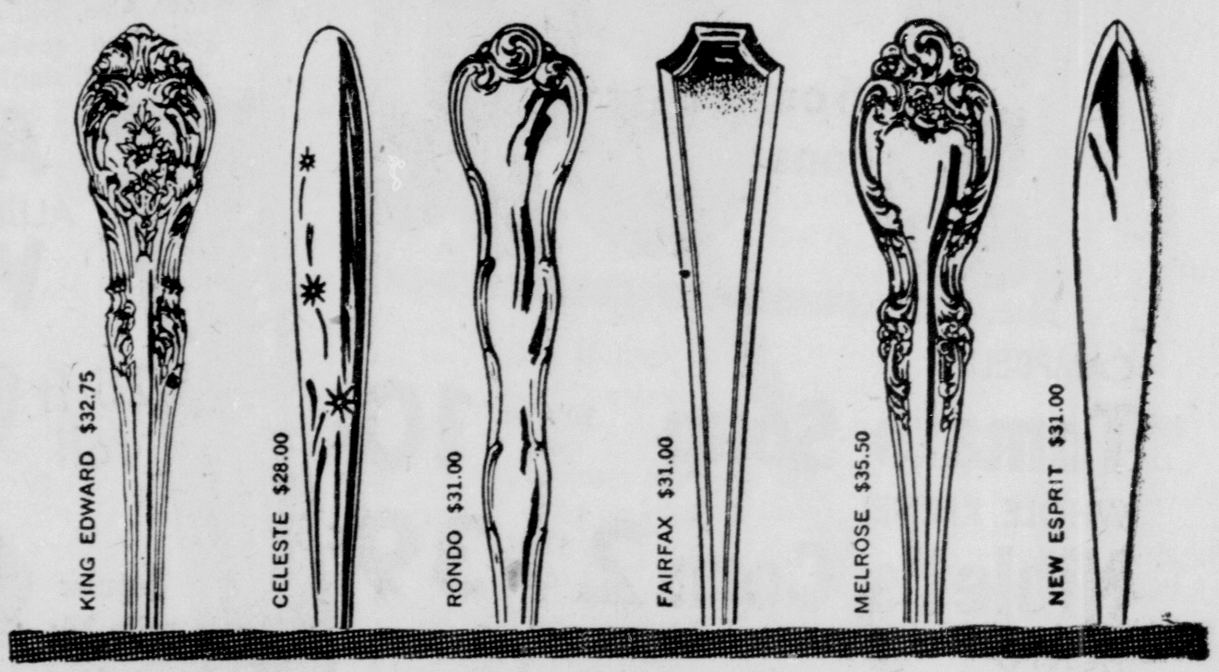

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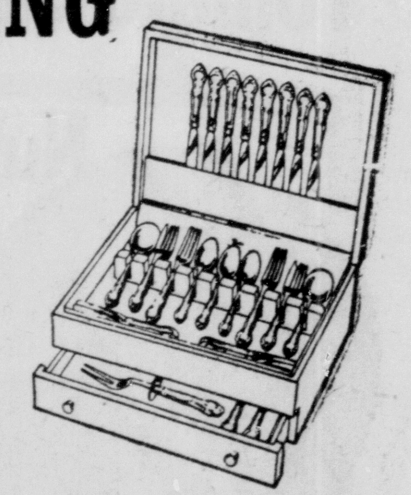

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Big Noise From Mahomet

THIS WEEK'S SILVER DOLLAR goes to anyone who has heard of Mohamet, Illinois. For you suburbanites uneducated in such things, Mohamet is a hamlet ten miles west of Champaign.

We became enlightened while scanning the lists of leading scorers in the downstate conferences. We did an abrupt halt at the name of Phil Knell quarterback of the Mohamet-Seymour Bulldogs of the Sangamon Valley conference. This young man has totaled 19 touchdowns and 30 conversions in seven games for a staggering total of 144 points.

Then, in hte same edition we saw a feature on Lovington, also a member of the Sangamon Valley. Coach Bob Williams claims this is his strongest eleven since 1951. When it was revealed that Lovington's only loss was to Mohamet by a rather convincing 42-0, our curiosity was really aroused.

Through the magic of Alexander Bell we had quite a revealing chat with Bulldog Coach Leo Vitali. We learned that Mohamet-Seymour is a school of just 215, but they must look like the Packers to the Sangamon Valley. They are currently working on a 32-game winning streak.

Since we had cheated a little, by checking our files, and knew that the amazing Mr. Knell had gained special mention All-State recognition in both football and basketball last year he was the object of most of our questions.

And young Phil offers the credentials of a genuine phenom. In view of his scoring it was enlightening to find that he was a quarterback and almost unbelievable that he guided a Winged-T attack. Vitali explained that the Bulldogs run a Belly Series and Knell has been fairly effective on the option. The estimation is ours and slightly understated since he is averaging 12 yards a carry. In a recent win over Octavia he carried 30 times for 260 yards.

* * *

VITALI RATES KNELL a fine passer despite the fact that he has done very little throwing. It should be explained that Mohamet has won by scores of 27-0, 47-0, 42-0, 58-0, 20-6. and 46-0. With scores like that they haven't had to pass. Vitali incidentally, apologizes for the TD his boys yielded in the Octavia game, explaining that the Rockets picked up a fumble and ran it over for the score.

Illinois' Pete Elliot might do well to grab this boy. He has the habit. Knell has never played in a losing game and as you might guess has been quite instrumental in the winning streak. He took over at quarterback in the fourth game of his freshman year and has led the Bulldogs to 28 victories in a row.

The fairy tale doesn't end with football season either. Despite the fact that a cartilage operation shelved him most of the season, Knell made the Chicago Daily News special mention section of the All-State basketball team on the strength of just seven games. In this brief period, the 6-1, 175 pound Knell averaged 25 per outing. In case you suspect that this was accomplished against "Little Davids," it must be pointed out that he threw in 28 in a losing regional effort against an Urbana team that lost to State Champ Decatur 41-40 in the Super-Sectional.

To back up Vitali's claim that he is a big-time college prospect is the presence of scouts. Among those interested are Illinois, Dartmouth and the Air Force.

It almost follows that the boy would be a straight A student to complete the cycle. Not quite true, Knell has been held to one B in his three years plus and he ranks second in his class. As if he didn't have enough to do, he's also the president of the student body — naturally.

That's the story of Phil Knell of Mohamet, Illinois. As a postscript Vitali says that the boy wants to continue his football education in the Big Ten. Keep in mind that his father is an Illini grad and Champaign is just a few football fields away. How about it, Pete?

Travelers Post Seventh Straight Win

The Elmhurst Travelers, champions of the Southern Division of the Central States Football league, made it seven in a row and two straight over the Sheboygan Redwings with a convincing 39-7 triumph in Legion Memorial Stadium in Sheboygan last Sunday.

Tommy Nagle, a four year man enjoying his biggest season, had his finest day for the Travelers. Enroute to four touchdowns Nagle rushed for 103 yards and added 95 yards on four pass receptions.

The four TD's pushed Nagle's total to 13 for the season and broke the old mark of 12 established by Traveler Pat Albanese in 1958. Nagle has two more games in which to add to his total.

QUARTERBACK Buzz Grady also had a big day. The Traveler sharpshooter hit on 12 of 16 passes good for two TD's. Grady has now hit for 13 touchdowns, tops in the league.

Stan Smagala and Albanese also tallied in a game that saw the Travelers move at will despite 172 yards in penalites.

The Elmhurst defense got in on the act too. The Redwings managed just 27 yards rushing against the stout Traveler defense, and 24 passes resulted in just 6 completions good for 54 yards.

THE WINGS score came late in the game when Dick Posewitz returned a kickoff 90 yards.

Sunday, the Travelers journey to East Chicago, Ind., to battle the Calumet Steelers. The following week they close the season at home against the Manitowic Chiefs, undefeated in league play and leaders of the Northern division. The Chiefs are the only club to beat Elmhurst this year.

Wrestling Meeting Set

Fenton wrestling coaches Bob Algarin and Cliff Hudson have scheduled a meeting for the parents of boys interested in wrestling. The session will be held in the main gymnasium at 7 p.m. this evening, Thursday.

The coaches have arranged the meeting to discuss the wrestling program and its objectives and to display the uniforms and equipment used to safeguard the boys.

According to Algarin, the coaches hope to show how wrestling will be of value to boys physically, mentally and socially.

As a sidelight the coaches will show a film entitled "Ready—Wrestle" a promotion of wrestling as a high school sport.

★ ★ ★ ★

Willowbrook in Division I

Interim League to Disband; To Form Two New Divisions

Sports

Two new suburban high school athletic leagues will replace the Interim League at the end of the 1962-1963 school year.

Twenty-eight suburban high schools served by the eighteen high school districts of the Interim Association will begin operating inter-school sports under uniform procedures.

These changes will result from action taken by the Interim Association Board of Control at LaGrange on October 25.

At the meeting, the board, composed of the school superintendents of the districts, also agreed unanimously to act as the policy-making group for the four leagues to which its schools belong.

THESE ARE the Suburban League, the West Suburban League, and the two new leagues, to be known for the present as Division I and Division II of the Interim League.

East Leyden High School, J. Sterling Morton West High School, Proviso West High School, Willowbrook High School and West Leyden High School will make up Division I. Palatine has been invited to join this group, but has not made a definite decision.

Maine Township High School West, Forest View High School, Prospect High School, Glenbrook High School South, Glenbrook High School North, Deerfield High School, and Niles Township High School West will be in Division II.

THE INTERIM League, which will disband, was planned as a temporary alignment for the new schools of the districts until there would be a sufficient number of schools for two new leagues.

The Interim League provided the Interim Association with a model for the new constitution approved October 25 for use in all four leagues.

"This may be the pattern on which much reorganization and improvement in athletic programs can be developed," said Superintendent George S. Olsen of Lyons Township High School, president of the association during its first years.

He pointed out that the population explosion has made necessary the creation of hundreds of new high schools throughout the nation.

THE CURRENT president of the Interim Association, Dr. Cecil Spearman of Hinsdale Township High School, termed the October 25 meeting an historic one.

"The association has now developed and put into practice all of the objectives and goals outlined by Mr. Olsen at the first meeting on April 16, 1958."

Dr. Spearman said that a new committee established by unanimous action of the board will study future alignment and league membership problems and give some thought to permanent names for the two new leagues.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

LAKE PARK'S VARSITY and frosh-soph cross country teams captured Tri-County championships last week in competition at Ridgewood. Making up the frosh-soph team were (front row, l. to r.) Don Prager, Dick Emerson, Ray Rezek, Kay Sams, Bob Westerlund, Dick Bornack. Back row, Joe Gschwind, Bob Rompala, Dick Canady, Bob Pulford, Mike Killen, and Hank Winters of the varsity.

Drop 12-7 Headliner

Lancers Give Hawks Scare Before Bowing

by **DICK DAVIS**

Confronted with the grim evidence of defeat, North Chicago's mighty Warhawks came from behind with just 2:18 left in a cliff hanger Saturday to edge Lake Park's valiant Lancers 12-7.

The Hawks, unbeaten in 24 straight Tri County Suburban League encounters, and the Lancers waged a classic duel that left a frantic crowd captivated by its intensity.

The marvelous power and trip hammer efficiency of the victors and the splendid maximum effort of the defeated served as a tribute to the vivid image of true character in the performances of both squads.

LAKE PARK received the opening kickoff and Coach Mickey Lile's blue-shirted gang set out immediately to prove that they had made the trek to the Warhawk's bailiwick primed to do battle.

Starting from their own 30 the Lancers moved 70 yards in 10 crisp plays to draw first blood. Fullback Vern Krause led off with five yards up the middle and quarterback Fred Picket passed for eight more yards to Larry Gates.

Picket then hit Dick Roll for 10 and a first down on the Hawk 45. After Gates slammed for four yards to the 31, the Picket to Roll combination clicked for a dozen more yards to the Hawk 19.

GATES THEN spun loose on a nifty 18-yard jaunt to the one and followed it up with a final yard plunge for the score. Picket then hit Roll for the all-important conversion and a 7-0 Lake Park lead that was to stand for the next 56 minutes.

RON MacRAE

After stopping the Hawks and forcing a Grady Sherin punt, the aroused Lancers started another sharply-executed march that was to end in heartbreak for the Lancers. Beginning on their own 22 the Lancers moved full throttle primarily on the brunt of Picket's quick pass to Gates and the Lancers dandy 55-yard swivel-hipped dash to the Warhawk 20-yard line.

Two plays later another Picket pass found Rod MacRae for a first and goal at the nine. Krause banged to the four on a slant and things looked bright for the Lancers. However, a hard charging Warhawk line forced a fumble and the alert Sam Postich recovered.

GIVEN A chance to gather their second wind, the Warhawks moved from the seven to midfield with Bob Tubbs and Pete Bioletto sharing the ball toting chores. Lancer defenseman Mike Hovde stymied this budding threat, however, with a second effort interception of a Dave Schatz pass on the Lake Park 37.

Minutes later the Hawks were again sounding the war drums when Schatz unlimbered a 44-yard pass to Shearin. Fortunately, for the Lancers, Shearin fumbled after the catch and Drury Mays, a defensive demon all day, recovered on the Lake Park 9.

With just two minutes remaining in the first half the Lancers seemed reasonably safe, but when a third and five running

(continued on next page)

PRESENTING THE JUNIOR COLTS of Bensenville Little League football: Front row, left to right, John Geils, Jack Cheesebro, Todd Cooney, Don Tice, Craig Olsen, Clarence Giltner, Jerry Scales, Ken Tucker, Chuck Salemi. Second row, Monte Anderson, George Fairchild, Larry Guthrie, Dennis Carr, Dennis Oehlsen, Ray Wilde, Jim Johnson, Mike Fonseca, Terry Hall. Back row, Dick Horan, head coach; Mark Dahlberg, Greg Jay, Mike Egly, Jim Hunt, Roger Martens, Jerry Graff, Don Cooney, assistant coach.

Lancers Host Grid Feature

by **TOM TULLY**

Either Fenton or Lake Park will put the first down payment on the bell Saturday.

Three years ago the Milwaukee Railroad pulled a Solomon act by donating a bell jointly to the two neighboring schools. The tw schools put their heads together and it was decided that splitting the bell in half might damage the tone. As an alternative, the bell became a traveling trophy symbolic of sports supremacy between the two schools.

	Fenton		Lake Park	
165	Ludwig	LE	MacRae	181
170	Westfall	LT	Gieseke	220
150	Price	LG		
185	Medema	C	Rosenthal	186
148	Shriver	RG	Pearce	165
180	Skultetty	RT	Smith	173
165	Gellerson	RE	Langguth	210
145	Dahlstrom	QB	Roll	200
138	Schmidt	LH	Pickett	155
138	Schmidt	LH	Hovde	160
150	Hettich	RH	Gates	162
170	Franzen	FB	Krause	180

TIME:
Frosh-Soph game 12 noon, Saturday; Varsity, 2 p.m.
COACHES:
Fenton, Bob Appleby; Lake Park, Mickey Lile

Scoring for the bell is set up to include football, cross-country, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf with 24 points per meeting awarded on the varsity level and 12 in sophomore competition. Since the cross-country meet is to be held at halftime, 72 points are at stake Saturday afternoon at Lake Park.

THE LANCERS will get the trophy back at halftime as the belated result of winning the competition last year. Lake Park holds a two to one edge but ye old bell has had a new home every year with Lake Park winning the first year, Fenton the second and the Lancrs last year.

On the gridiron a short, but fierce rivalry has developed. Fenton enters this the seventh renewal with a scant 3-2-1 edge based on last year's 7-6 squeaker at Meneguin Field.

To give you an idea just how close this series has been, Fenton's 20-7 triumph two autumns ago represents the only spread exceeding seven points.

For the first time in three years there are no conference implications. In each of the last two seasons the game has been played in midseason and each time the two clubs entered the game undefeated in the league.

THIS YEAR, however, Fenton saw an underclass club die an early death in the conference race and Lake Park saw its hopes extinguished in last week's 12-7 heartbreaker at the hands of North Chicago.

Lake Park would seem to bear the favorite tag. The Lancers are 5-2 overall and last week threw the biggest scare into the all-winning Warhawks in league history. Only a real Merriwell job in the last two minutes allowed the Hawks to extend a winning streak which is measured more easily in years than in games.

North Chicago coach Tom Parker tabbed the Lancers as the best club his team has faced this season and keep in mind that Warhawk non-conference scalps include Prospect and Rockford East, present leaders in the Interim and Big Eight conferences respectively.

FENTON ALSO comes into this one on the heels of an impressive performance. The Bisons outplayed Mundelein in the second half in dropping a 14-7 verdict to the Mustangs. This compares favorably with Mundelein's 7-0 victory over Lake Park. For the Bisons, who stand at 3-4 on the year, the problems in this one are many. First of all, they encounter a much larger Lancer line that pretty well contained the vaunted North Chicago ground game and were beaten only on two long pass plays. Bob Appleby may attempt a similar attack based on the combo of improving Jim Dahlstrom to lanky Manley Ludwig.

If Mickey Lile's Lancers decide to attack through the air, the Bisons will face an effective combination featuring Fred Pickett throwing to towering ends Rich Roll and Rod MacRae.

OVERLAND, speedster Larry Gates of Lake Park appears to be the class of the running backs. The hard-running senior is the third leading scorer in the Tri-County with 30 points.

Neither Lile nor Appleby anticipates any trouble preparing his club mentally for the game. Due to the proximity of the schools, the boys know each other and that is reason enough.

Willowbrook Bumped by East Leyden

by **CHUCK DOSWELL**

East Leyden's Eagles humbled the Willowbrook Warriors, 14-7, last Saturday at Leyden. The favored Warrior team was knocked out of second place contention in the league by a team which had not previously won an Interim game.

Starting from the opening kick-off, the Eagles smashed their way down the gridiron with suprising decisiveness and got an early seven points as quarterback John Turco sneaked the ball across from the one yard line. Dennis McNamara ran for the extra point.

There was no score in the second period, but the third quarter action raised Warrior hopes when the 'Brookites marched downfield, getting the tying points when fullback Dick Busch crashed through for the two yards needed. Busch also ran in the extra point necessary for the tie.

HOWEVER, THE fourth quarter was dominated by the Eagles, who again marched through the Warrior defense, Turco smashing over from the one-foot line for the score. Turco then quarterback-sneaked for the final tally.

Willowbrook put Harlan Krafft, their injured halfback, in the game infrequently, but they used him in a futile attempt to get a tying score in the closing minutes. However, the Leyden defense put on a tremendous rush and thus prevented any further scoring.

Willowbrook gained more yardage, 234 to 189, getting 134 in the air and 100 rushing, compared to 153 on the ground and 36 passing for the Eagles. Leyden had the edge in first downs, however, 12-10 and also did better, percentage-wise, in passing with a 3 for 7 record, as opposed to 4 for 11.

THE 'BROOKITES were better off on the JV level, winning 19-0. In the second quarter fullback Don Olson flipped a pass to end John Dubs in the end zone for a 25 yard touchdown play. Then in the fourth quarter the Warriors pushed down to the one yard line where quarterback Nick Karales dove over for the TD, the point after touchdown attempt failing. The Eagles then dropped the Warrior kick-off and the 'Brookites recovered. They wasted no time in cashing in on the error as they drove to the six, halfback Bill Meskan going in for the six points.

Tri-County

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts	Opp
North Chicago	5	0	148	42
Mundelein	4	1	73	44
Lake Park	3	2	101	32
Ridgewood	3	2	84	86
Fenton	2	3	44	67
Elmwood Park	1	4	26	103
Cary-Grove	0	6	25	136

LEAGUE RESULTS

North Chicago 12, Lake Park 7
Mundelein 14, Fenton 7
Ridgewood 26, Cary-Grove 14

COMING GAMES

Saturday, Oct. 3:
Fenton at Lake Park
Elmwood Park at North Chicago
Ridgewood at Mundelein
Kaneland at Cary-Grove (non-league)

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Tubbs (No. Chicago)	7	1	43
Barski (Ridgewood)	6	1	37
Gates (Lake Park)	5	0	30
Holley (No. Chicago)	5	0	30
Smetana (Cary-Grove)	4	0	24

Basketball Plans Formed by Itasca AA; Signup Set

In preparation for the basketball phase of its program, the Itasca Athletic Association invites all youngsters interested in this season's play to a Nov. 7 signup at the North Street School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Any grade school boy between the fifth and eighth grades and not a member of the school team is eligible for Little League basketball. A parent must accompany each boy at the signup.

The basketball program, an Athletic Association activity, is free to any boy whose parents have a family membership. Those wishing to join may do so at the group for an entry fee of $5.

AS AN ADDED attraction Jerry Carpenter will bring the Lake Park Lancers to the signup and the Lancers will give a demonstration.

The purpose of the league is instruction as well as competition and a board of coaches including Ken Irons, Mike Lohrmann, Bill Ruleau, Tom Aiani, Ken Heimbuch, Ed Schaper, Ken Vranek, Bob Haas, Glen Neis, Jerry Anderson, Don Oberg and Wayne Snider will instruct the group, which will be broken down into 10-man teams.

The boys will be divided into 5th and 6th grade teams and 7th and 8th grade clubs. Should the turnout warrant it, there could be as many as six teams in the younger division and two for the older boys.

Score on Game's Final Play Gives Fenton Frosh Win

The most successful freshman team in Fenton football history stretched its record to 5-1 last Friday with the most unusual victory in Fenton football history, a 14-7 verdict at Mundelein.

This must go down as the longest game in football annals—one with a beginning and no end.

Because the Bison eleven was late in arriving in Mundelein, and because there are no lights at the Mustang Field, the game was started under the threat of darkness.

The two clubs battled through three quarters with the score knotted at 7-7. The Bisons counted in the first quarter with Charley Kero busting up the middle for 37 yards and the TD. The Mustangs evened the tally in the second period and that's how things stood as the clubs battled evenly through the third quarter.

Midway in the fourth quarter Fenton gained possession on the Mustang 45 and was informed that the game would be called after one play because of darkness.

One play was enough as Kero sped the 45 yards on a reverse. Officials called the game after the conversion.

BISON SLATE

20	Elmwood Park	0
20	Ridgewood	7
24	Lakewood	0
7	North Chicago	20
28	Cary-Grove	7
14	Mundelein	7
	Lake Park	

Cowboys Rally to Top Bears, 13-7; Battle for Third

The Addison Cowboys recovered from an early 7-0 deficit to whip the Bloomingdale Bears 13-7 and create a real battle with Bears for the third place slot in the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League. At the same time Hoffman Estates jumped into a deadlock for first place by handing North Austin its first loss 20-13.

The Bears now stand at 4-3 in the league with Addison right behind at 3-4.

The Bears jumped to an early lead after halting a Cowboy probe at the four inch line. Deaton climaxed the length of the field drive with a two yard plunge and added the point after. It was a short lived lead however as Puntillo fielded the ensuing kickoff on the Cowboy 18 and raced 72 yards for a touchdown. Saxton added the point and the score was knotted at halftime.

The Cowboys turned a fumble and an official's miscue into a tourchdown early in the third quarter. With a first and nine on the nine, the Cowboys were detected in motion on a play that lost three yards. The penalty was declined and the Cowboys were given four more plays from the 12 and scored on the fourth one.

The Bears nabbed a non-conference win on Saturday 27-20 over Glen Ellyn. The win gave the Bears an overall record of 10-3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Hoffman Estates	6-1
North Austin	6-1
Addison	3-4
St. Domitilla	2-5
Bensenville	0-7

Dads Day at Arlington

York Comes to Town Saturday for Finale

Hoping to salvage at least one victory from an otherwise uneventful journey through the West Suburban Conference football schedule in 1962, Arlington High's varsity Cardinals will host York's improving Dukes Saturday afternoon in the season finale.

While York is eyeing a possible share of fourth in league warfare, Arlington can hope for nothing better than seventh or one notch higher than its current position.

The league tussle will seve as Dads Day for Arlington with fathers of the football and cross country performers, cheerleaders, managers, and student trainers special guests of the athletic department.

Recognition of the fathers will take place at halftime of the varsity game.

SATURDAY'S varsity outing will be preceded by a crucial frosh-soph game at 12 noon as Arlington shoots for second place in the West Suburban scuffling.

Arlington's varsity outfit turned in another strong defensive game last Saturday at Riverside, but once again an offensive attack was practically non-existent and as a result the locals still failed to turn in that first loop win.

Arlington			York	
165	Sherman	LE	Peters	175
195	Altier	LT	Conroy	160
			or Karstens	185
180	Wessling	LG	Guenther	190
165	Wright	C	Maslowe	200
170	or Seul			
			Corzatt	165
			or Belletire	165
195	Selleck	RT	Malecha	195
195	O'Connell	RE	Burkland	180
183	or Berwanger			
155	Meyer	QB	Bus	175
180	Layden	LH	Cioper	155
			or Kennedy	150
160	Fagerson	RH	Chambers	155
170	or Ostermann			
155	Totzke	FB	Wallace	200

Unable to register even one first down, the Cardinals pulled out a 7-7 tie with senior Dan Meyer covering 92 yards with a recovered fumble.

HEAD COACH "Bus" Ormsbee had nothing but praise for another stellar effort by his defensive platoon, but when talk shifts to the offense the veteran mentor just shakes his head in bewilderment. He is at a loss for words over the amazing offensive futility displayed since the season opener.

With a little push on offense Arlington could very well be carrying a 5-2 mark into Saturday's windup. Three of the losses—to Maine East (7-0), Downers Grove (6-2), and Glenbard West (13-12)—could have gone the other way. The same holds true with the latest effort at R-B.

Hal Selleck, Randy Opela, Bill Altier, Ken Wessling, and Dave Granzin were some of the boys who earned post-game plaudits for their defensive work against the Bulldogs. Selleck has been as consistent a performer on defense as the Cards have presented this fall with several outstanding league chores.

Spartan Sparklers

In 1958 two Michigan State hurlers tied for the league pitching title with records of 5-0. Apparently inspired by their success, each decided to make pitching a career. Their names? Ron Perranoski and Dick Radatz.

MARGE MERRICK
RAY BLUTH

THIRTY-ONE Chicagoland bowlers will face some of the greatest names in bowling when they take their place on the lanes for the sixth World's Invitational tournament at McCormick Place Nov. 15-25. Last year's champion Don Carter came from behind to capture the 1961 crown in one of the closest and most thrilling tournaments in the history of the sport. The photo illustrates the long series of strikes posted by Carter as he edged out fellow Brunswick bowler Ray Bluth by 40 pins in the final round of bowling. Inset shows 1961 women's champion Marge Merrick with Carter after their victories. Both will defend their titles this year against 190 of the world's best bowlers. Twenty-four states and four countries will participate in the grueling 10-days tournament on 16 specially installed Brunswick Lanes.

Highland Builds Lead

Zimmerman Hits 692; River-Rand Climbs

All teams held their respective positions in the Paddock Classic Traveling League this week. The big news was posted by lowly River-Rand Bowl which swept four points from Stan's Standard to rise from seventh place into a tie for fourth place with three other teams.

Ted Zimmerman of Des Plaines, a 188 average bowler, piled up a hot 692 series with games of 181, 232 and 279. The blistering point total gave Zimmerman both high individual game and series for the night's action.

Ted also moved into second place in individual league performances for both categories, and helped his team post high team game (1043) and series (2976) for the night.

ZIMMERMAN got help from teammate Don Oberg of Itasca who rolled a 204-177-228 — 609 series. Stan's Bob Rogers of Des Plaines, subbing for Al Walter, led his team in a losing cause with a 204-221-201 — 626 series. Warren Olson of Arlington Heights had a 594 series for the losers.

In other action, Highland Motors increased its league lead to three points with a three-point win over second place Pioneer Lanes. Norb Leja of Arlington Heights (582) and Al Jordan of Roselle (581) paced the winners. Leja's high game was 217, and Jordan's was 203.

Bob Krisch of Elmhurst led the losers with a 234-187-183 — 604 series.

LIEBER'S BOWLERS Shop hung onto a tie for second place with Pioneer despite dropping three of four points to Moyle Construction. Herb Lohman of Lake Zurich topped the winners with a 591 series, including games of 208 and 205. Teammate George Sargeant of Creat Lakes had a 585 series.

LeRoy Papineau of Arlington Heights and Cas Dewitz of Chicago led Lieber's with 549 pin totals.

Led by Ernie Koche of Roselle, Morton Pontiac swept three of four points from James Stavros to create the three-way tie for fourth place.

KOCHE ROLLED games of 228, 225 and 193 for a hot 646 series. Teammates Ed Duff of Niles (593) and Warren Walters of Arlington Heights (589) chipped in.

He. Healey of Northbrook paced the losers with a good 634 series, including games of 179, 235 and 220. Ed Melton of Northbrook had a 585 series.

Pioneer Lanes will host this week's action. The schedule:

Highland Motors vs. Morton Pontiac.

Moyle Construction vs. Lieber's Bowlers Shop.

Pioneer Lanes vs. James Stavros.

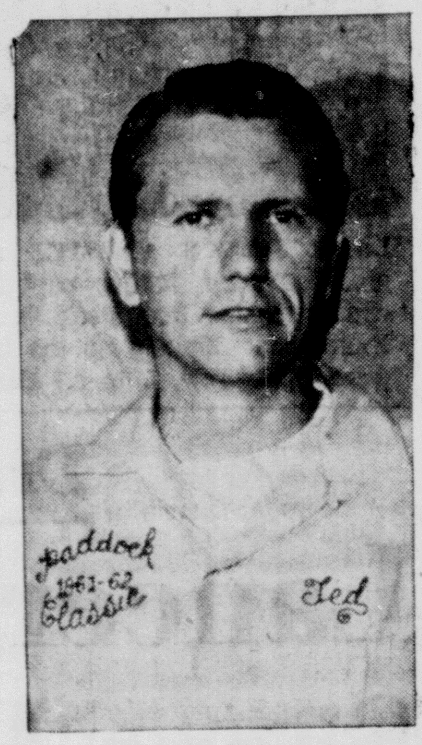
Stan's Standard vs. River-Rand

THE STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Highland Motors	21
Pioneer Lanes	18
Lieber's Bowlers Shop	18
Moyle Construction	17
James Stavros	15
Morton Pontiac	15
River-Rand	15
Stan's Standard	9

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Highland Motors				
Jordan	193	203	185	581
Fogarett	192	159	180	531
Catherwood	160	214	160	534
Radunz	179	183	187	549
Leja	185	180	217	582
	909	939	929	2777



TED ZIMMERMAN

Pioneer Lanes				
Krisch	234	187	183	604
Perkins	145	157	188	490
Feffer	134	204	173	511
Bobek	190	169	223	582
Schmidt	188	199	164	551
	891	916	931	2738

Hal Lieber Bowlers Shop				
Papineau	168	212	169	549
Adams	176	178	191	545
Hahnfeldt	164	191	185	540
Borvig	169	213	157	539
Dewitz	159	184	206	549
	836	978	908	2722

Moyle Construction				
Sargent	173	192	220	585
Moyle	184	190	171	545
Radke	189	184	205	578
Lohman	208	205	178	591
Graff	180	170	168	518
	934	941	942	2817

James Stavros				
Healey	179	235	220	634
Melton	212	185	188	585
Harris	131	176	179	486
Pulos	165	164	156	485
Stone	154	192	172	518
	841	952	915	2708

Morton Pontiac				
Duff	210	202	181	593
Valentino	192	168	163	523
Koche	228	225	193	646
Nava	190	164	123	477
Walter	202	214	173	589
	1022	973	833	2828

River-Rand Bowl				
Christensen	179	184	155	518
Zimmerman	181	232	279	692
Sasso	211	179	205	595
Oberg	204	177	228	609
Wagner	187	199	176	562
	962	971	1043	2976

Stan's Standard Service				
Rogers	204	221	201	626
Ribando	159	185	198	542
Zubak	175	142	161	478
Olson	183	207	204	594
Fenimore	183	204	180	567
	904	959	944	2807

Turkey Trot Set; Entries Arriving For Four Events

The Mount Prospect Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the First Annual Turkey Trot to be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning.

The Turkey Trot, an all-weather event, has already received entries from 20 different high schools and colleges. The trot is to be broken into four individual contests.

For boys of Junior High age a 660 yard run is offered. For the young ladies of Junior High age there is a ¼ mile test. Boys of Senior High age challenge a two mile course. For the men, and this includes college age and over, here is a real chance to whet your Turkey Day appetite. The JC's are planning a four mile endurance run for them.

Each event will be timed and 15 awards will be given in each division. The awards will consist of trophies and ribbons. Entry blanks can be obtained in the offices of the area high school athletic directors or at the Lions Park Fieldhouse in Mount Prospect.

Wolve Masters

Arizona University must have some doubts about Michigan being the 1962 NCAA baseball champions. They whipped the Wolves four straight early in the season.

Bisons Fall, 14-7

Mundelein Protects Early Lead in Win

by **RON MILLER**

Mundelein's Mustangs protected an early lead Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Fenton Bisons 14-7 on the loser's field. It was the second time the two schools met in football with Fenton winning last year.

In the sophomore game, the Bisons also lost to Mundelein, 14-6. However, the Fenton sophs were vastly improved from previous outings. They played without the services of Bob Wilson, a hard-running halfback who is injured.

The varsity Bisons had to play most of the game without the services of Joe Barone, who was injured in the opening period and had to be hospitalized to correct a separated elbow. The Bison defense missed number 66 long enough for the Mustangs to gain their two tounchdowns.

IN THE SHORT time he was in the game, Barone again made the opposition aware of his presence, as he twice threw the Mustangs for losses.

While the Mustangs didn't score in the opening period, they were close to paydirt at quarter's end. On the opening play of the second period the Mustangs pushed to a score as Joe Kloss ran into the end zone from the three yard line. Tom Vaughn kicked the extra point giving Mundelein a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second period the Mustangs again scored, this time on a punt return. Rick Gellerson punted from the Fenton forty. Kloss grabbed the ball on about the Mustang 25 and ran across field, handing off to Jerry Gray. Gray eluded all Bison defenders as he galloped 75 yards down the sidelines for the second Mustang tally. Again Vaughn kicked the extra point.

JIM DAHLSTROM

WHILE MUNDELEIN didn't score again, it was knocking on the door at the half as they had moved the ball to the Fenton one yard line. The Mustangs also sufferred a blow to their personnel in the second period, as Guard Wayne Malec sufferred an elbow separation and a broken wrist. He also was hospitalized, and released.

With thre eminutes of playing time in the third period, Fenton scored its only touchdown of the afternoon. To climax a sustained drive, Jim Dahlstrom raced around end seven yards for a touchdown. Dahlstrom added the extra point by faking a kick and passing to Bob Hettich in the end zone.

The Bisons had several chances to start a drive in the final period, but penalties and mistakes cost them the ball game. Perhaps one of the plays that hurt the Bison cause the ost in that final period was a roughing the kicker infraction which gave the Mustangs a first down and a chance to run out the clock.

The entire Fenton eleven turned in a creditable performance Saturday afternoon, making selection of a lineman and back of the week difficult. Back of the week honors go to touchdown and setting up the Jim Dahlstrom for scoring the conversion pass.

Hoffman Lanes

TRINITY LUTHERAN WOMEN

Yvette's Beauty	16	5
Higgins Appliance	14	7
Snyders Drug	11	10
Edw. Kay Fuel Oil	10	11
Roselle Shoes	10	11
Pik Kwik Foods	9	12
Masino's Foods	8	13
State Farm Ins.	6	15

(H-Z

Bowlwood

MONDAY SCRATCH

Roselle State Bank	29
Garlisch & Sons	22
Peterson Barrel	21
B & L Machine	15½
Clinton Screw	15
Pioneer Towers	14
Koops Mustard	13
Itasca State Bank	12
Black Hawk Machine	9½
The Gordons	9

(BW

WOOD DALE MERCHANTS

Chatterbox Beauty	13	8
Wood Dale Service	13	8
Dan's Food Mart	12	9
K & W Frosted Foods	12	9
Easy-Way Glass	9	12
Mike & John's Service	9	12
Wood Dale Pt. & Wllpr.	8	13
Wood Dale Oil Service	8	13

High team series of 3073 by Chatterbox Beauty and high team game of 1078 by Easy-Way Glass Block Panels. Andy Franzen led high series with 596 and Henry Diebold high individual game of 227. (BW

ROSELLE TRINITY LUTHERAN

Richert & Son	16	8
State Farm Ins.	15	9
BoMar Auto Repair	13	11
Hyman's "66"	12	12
Little John's Bakery	12	12
Roselle State Bank	11	13
Snyder Drugs	11	13
Harve's Food Mart	6	18

(BW

WOOD DALE MENS

Precision Extrusions	14	7
Road Pilot Service	13	8
Wood Dale Fire Dept.	12	9
Ben Franklin	12	9
Extrusions Ingot	11	10
Wood Dale Inn	8	13
Photography Unlimited	8	13
Harve's Food Mart	6	15

High games: C. Semrau 222, J. Panko 205 and P. Willis 205. High scratch series: R. Tomczak 569, R. Walsh 555 and R. Gathman 544. High team game of 960 by Road Pilot Service. (BW

ST. LUKES LUTHERAN

Salt Creek Country Club	18
Itasca Hardware	17
Ben's Tavern	15½
Hines Lumber	15
Mensching Groceries	15
Itasca State Bank	14½
Gathman Builders	10
Itasca Drugs	7

Individual high game of 236 by John Laraia: individual high series of 615 by Werner Prueter. Team high series of 2838 by Hines Lumber and team high game of 1020 by Itasca State Bank. (BW

Bensenville Bowl

BENSENVILLE MERCHANTS

Jerry's Inc.	23
Eric's Liquors	21½
Chaban's Cousin Joe	18
Larson's Sinclair	16
Rusteberg Trucking	14½
Elmer's Barber	14
Stresen-Reuter	13
Duerkop Drugs	8

High series: L. Fodor 646, J. Magers 604 and B. Sullivan 589. High games: L. Fordor 237, R. Seaberg 234 and J. Magers 222-224. (BB

BENSENVILLE SUBURBAN

Bensenville Bowl	26
Satisfied Vending	22
A. Neill Ins.	17½
Itasca Floor	17
Hillmer's Catering	14½
Bens. Fuel Oil	13
Ostrand Contr.	13
Bensenville Firemen	5

High series: E. Engel 589 and J. Hasselbach 581. High games: J. Hasselbach 232. Top Five Bowlers: J. Engel 184, F. Rasmussen 183, B. Stevens 180, E. Engel 178 and T. Green 178. (BB

INTERIM LEAGUE

VARSITY

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Prospect	5	0	0	127	32
Glenbrook No.	5	1	0	108	67
Morton West	5	1	0	115	34
Maine West	4	1	0	101	60
Niles West	4	2	0	127	45
Willowbrook	3	2	1	78	41
Proviso West	3	2	1	58	75
Glenbard East	2	3	0	45	93
Wheaton	1	4	0	49	90
East Leyden	1	5	0	21	95
Deerifeld	0	6	0	46	160
West Leyden	0	6	0	38	121

LEAGUE RESULTS

Morton West 21, Deerfield 0

Niles West 27, Proviso West 0

East Leyden 14, Willowbrook 7

Glenbrook 18, West Leyden 6

Maine West 25, Wheaton 7

JUNIOR-VARSITY

	W	L	T
Prospect	6	0	0
Morton West	6	0	0
Glenbrook	6	0	0
Forest View	2	2	0
Wheaton	2	3	0
Glenbard East	2	3	0
Proviso West	2	3	1
Willowbrook	2	3	1
Maine West	2	3	1
Deerfield	1	4	1
West Leyden	1	4	0
East Leyden	1	4	0
Niles West	1	5	0

LEAGUE RESULTS

Prospect 40, Forest View 27

Maine 28, Wheaton 19

Glenbrook 26, West Leyden 0

Willowbrook 19, East Leyden 0

Morton West 25, Deerfield 12

Proviso West 12, Niles West 0

COMING GAMES

Friday, Nov. 2:
Niles West at Maine West
West Leyden at Wheaton
Forest View at Elgin West

Saturday, Nov. 3:
Deerfield at East Leyden
Glenbrook at Prospect
Willowbrook at Morton West
Proviso West at Glenbard East

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	Pat	Tot
Deck (Niles West)	10	0	60
Wright (Wheaton)	6	5	41
Altschuler (Niles)	4	12	36

Glen Lanes

B R I M

Kroll Auto Service	13	8
Barnes Exvtg.	13	8
Siems Nursery	13	8
Roselle State Bank	12	9
Country Club Lounge	11	10
LaFleur Realty	10	11
Art's Pure Oil	10	11
Blmgdle. Fd. & Liq.	10	11
Bill's Barber	9	12
Roy's Tavern	4	17

High series of 576 rolled by R. Hahn and R. C. Smith with 565. High game went to W. Starck with 235. (GL

Bensenville Bowl

BENSENVILLE BUSINESSMEN

Brentwood Inn	14	10
Larson Sinclair	14	10
Aetna Mfg	13	11
Green Street Foods	13	11
Sport & Work	12	12
J. C. Blacktop	10	14
Schamberger Schlitz	10	14

High series: J. Griffone 570, T. Miller 565 and L. Storms 563. High games: L. Storms 234, T. Miller 204 and D. Menard 203. (BB

And He Hits Too

Many people know that Pat Richter, Wisconsin's All-American end, is also a member of the Badger basketball team. But did you know that Pat also holds down an outfield position on the baseball team and was a good enough gardener to be named to the All-Conference second team? Pat hit .340.

Lake Park's Frosh Fall

The North Chicago freshmen pushed across second and fourth period touchdowns and shut out the Lake Park Lancers 14-0 last Saturday at North Chicago.

The Lake Park freshmen close their season at Fenton in a 9:30 a.m. game Saturday.

Score by quarters:

Lake Park	0	0	0	0— 0
No. Chicago	0	7	0	7—14

Lancers

(cont. from preceding page)

play fell less than a foot short of a first down the Lancers had to punt with 32 seconds left.

TUBBS CAME up with a fine return to the Lancer 34 and in just two deadly swift strikes the Hawks scored. First Tubbs got 17 yards on a screen pass, and then on the last possible play Schatz lofted an accurate toss to the waiting Shearin in the end zone. The placement kick was wide to the left and the Lancers held a slim 7-6 half time lead.

Moving into the dramatic and tense second half, the Lancers waged a courageous defensive battle, warding off the champions until the decisive final period play. First the Lancers checked the Hawks on their own 23 when end Ron MacRae recovered Bioletto's fumble.

Unable to get any kind of offensive fireworks started, the Lancers gave up the football and again faced the power packed rushes of the Hawks.

TUBBS' 16-YARD romp and a follow-up pass interference penalty gave the Warhawks a first down on the Lancer 18. Eventually they were on the six with a fourth and goal, when MacRae was again Johnny-on-the-Spot, this time rescuing a Hawk fumble on the eight-yard line.

Moments later, Drury Mays captured the fourth Warhawk fumble on the Lancer 26. Then Larry Gates lifted a high arching punt and the pigskin, complete with the bounce, traveled 71 yards. This outstanding effort came at the 7:28 mark on the scoreboard clock.

With renewed spirit, the Lancers checked the Hawks and forced a Shearin punt. The Lake Parkers advanced to midfield for a first down but again stalled offensively. Gates again sent a booming punt, but the aggressive Tubbs fielded it and fought his way back to his own 45.

WITH 3:21 remaining, the Hawks collected a first down on the Lancer 44. In the next three plays, the stubborn Lancer forward wall fought fiercely, and held the home team to a crucial fourth and seven situation.

Schatz let loose with a desperate heave that Shearin caught while on his knees on the Lancer 15. The play seemed to have crushed the challengers for on the first play following, Tubbs swung over the right side of the Lancer line and scored.

The conversion attempt was wide to the left, but with 1:19 remaining, the damage was too severe for the Lancers to overcome.

NORTH CHICAGO'S powerful frosh-soph squad rolled to a lopsided 47-0 victory over Lake Park. The Warhawks had entirely too much for the local contingent after they got rolling. The Lancers made a brief first period effort and held the high-scoring Hawks to a 7-0 lead.

But then the Hawks scalped the Lancers with a 28 point second period ambush and a convincing 34-0 first half lead. The Hawks then scored two more touchdowns in each of the two remaining periods to culminate the victory.

WHY TIE UP CAPITAL
IN A NEW CAR?

LEASE
YOUR NEXT CAR

Any Make or Model
12-20 Months
NEW LOW RATES

Pollard
MOTORS
Leasing Company
210 N. York St.
TE 4-3700
Elmhurst

Lessons In English

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

CONDONE; to pardon; to overlook. "They could not condone such incidents in their church parties."

BUY DIRECT FROM THE GROWER

Sales Yard No. 3

D. HILL EVERGREENS

621 N. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mount Prospect, Illinois
South of Randhurst
Ph. CLearbrook 3-6832
Carl Krause, Mgr.
Open Daily to 5 P.M.

NURSERY

LARGEST GROWERS OF EVERGREENS IN AMERICA

SALE

FALL CLOSE-OUT ON ALL NURSERY STOCK

Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Hoffman Estates will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) car for the Police Department of the Village of Hoffman Estates. The specifications are as follows:

One (1) Ford Galaxie, four door sedan, color Viking Blue—solid, Police Guardian Series and Package, said Package containing the following items as standard equipment: 220 HP Thunderbird 352 V-8 engine, extra cooling Radiator, 70 amp. hr. HD Battery, HD Springs, HD Extra Control Shock Absorbers, HD Stabilizer Bar, HD Fade Resistant Brakes—rivited linings, HD Seats (maximum head room, HD Floor Mats—front and rear.

Optional Equipment to be included:

Cruise-o-matic Transmission
15" Wheels—Tires 710/15 Nylon—5 wheels and tires
Two Speed Electric Windshield Washers and Wipers
Back-up Lights
DeLuxe Outside Rear View Mirror (left-side mount)
Oil Pressure Gauge
Amp. Charge Gauge
Spot-lights, less mirror (left side mount) clear beam
Extra Cooling Viscous Drive—1.25 Ratio Fan
Alternator—40 Amp. Pancake Type with built in Silicon Rectifier
Simultaneous Flashing Parking and Tail-Lights (RED)
Red Upholstery and Trim

Bidders are requested to furnish factory installed cost of Bostrom Bucket Seats and Console which are now available for Galaxie and Fairlane models. Delivery date to be the week of December 17, 1962.

Bids will be opened on November 15, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois. The Village reserves the rights to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or technicalities in any bid and to accept the bid which it deems to be to the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

(HPR

Ordinance No. 72-1962

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 3, CHAPTER 7 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES — 1960

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1.

That Article 3, Chapter 7 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates—1960 be amended by adding Section 1A to read as follows:

Section 1A. OTHER NUISANCES ENUMERATED. It is hereby declared to be a nuisance for any person to throw, drop or deposit any junk, debris or other offensive matter in any ditch, waterway or watercourse within the limits of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Section 2.

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith shall be repealed.

Section 3.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, this 25th day of October, 1962.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 25th day of October, 1962.

EDWARD F. PINGER
President

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

(HPR

Ordinance No. 75-1962

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the required notice of public hearing has been given by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, with reference to amending Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, and said public hearing having been held and a report thereof and recommendation given to the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Hoffman Estates;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1.

That Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, be amended in the following respects:

By zoning to R-4 Special Use Multiple Family Dwelling District the property described as follows:

That part of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Southerly of the Southerly line of Higgins Road as widened, and described more particularly as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 13 in Block 3 of Town and Country I at Hoffman Estates, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, on April 26, 1962, as Document No. 18459280; thence Eastward along the North line of said Block 3, North 89 degrees, 31 minutes, 39 seconds East, a distance of 505.41 feet; thence North 1 degree, 19 minutes, 56 seconds East, a distance of 381.00 feet; thence South 63 degrees, 26 minutes, 41 seconds West, a distance of 82.00 feet to a point of curvature; thence Southwest Southwestwardly along a curved line, convexed to the Northwest, of 489.42 feet in radius, for an arc length of 571.78 feet to a point of tangency; thence South 3 degrees, 29 minutes, 34 seconds East, a distance of 51.06 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois,

and that the zoning map referred to under Section 4.2 be amended to reflect the change above set forth.

Section 2.

That the zoning granted by this ordinance is granted with the following conditions and restrictions:

(1) That said property be used as a swimming pool site.
(2) That any sale of food or non-alcoholic beverages be restricted to the building servicing the swimming pool.
(3) That the hours of operation be from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. except that, in individual instances only, other hours may be approved by the Board of Trustees.
(4) That adequate sidewalks and pedestrian-ways be provided.
(5) That an adequate parking area be paved and marked.

Section 3.

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4.

That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, this 25th day of October, 1962.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 25th day of October, 1962.

EDWARD F. PINGER
President

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

(HPR

Ordinance No. 77-1962

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the required notice of public hearing has been given by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, with reference to amending Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, and said public hearing having been held and a report thereof and recommendation given to the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Hoffman Estates;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1.

That Section 4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, be amended in the following respects:

By zoning to "R-6" Residence District the property described as follows:

In Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

The South 660 feet of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ except that portion thereof owned by the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission,

and

In Section 36, Township 42 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(1) The West ½ of the Southwest Quarter;
(2) The Northwest Quarter except the North 825 feet thereof;
(3) The West ½ of the Northeast Quarter except the North 825 feet thereof;
(4) The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the East ½ of the Southeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (excepting therefrom 5 acres in the Northwest corner thereof conveyed by J. Frederick Burk by deed recorded January 24, 1890 in Book 192, page 146, of Deeds);

and

In Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(1) The West ½ of Section 31;
(2) The Northeast Quarter;
(3) The North ½ of the Southeast Quarter;
(4) That part of the Southeast Quarter lying West of a line running from a point 2,496.5 feet each of the Southeast corner of Section 31 to a point in the North line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter 1,524.5 feet West of the East line of the Southeast Quarter.
(5) The East 330 feet of the West 628.32 feet (except the South 597.96 feet) of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, containing 6 acres more or less and measuring 330 feet by 10.94 chains;
(6) The South 4 acres of the North 8 acres of the East ½ of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;
(7) The North 4 acres of the East ½ in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter in Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;
(8) The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the West 628.32 feet lying North of the South 597.96 feet and excepting the North 8 acres in the East ½ thereof, in Cook County, Illinois, containing 20.55 acres, more or less,

and

In Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(a) The Southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ and the South 40 acres of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ and the South ¾ of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼, and the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼;
(b) The East ½ of the Northeast ¼ and the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ except that part of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ and that part of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the West line of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 30 with the center line of Algonquin Road (State Route 62); thence Northerly along the West line of the East ½ of said Southeast ¼ and along the West line of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 30 a distance of 1,320.0 feet; thence Easterly at right angles to the West line of the East ½ of said Northeast ¼ a distance of 660.0 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the West line of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ and parallel with the West line of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 30 a distance of 1,513.70 feet to the center line of Algonquin Road (State Route 62); thence Northwesterly along said center line a distance of 690.41 feet to the place of beginning, containing 21.467 acres, more or less, being situated in Cook County, Illinois,

and

In Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(a) The West ½ of the Northwest ¼;
(b) The Southwest ¼ except .5 acres owned by the Trustees of the Highland Grove School located South of Algonquin Road and West of Ela Road in the Southeast ¼ of the said Southwest ¼;

and

In Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian:

(a) Lot 13, Lot 8, Lot 9 in the Division of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, containing respectively 5, 15 and 30 acres,
(b) The South 10 acres of Lot 14 in the Division of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, except the East 160 feet thereof, containing 7.572 acres,
(c) The Southwest ¼ except the West 200 feet of the North 1,095 feet thereof and except also that portion lying in the Salerno & Kaufman Unit No. 1 Subdivision recorded March 23, 1960, as Document No. 17811321 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, certificate of correction recorded July 1, 1960, as Document No. 17896957,
(d) Lots 15 and 17 (except the North 6.25 acres thereof) and Lot 16 in the Division of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 32,

and that the zoning map referred to under Section 4.2 be amended to reflect the changes above set forth.

Section 2.

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3.

That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, this 25th day of October, 1962.

LAURA E. REEDY
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 25th day of October, 1962.

EDWARD F. PINGER
President

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 1, 1962.

(HPR

Last Chance To Register

Today (Thursday, Nov. 1) is the last day registered voters who expect to be away from the county election day may file for absentee ballots by mail.

Applications may be obtained at the County Clerk's office in the Court House, Wheaton, until 5 p.m.

Registered voters may also apply for absentee ballots in person at the clerk's office today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Tomorrow Friday, the clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

There is no charge for absentee ballots, but voters must sign a notarized application stating they will be out of the county on election day, Tuesday Nov. 6.

(Z

Notice of Public Hearing

ON PROPOSED VILLAGE OF ITASCA ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Plan Commission of the Village of Itasca has fixed upon Tuesday, November 27, 1962 at eight o'clock p.m. at the Village Hall of Itasca, Illinois, as the time and place for the public hearing on the petition to amend "The Itasca Zoning Ordinance" to amend said ordinance to change the zoning classification of property legally described as follows:

The Westerly part of that part of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by beginning at a point in the North line of said Northeast quarter, 964.55 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Northeast quarter and running thence South 0 57' East, 1613.31 feet on a line parallel with the West line of Itasca Heights, Unit No. 2, a subdivision in said Northeast quarter of Section 7, to the North line of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; thence South 78 17' East on said North right-of-way line, 375.13 feet to the Southwest corner of said Itasca Heights, Unit No. 2; thence North 0 57' West on the West line of said Itasca Heights, Unit No. 2, 1692.59 feet to the North line of said Northeast quarter; thence South 89 31' West on said North line, 366.01 feet, to the place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois, from R-2 Single-Family Residence to R-3 General Residence or Special Use.

The petition for change in zoning was made to allow the erection of one and two bedroom units, totalling 102 units.

PLAN COMMISSION
OF THE VILLAGE
OF ITASCA
By:
ROBERT I. WARD,
Chairman

Itasca Register — Nov. 1 and 8, 1962.

WHY DIDN'T YOU BUILD A FALLOUT SHELTER?

- Because you knew you couldn't survive a thermonuclear war!
- Because you knew peace was your only defense!

IT STILL IS!
NO ONE CAN WIN THE WAR RACE!

Mankind's only way to avoid thermonuclear war is by negotiating just settlements of differences through the United Nations.

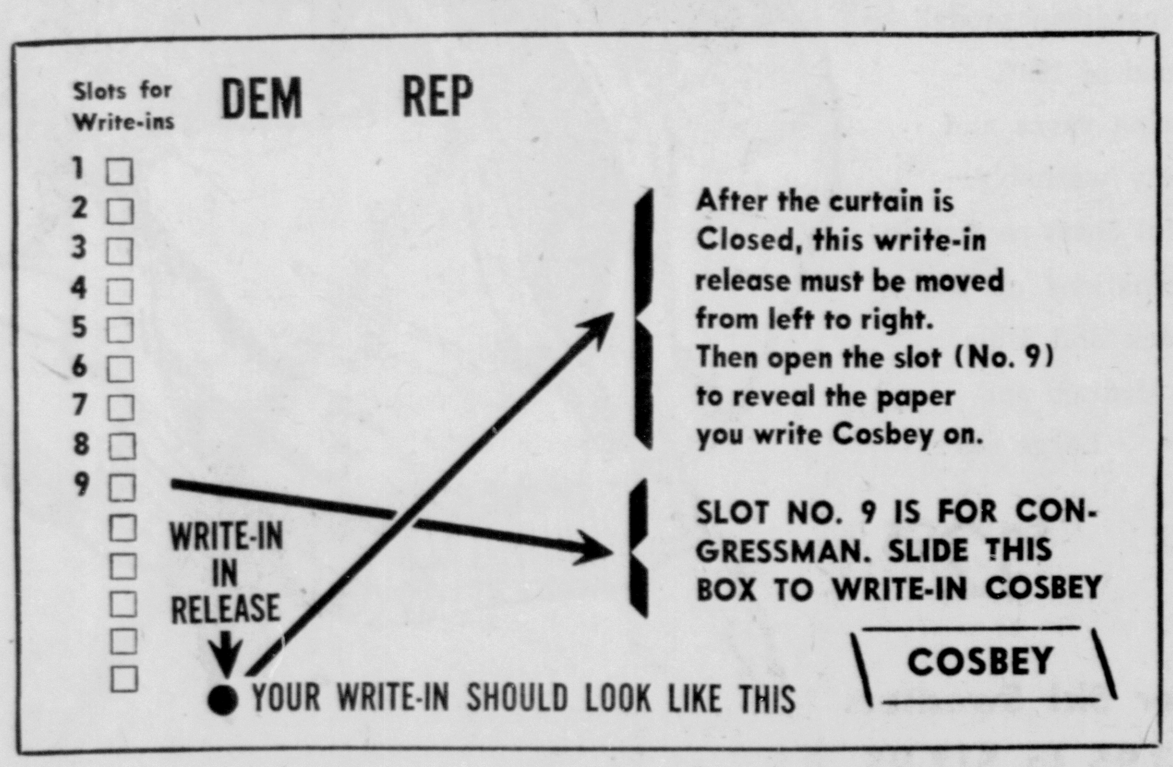
VOTE FOR PEACE
VOTE FOR COSBEY

How to Write in the Name of

ROBERT C. COSBEY

for 13th District Congressman

The following instructions show you how to write in Cosbey's name on City voting machines:


Slots for Write-ins
DEM
REP
1 ☐
2 ☐
3 ☐
4 ☐
5 ☐
6 ☐
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WRITE-IN IN RELEASE
After the curtain is Closed, this write-in release must be moved from left to right. Then open the slot (No. 9) to reveal the paper you write Cosbey on.
SLOT NO. 9 IS FOR CONGRESSMAN. SLIDE THIS BOX TO WRITE-IN COSBEY
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Mrs. William F. Thiemann, LAwrence 9-5331 **Ruth Walls, LAwrence 9-6501**

News About Roselle

Janet Keen, William Street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday night. Mrs. O. L. Buswell of Forest Avenue is entertaining her church circle today.

Mrs. Adelaide Gyhra of William Street was surprised last Saturday with a visit from her sister-in-law, Lena Gyhra of Chicago, who has recently returned from Munich, Germany. Lena stayed a short time but is returning to see Della and the neighbors who are waiting to hear all about West Berlin. Della entertained her brother, Walter, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Chicago, with dinner Tuesday evening. Later that evening, the J. Morgerets of Glen Ellyn came to visit.

Mark Joseph Cihal, infant son of the junior Joseph Cihals, Greenview Court, was baptized by Rev. Carl Sattelberg in Roselle Methodist Church Sunday. Godparents were Mrs. Harold Jahnkow and Robert Carter of Roselle. The W. Laurents of Waukegan and grandparents, the senior Joseph Cihals of Chicago, were guests for dinner and supper to help celebrate the occasion.

SUNDAY, John Lorigan, Janet Keen's uncle from California, her mother, Mr. C. Cannon, and family friend, Elizabeth Bernard from Oak Park, dined out as a pre-birthday dinner for Janet, whose birthday will be Nov. 10. Her mother visited for a few days with the Keen family.

Sunday guests of the Delbert Bullamores of Thorndale Avenue were Delbert's mother, Mrs. Russell G. Bullamore, his brother, Allen H. Bullamore of Kenosha, a cousin, Mrs. Gordon Coryell and daughters, Mary and Joanne, and son, David from Romulus, N.Y.; Miss Sharon Nelson of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Niemann and son, Ronald Allen of Roselle. The Coryells are visiting relatives in Kenosha and vicinicty for a few days.

MR. AND MRS. Elmer K. Brems received word that their son, Richard, suffered a broken nose in the football game played between Carthage College at Kenosha, where he is a student, and the University of Wisconsin extension school game Sunday. Richard, a graduate of Lake-Park High School, just recently was home for the Lake Park homecoming games.

Brian Kuhlmann spent the past week with his grandparents, the Henry Freys in Chicago during his mother's absence from home, who came home Sunday from Sherman Hospital with a baby sister for him. The baby, Donna Marie, was born Oct. 25, on the same date as their neighbor, Mrs. Caroline Brems', birthday. Mrs. Brems celebrated Oct. 17 when her son, Richard, was home to celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Mack were guests of honor at their 35th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday. The Macks are parents of three children and 11 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Lorraine Pikora of Pleasant Avenue, Roselle, Mrs. Joanne Aquino of Mohave Avenue, Roselle, and Eugene of Colorado Springs, who surprised them with a telephone call in the evening.

The celebration was a planned surprise with 50 relatives and guests gathering in the Pikora home while the Macks were attending mass.

CAROL STALKER, daughter of the Russell R. Stalkers, was guest of honor Sunday for her first birthday, when relatives the Elmer Borgs, the Paul Schumacher family and Mrs. Robert McDonald and son, Tony, all of Crystal Lake and Donald Winkler of Almond, Wis. came for the occasion.

The William Thorsells celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary Sunday and together with the F. W. Raaps of Wheaton, they traveled to Waukegan to spend the afternoon and evening with Mr. Thorsell's sister and brother-in-law, the Dennis Grants.

Mrs. Ed "Alma" Nerge is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital after suffering a fall at her home Saturday in which she fractured some vertabrae. She will be recuperating at home after Friday.

FRIENDS AND relatives from here attended the Emil Schoppe funeral in St. John Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen and daughter, Roseann, are newcomers to Roselle. They moved here from Colorado Springs and live at 443 S. Prospect St. Mr. Janssen is employed at the Charles Bruning Company in Mount Prospect.

Julie Anne Jarosinski, infant daughter of the Stephen Jarosinskis of E. Nerge Road, was baptized in St. Walter Catholic Church Sunday afternoon. Her sponsors were Mrs. Carol Jarosinski of Pine Street, and Kenneth McGovern of Ardmore Street.

Susan Etchingham, 7-year-old daughter of the Gerald W. Etchinghams of Paige Street was a member of the large class of first communicants at St. Hubert Catholic Church Sunday. She will be 7 Dec. 19.

ANN MARIE Rakowski, daughter of the Harry Rakowskis of Western Ave. was guest of honor at her home following her First Communion in St. Hubert Church Sunday. Forty-five guests from Chicago and vicinity came for a buffet supper to celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. Albert H. Toms is having a few friends and neighbors in for a fall floral demonstration Friday evening.

John J. Tierney, a sophomore at the University of Illinois came home for the weekend to surprise his mother, for her birthday. Sunday he took her to Neilsens for a dinner party.

FRED HABERKAMP has been a patient in Sherman Hospital for the past week, having had surgery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pfortmiller spent Sunday at Mt. Vernon, Iowa enjoying Parents' Day at Cornell College, where their son, Norman Jr., attends.

Miss Arnola Reinitz of the faculty of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, was a Sunday dinner guest and for the afternoon with Miss Norma Thiemann.

Frank Keller, guard at the Roselle State Bank, is convalescing at home after undergoing surgery in Sherman Hospital last week.

A family dinner Friday evening celebrated the 11th birthday of Carl Mellquist at the home of his parents, 724 Ardmore.

MRS. HERBERT Busching of Marion Street has been serving on jury duty the past two weeks.

John Mikes of Circle Drive was 10 years old Tuesday.

To celebrate her 10th birthday, Sharon Fruselone of Glenlake Avenue had school and neighbor friends for a party Saturday afternoon. Sunday, Sharon's natal day, Grandma Fruselone of Bellwood came to have dinner and spend the day with her.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, employed by a law firm in Chicago, and Miss Jean Bosch, first grade teacher at the Trinity Lutheran School, have come to Roselle from Long Island, N.Y. and live on Walter Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge and daughter, Diana, moved to Roselle from Lafayette, Ind. and now live on S. Park Street. Diana is in fifth grade of Trinity Christian Day School, Mr. Eldridge is employed by Carpenter Steel.

Patricia McNamee, 8-year-old daughter of the Graham McNamees of Westover Lane, was guest of honor Sunday at her home following her First Communion in St. Hubert Church. Relatives and friends were in for the day including her sister and brothers, Daniel, Jimmy, Maureen and Billy. Mrs. Evelyn McNamee of Mundelein and Donald Dvorak of Lake Geneva.

Dorothy Struckman **LAwrence 9-1860**

Out Weathersfield Way

Weathersfield welcomes Doris and Fred Oliver and 9-month-old Stevie who moved three weeks ago to 62 Winston Lane. Although they've spent the past two and a half years in Oklahoma City, they are originally from Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Oliver is employed in the buying office of Montgomery Ward.

Elizabeth and Arthur Helwig have lived at 4 Dedham Lane since Oct. 5. They are an aunt and uncle of Carole and Ken Weiker who live at 39 Waban Lane.

Florence and Charles Tucker both work for A. Finkl and sons in Chicago. On Oct. 5 they moved from Des Plaines to 5 Kingston Lane.

FORMERLY OF Madison, but now making their home at 40 Dartmouth Lane, are Gloria and Ben Sahr and children Benjy 3, Lizann 1½, and Bradley, 10-months-old. Mr. Sahr works in the Tower Building for the Chicago Tribune.

Suzanne and William Nolan and their 15-month-old daughter, Maureen Karen, moved from Chicago to 37 Kingston Lane. Ten days later their son, Michael Kevin, was born in Resurrection Hospital. The baby was christened Sunday afternoon in St. Hubert Church by Fr. Raymond Carey.

A christening dinner was served in the Nolan home to the godparents, Miss Jeanette Bunker and William Bennett; grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Bunker; aunt, Miss Nancy Bunker and Mrs. Linda Bennett.

The home of Arlene and Michael Urbain, 66 Warwick Lane, has been a busy place the past two Saturdays. Their son, Michael, was 6 years old Oct. 13 and he had a party for David Motisi, Steven Tower, Doug Kettel, David Thomas, Scott and Debbie McManus and his sister and brother, Michele and Kenneth. Last Saturday Michele had a party to celebrate her seventh birthday.

Present were her grandmother, Mrs. G. Carlson; aunt, Marilyn Smith; cousins, Cheri, Patti and Brian Smith and playmates Robin Walitchek, Diana Dobrovolny, Peggy Stick, Wendy and Katie Lewis, Debbie McManus and Mary Beth Christy.

DONNA AND Joe Leaman, 45 Webster Lane, enjoyed renewing old acquaintances when they attended the Steinmetz High School alumni dance Oct. 20 in Old Orchard Country Club. Sunday, Donna and Joe were godparents at the christening of Leslie Linnea Lundell at the Nebo Lutheran Church in Chicago. The baby is their niece and is the daughter of Joe's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lundell.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, eight members of a bridge club drove to Chicago to see Julia Meade star in "Mary, Mary" at the Blackstone Theatre. Following the play, they had a late dinner at Don the Beachcombers. Enjoying their night out were Barbara Aigner, Joan Berg, Debbie Fristoe, Darlene Loeffler, Fran Plong, Edna Spero, Betty Vos and Jean Wagner.

JUNE AND Ken Rutschmann, 38 Wellesley Lane, attended a dinner-dance in the Florentine Room of the Pick Congress Hotel. The Saturday evening affair was given by the boss of the North Chicago Laundry for routemen and their wives.

Ken was one of 13 men awarded a prize for a yearly contest. Sunday, 28 relatives and friends attended an open house given by the Rutschmanns in honor of their son, Michael, who received his first holy communion in St. Hubert Church.

Nancy and Mike Hemstreet, 48 Webster Lane, had a family gathering to celebrate the birthdays of their daughters, Jennifer and Janet. Attending the Oct. 21 party were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hemstreet and Charles Bell; aunt and uncle, the Wayne Hemstreet family; uncles, Kenneth Hemstreet and Bruce Bell and the Pat Esposito family.

YVONNE FRIET, 56 Somerset Lane, was hostess for a clothing demonstration Tuesday, Oct. 23. Corinne Hoppman displayed fall and winter fashions to Joan Genshire, Helen Bogachi and Ellie Cepek of Cicero; Dixie Melkus of Roselle and Betty Barber, Joan Ciner, Marge Ala, Joy Botts, Lucy Neuzil, Jan Ataniso, Judy Lethbridge, June Krug, Mary Wicklund and Barbara Dixon of Weathersfield.

Ruth and Ray Tarallo, 34 Springingsguth Road, had a farewell gathering Saturday evening for Ruth's brother, Charles McFarland, who enters the army this Saturday. Among the 30 relatives and friends saying good-by and wishing Charles good luck were his wife, Sandra; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buck.

MATTIE AND Patrick Conlon, 38 Kingston Lane, have returned home from a 4-day business and pleasure trip in Michigan. While they were gone, their children were cared for by Patrick's parents, the James Conlons, who are making their home with their son and daughter-in-law until spring. 8-year-old James Conlon received his first Holy Communion Sunday morning in St. Hubert Church and a family buffet was served throughout the day to 30 relatives.

Grandparents, godparents, aunts, uncles and friends of Gay Beier, 36 Kingston Lane, had Sunday dinner in her home. Gay, daughter of Pat and Ray Beier, was a member of the class that took their first Holy Communion in St. Hubert Church Sunday morning.

Lucile and Vern Dobeck, 27 Webster Lane, were among the 55,752 people at Dyche Stadium Saturday afternoon rooting the Northwestern football team on to a 35-6 win over Notre Dame. The strange characters seen entering the Dobeck home that evening were costumed couples attending a Halloween party.

There were games and dancing in the garage, which was colorfully decorated in orange and black, and later the group ate pizza. Participating in the gala festivities were Webster Lane couples, the Tom Foxes, Richard Petersons, Ben Haases, Harry Plongs, Dick Ritchies, Bob Lippolds, Jim Holloweds and Al Svoboda, Police Chief and Mrs. Martin Conroy, the Newman Blacks, Ken Welkers and Walter Struckman's.

PROUD PARENTS Friday evening at Campanelli School were Irene and Jim Borkowicz, 30 Warwick Lane. Their son, Kenneth, became the first Cub Scout of Pack 195 to be graduated into Schaumburg Boy Scout Troop 195. An additional honor bestowed upon Ken was being named scribe of his new troop.

The Halloween motif was used at the ninth birthday party of Ellen Danforth. Going to 47 Warwick Lane in their Halloween costumes were Beverly Kozial, Laurie Sauer, Patty Thomas, Beth Curtin, Mary Kay Szymanski, Teri Kemper and Renee Vanderlois.

Louise Doyle was truly surprised when she entered the home of Barbara Walitchek, 31 Walnut Lane, and found guests waiting to honor her at a baby shower. Joining in the Friday evening fun were Mary Blasco, Carol Ressa, Beverly Eltzroth, Nelda True and Arlene Urbain.

IN 1940, EIGHT school friends formed club while classmates at Amundsen High School. During the past 22 years, they have managed to have a yearly get-together. Such a reunion took place Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, in the home of Betty Oster, 7 Warwick Lane. Pat Donovan and Wanda Myers of Hoffman Estates; Evelyn Cleys of Lexington Fields; Eleanore Schenck of Rolling Meadows; Gloria Sepper of Park Ridge and Mary Sue Fahey and Grace Hoffer of Chicago, in addition to the hostess, were especially pleased to visit with Doris Kremer, who lives in California.

THE BASEMENT of the Brewer home, 26 Kingston Lane, was appropriately decorated Saturday afternoon for a combination birthday and Halloween party. Boys and girls arriving in costumes to wish Diane Brewer a happy 10th birthday were Pamela Miller, Cheryl and Gail Garbark, Andrea Petmezas, Dorothy and Darlene Brewer, Stevie Rivera, Bob Lang, Art Haller, Lenny Fogerty, Timmy Thomas and Jimmy Brewer.

Get well wishes go to 3-year-old Jennifer, daughter of Grayce and Walt Tyszko, who is recuperating at her home, 45 Waban Lane, following a tonsillectomy last Friday in St. Anne Hospital.

Jean and Leo Pacil, 40 Webster Lane, attended the annual convention of the township officials of Illinois held Oct. 21-24 at the Piere Marquette Hotel in Peoria. Leo is the township auditor of Schaumburg.

EILEEN AND Dick Police, 13 Webster Lane, had a Saturday evening "hard times" party for the Schaumburg police force. Playing charades and dancing were Lorraine and Gene Barrett, Eileen and Don Ekberg, Pat and Bill Frank, Donna and Bob Hammond, Hilda and Fred Scholler, Rosemary and Roy Buster and Tom Conrad.

Bobbing for apples and dancing the twist was fun for the girls attending the birthday supper of 9-year-old Gail Peterson, 30 Webster Lane. Having hot dogs and french fries last Tuesday evening were Sue and Gail Ritchie, Ellen Danforth, Karen Plong, Linda Petersen, Karen Borkowicz, Ellyn Struckman, Renee Vanderlois, Mary Kay Szymanski and Teri Kemper.

PAMELA AND Carol, daughters of Joan and Hal Bascomb, 44 Webster Lane, had an exciting Sunday. After having dinner in a restaurant, the family drove to the stadium where they saw the Ice Follies of 1963.

Marilyn and Donald Sherman and daughters, Kathy and Marguerite, of 3 Wareham Lane, were happy to have Don's parents as house guests for the past 12 days. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman left Monday to return to their home in Jamestown, N. Y.

Neighbors went to the home of Stella Rott, 7 Wareham Lane, to see a display of toys, books, games and novelties. Buying gifts for Christmas last Friday evening were Pat Dennison, Velma Peters, Beth Oklob, Pat Meyers, Charmain Krenz, Marge Wesolak, Marilyn Sherman and Marguerite Sherman.

TWO OF THE Wiederin children have October birthdays. Nancy was 5 Oct. 26 and Jimmy was 3 Oct. 17. Their parents, Donna and Art, 21 Westover Lane, had a party for relatives.

Wishing the youngsters a happy birthday were their grandparents from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowther and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich and aunts and uncles the Robert Wiederin family of Rockford, the Mike Zorica family of Huntley and the Phil Goodrich family from Hoffman Estates.

Kathy Lynne, daughter of Helen and Tony Susca, was one year old Sunday. Helping to celebrate the occasion at 45 Warwick Lane, were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simonsen and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simonsen all of Chicago; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Abatangelo and sons from Wheaton and Miss Judith Petersen of Chicago.

ANOTHER SUNDAY gathering to celebrate a one-year-old's birthday was held in the home of Joan and Ralph Falkenthal, 53 Wayland Lane, for their daughter, Jill Diane. A buffet supper was served to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falkenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutzow and aunts and uncles the Jack Falkenthal family, the Gerald Falkenthal family and the William Anderson family.

Happy birthday wishes this week go to Janet Hemstreet, Karen Horrell, Sharon Essner and Jimmy Brewer, Nov. 1; Louie Marin, Nov. 2; Scott Mielke, Nov. 3; Brian Murry and Sean Noth, Nov. 4; Susan Carsello, Nov. 5; Roger Henson, Becky MacDonald and Michael Vos, Nov. 6; Michael Miller and Donald Schaefer, Nov. 7. (HX

KEENEYVILLE NEWS

Hazel Steinke **Phone 529-1596**

A "Space Derby" was the main event at the Oct. 19 meeting of local Pack 198 Cub Scout Troop, with first place going to Lamberg Johnson and second, Owen Deike.

Runners-up were John Laird, David Fansher and George Lauer of Den 1; also Tom Cheehy, Bill Downing, Brian McLoughlin and Karl Grupp of Den 2.

George Lauer received his Bobcat pin and Robert Larson his den chief apprentice certificate for work with Den 2.

Next pack meeting is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Keeneyville School. Parents must accompany prospective scouts.

THE COMMUNITY expresses sympathy to the Stark families (of the Cloverdale area) on the death of Martin Stark Oct. 28 in Wheaton.

Mr. Stark resided in the Cloverdale area all of his life. Mass was held Wednesday in St. Isidore Church in Cloverdale, with burial in Cloverdale cemetery.

The fire department answered two calls this past week — one on Thorn Road for a burning car and another Saturday evening in Cloverdale, when a passing train started a field blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard English and family of Ottawa spent three days at the Miske home on Lake Street this past week. Upon returning home, Mrs. Miske accompanied them and spent five days there while Mr. English was in Atlantic City, N. J. on business. Mrs. English and Mrs. Miske are sisters.

RESIDENTS OF the community are reminded that a social security representative, Stephen Grys, will give a talk on Monday, Nov. 5, at Keeneyville School, 8 p.m. An interesting film will be shown and a question and answer session will follow his movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fielitz of N. Garden Avenue attended the christening Sunday afternoon of Mr. Fielitz's sister's baby, Karen Marie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Bud) Nelson of Wood Dale.

Latest event of the Boys' Club of Keeneyville Bible Church was a Halloween party at the church, featuring games and refreshments. The club meets every evening from 7 to 8:30.

MRS. GLADYS Mellon of Wood Dale and Mrs. Lorene Krause of Thorn Road had a pleasant evening last Tuesday when they went to dinner and a theater in Chicago.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Shirley Krause who will celebrate on Nov. 6. Mrs. Joan Fielitz of N. Garden Avenue marks her birthday on Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krause and family will spend the weekend in Elgin at the home of Mrs. Krause's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leman of Elgin. The occasion will honor Shirley's birthday.

Mrs. Teresa Hahn of Florida is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sering on Thorn Road. Mrs. Hahn is Mr. Sering's aunt.

Schaumburg PTA Slates Sex Lecture

Dr. Franklin Fitch, sex educator and member of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, will present a program for 7th and 8th grade Schaumburg Junior High School students and their parents tomorrow evening in the school's multi-purpose room.

The sponsoring Schaumburg PTA has extended an invitation to the program to all adult members of the community, regardless of whether they have children enrolled at the school.

The sex education program for fathers and sons is scheduled for 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Mothers and daughters will see the same program from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. The program includes a film, as well as Dr. Fitch's talk and informal discussion.

DR. FITCH HAS presented similar programs at Schaumburg School for a number of years, and has been active in this activity throughout the Chicago area for a number of years.

The Schaumburg PTA "strongly urges" that every child be accompanied by his parent or another adult. However, permission slips will be available at the school office for those children whose parents will be unable to attend the program with them, or to provide for another adult escort.

THURS., NOV. 1, 1962

Ruby Gunther **LAwrence 9-6453**

Medinah Chatter

The Raymond Mertes family attended the Oct. 27 wedding of their niece, Carol Wiltgen, to Eugene Cummings, in St. Gregory's Church, Chicago. The reception following the ceremony was held at DeLeo's restaurant.

The Otto Dreps family, former tenants of the Arthur Risers on Thorndale Avenue, have purchased and moved into the Joseph Knyal home on Circle Terrace. The Knyals departed from their home several months ago to take up permanent residence in California.

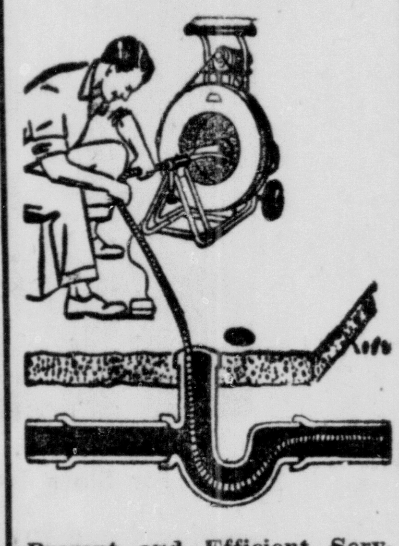
THE GEORGE Kruegers, Woodview Drive, accompanied by the Robert Kretschmers, attended a Halloween costume party Saturday at the Germania Club. The Kretschmers took third place in awards for best costumes.

Cheryl Calhoon and Ruthann Kretschmer, in company with other members of the Senior Youth Fellowship of Bethany Church, Itasca, visited the mission home in Aurora Sunday evening.

THE FIRST meeting of the Medinah 4-H club, fifth grade and up, will be held Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Kretschmer, 22W345 Crest Ave. This will be the only time for registration; new and old members should be accompanied by their mothers.

Cynthia Simonson treated her second grade classmates with candy bars on her seventh birthday Friday. Sunday, 30 relatives attended a supper party in her home on Eagle Terrace.

Birthdays were also celebrated during the week by Michael Hochgesang, 9, Oct. 25; Dennis Mess, 10, Oct. 25; Richard Bender, 14, Oct. 26; Leonard Norberg, 13, Oct. 28; and Jeffrey Burkes, 12, Oct. 29. (X



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